The Weather
Yesterday: Low, 70. High, 80.
Today: Partly cloudy. High, 85.
Complete Weather Details on Page 15-A.

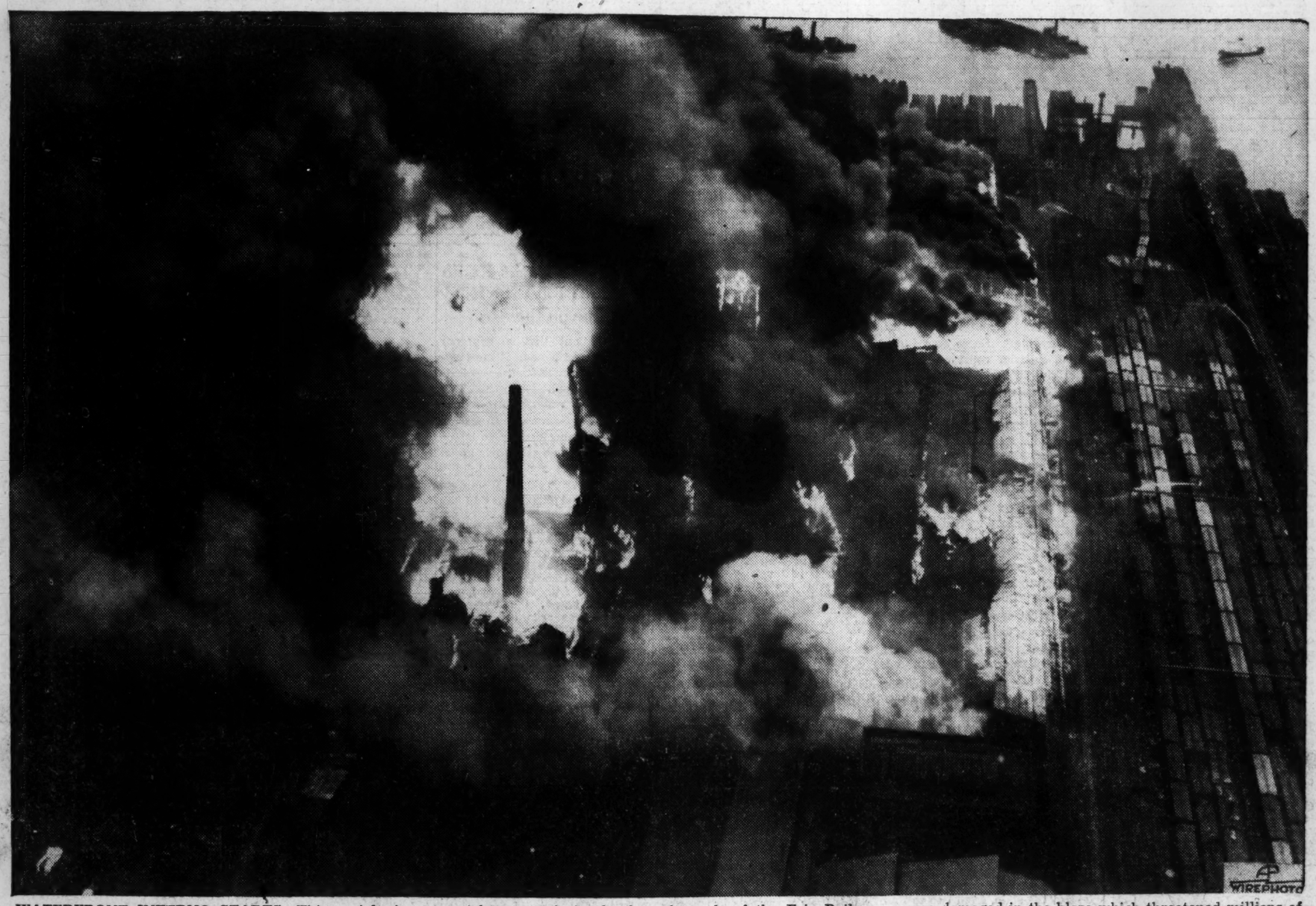
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 73 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press United Press
North American Newspaper Alliance

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Spectacular Waterfront Fire Rages Four Hours Through Erie Railroad Yards on Hudson River; Two Eight-Story Grain Elevators Are Destroyed



WATERFRONT INFERNO STARTS—This aerial view shows flames sweeping through an eight-story grain elevator as a fire on the Hudson river waterfront last night swept furiously through yards of the Erie Railroad and warehouses over a large area. The Erie ferry terminal was threatened. The Jersey City Stockyards were damaged in the blaze which threatened millions of dollars worth of other property. An estimated four blocks of property were destroyed.

Students Rally Behind Pittman At Statesboro

Walkout on Classes Reported in Protest Against Removal.

Aroused over the failure of the State Board of Regents to re-elect Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, students at the institution last night forwarded a strongly worded petition to Governor Talmadge and the regents asking that politics be disregarded and that Dr. Pittman be retained as president.

Joe Ingram, president of the student body, said more than 300 students, or about three-fourths of the total enrollment, signed the petition after they held a spirited mass meeting and refused to attend part of their morning classes.

Pittman Denies Charge.

Although the regents declined to re-elect Dr. Pittman, they ordered a hearing for him at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 16 in Governor Talmadge's office. The Governor charged him with taking "too enthusiastic an interest in politics."

Pittman denied, however, he had ever participated "in any political activity, either town, county or state," declaring the Governor's charges must be "based on misinformation or misrepresentation." He said he would defend himself in the June 16 hearing.

Tech Students Placated.

The Georgia Teachers' College was the second campus within the past week to participate in demonstrations over developments in the University System. Georgia Tech students protested the appointment of David I. (Red) Barron, former football star, to an executive position at the institution, but yesterday seemed satisfied with the action of the board in naming him dean of men.

Barron declared from Monroe it would be "three or four days" before he made up his mind as to whether he would accept or reject the Tech appointment. He pointed out he was now in the midst of commencement activities at the Georgia Vocational and Trade School, of which he is president, and did not have time to devote serious thought to the proposition.

Receives Degree.

However, Barron was getting ready to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from John Marshall Law School at graduation exercises Saturday night in the auditorium of the Clark Howell school.

In announcing the award, officials of the school said Barron had had "a spectacular career in athletics and the field of education."

In Statesboro, Student President Ingram said telegrams had been sent to both Governor Talmadge and General Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, chairman of the regents board, seeking information on the Pittman controversy which would determine their future actions.

Students "Accept" Barron.

Ingram said a majority of the student body "struck" yesterday morning and refused to attend classes while they conducted a mass meeting. He described most of the students as "extremely aroused."

At Tech yesterday, Frank Hudson, president of the student council, said he had heard of no demonstrations on the campus since the appointment of Barron as dean of men.

He said he believed the students were ready to accept Barron in this capacity and would rally behind him, especially in view of the fact that the board of regents had arranged to keep Dr. Floyd Fields, the present dean.

VOTE TUESDAY

Let the Will of the People Be Known

Atlanta League of Women Voters

Allen Named State Director In Defense Bond, Stamp Drive

Every Citizen a Stockholder in Defense, Is Aim in Intensified Government-Launched Campaign.

Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, yesterday was appointed state administrator for the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps as the federal government launched an intensified drive to make every citizen "a stockholder in defense."

The appointment was made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in Washington and becomes effective immediately. Allen will retain his post as collector.

Drive Is Started.

The campaign to sell the stamps and bonds with the co-operation of state committees begins immediately and will continue indefinitely.

A deputy state administrator is to be appointed by Allen and Governor Talmadge is to serve as honorary state chairman. An active state chairman is to be appointed also. A state committee will be named, on which representatives of banking, labor, industry, agriculture, education and women's organizations will be asked to serve.

Headquarters Here.

State headquarters will be opened in Atlanta.

Committees, similar in setup to the state group, will be appointed in counties and cities, Allen said, augmented by representatives of public employes and service clubs.

Allen said arrangements have been made with employes whereby defense bond purchases may be deducted from salaries.

Stamps may be purchased until they total $18.75 when they can be used to purchase a bond which will mature at $25 in 10 years, Postmaster Lon Livingston said. Cash outlay of $37 for a defense bond will mature in 10 years for $50. A $100 bond can be purchased for $75.

McGill To See Defense Work In Long Tour

Constitution Editor Will Study Plants With Writers.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will leave today on a 10-day tour of defense industries in the east and middle west.

He will join other newspapermen, all of whom have seen service abroad in recent years, in New York and will write of his tour in special stories and in his column, "One Word More."

McGill, who was in Vienna when Hitler's legions made their first conquest of World War II and who saw much of the preparation made by Hitler for the then looming struggle, is the only southern newspaperman who will make the trip.

The newspapermen will visit plants heretofore closed to all civilians and will be given every opportunity to see at first hand how America is preparing. This will give them a chance to see how much has been done in the year of intensive work for the mass production of armaments.

Plane Plant First.

First stop on the tour, to be made by plane, will be Hartford, Conn., where the men will inspect

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Survey Lists Age 18-25 Best for Army Service

NEW YORK, May 31.—(UP)—Young men between the ages of 18 and 25 are better fit physically for Army service than those 26 to 35, Colonel Samuel J. Kopetzky, chief of the Medical Division of the New York Selective Service, reported today after a survey of 82,565 men.



PALL OF DISASTER—A huge column of smoke rises from a fire in the Jersey City abattoir, large slaughter house on the Hudson river waterfront, as flames swept through railroad yards and warehouses. The picture was taken from a mid-town New York building.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
B—General News, Classified Ads.	10	E—General News, Garden News.	8
B—General News, State News, Classified Ads.	10	F—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews.	8
C—Society, Radio, Club News, Travel News, Theaters.	16	This Week Magazine.	16
D—Sports, Editorials, Editorial Features, Real Estate.	10	Picture Section.	4
		Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Club News.	8C	Financial News.	14-15A	Sports.	2-6D
Editorials.	8D	Funeral Notices.	15A	Society.	1-11C
Editorial Features.	9D	Gardens.	4E	Theaters.	14-15C
		Radio.	16C	Travel.	12-13C
		Real Estate.	7D	Want Ads.	6-9B
				"Where To Go."	6B

German Airmen Flee Iraq; Citizens Ask for Armistice

Resistance Against British Collapses; Nazi Assistance Arrives Too Late To Bolster Axis-Inspired War; English Enter Capital.

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—German airmen who went belatedly to Iraq to bolster the Axis-inspired war against Britain were reported fleeing the country tonight as Iraqi resistance collapsed.

Iraqi troops and a citizens' committee which took charge in Baghdad joined in asking the British for an armistice.

A British broadcast late today said the Iraqi-British armistice went into effect at 6 p. m.

British imperial advance forces entered the disorderly capital.

Negotiation of armistice terms for the whole country was made with the Iraqi commander, General Mourad Mahmoud, and the mayor of Baghdad, Arshad el Umari, British authorities said.

"As between ourselves and the rebels, the whole thing is over," they added.

The mayor, who with a committee of four sought to restore order in Baghdad and put down the wandering bands of looters, announced that the people desired Regent Emir Abdul Ilah to return and restore a constitutional government for the peace and independence of Iraq. The emir was last reported in Iraq, closely following the British march on Baghdad, and may already have returned to his capital.

The pro-German Premier Rashid Ali al Gailani, who seized power for the emir April 4 and started fighting the British on May 2, had made good his flight to Iran (Persia).

Nature 'Kids' Georgia By Mere Smell of Rain

Dame Nature was just kidding yesterday and the drouth is still with Atlanta and Georgia.

George Mindling, weather forecaster, said the state was on the fringe of a western disturbance moving east by northeast and the hoped-for break in the long dry spell just won't materialize this time.

Today it will be partly cloudy with temperatures ranging from about 65 to 85 degrees. No appreciable precipitation is in sight as far ahead as next Wednesday, Mindling said.

Britain Rations Clothing for High and Low

Restrictions Apply to All Except Hats, Infant Wear.

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—Wartime rationing hit the wardrobes of all Britons today with the clamping down of severe restrictions on virtually every article of wearing apparel from neck to foot.

The secretly planned and unexpected step, announced by the Board of Trade, a government department, applies to all apparel—except hats and infant clothing—and also to cloth, footwear and knitting wool.

The plan is accompanied by a complicated system of coupons. Everyone is authorized 66 coupons a year.

Regardless of the price of any article specified, the precious coupons are required for its purchase. For instance, the most costly gown from an exclusive West End salon calls for the same number of coupons as the cheapest frock from the most humble East End shop.

For a new dress, a woman must part with 11 of her 66 yearly coupons. To obtain a shirt a man has to produce eight coupons. To get a complete suit he must present 26 coupons.

At the most, therefore, a woman will be able to buy no more than six dresses annually and to do this she'd have to forego all other items of clothing or shoes.

Warehouses, Rail Equipment Badly Damaged

Blaze Brought Under Control; Confined to Storehouse.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 31.—A spectacular fire that darkened the sky with smoke for miles around raged through the Erie railroad yards tonight, destroyed two grain elevators, railroad equipment and merchandise, causing damage unofficially estimated in excess of $2,500,000.

United States Coast Guard headquarters at New York said that the blaze was brought under control at 9:20 p. m. (E. S. T.), more than four hours after it broke out.

Estimate Conservative.

A high official of the Erie who declined to be quoted by name said that a $2,000,000 estimate of damage to the elevators and grain would be "conservative" and indicated the total loss would exceed $2,500,000. At least two men were injured.

The blaze, the second within a week in Jersey City railroad yards and the municipality's biggest fire since 1917, came amid nation-wide precautionary measures to safeguard vital defense plants and terminals after reports were received of threatened sabotage during the long Memorial Day weekend.

Elevators Destroyed.

The fire destroyed the eight-story filled grain elevators, about 20 freight cars, many filled with general merchandise, at least four barges and 400 head of cattle in the Jersey City stockyards south of the rail terminal.

The Coast Guard said the fire was brought under control when it was confined to a section of the seven-story mid-Hudson warehouse. Police and railroad officials said the warehouse was filled with $25,000,000 worth of bone, creosote, alcohol, crude rubber and pulpwood.

Boats Return.

The Coast Guard said all but five of the boats which it sent to the fire were returning to their bases. The Coast Guard said its radio message indicated that barges and lighters loaded with war materials in the area had not been damaged although some tugs had caught fire.

The general alarm fire summoned all Jersey City fire apparatus. The Coast Guard sent five tugs, two lighthouse tenders, two 125-foot patrol boats, one 75-foot patrol boat, a picket boat and a speedboat. New York city dispatched marine firefighting equipment.

400-Foot Flames.

The fire sent huge clouds of black smoke bellowing over the entire New York metropolitan area. The flames shot 400 feet into the night sky as they raced

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Dean De Ovies Hurt in Wreck

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, rector of St. Philip's Cathedral, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile he was driving skidded and turned over near Swainsboro.

Dean de Ovies, who was en route to Statesboro to deliver the baccalaureate address at the State Teachers' College, was taken to the Franklin hospital in Swainsboro, where physicians reported he had sustained a brain concussion, painful cuts and bruises about the face, and chest bruises. The physicians stated the minister had not sustained any broken bones.

Following their examination, the physicians said Dean de Ovies would probably be in the hospital for a week.

The accident happened about 5:30 o'clock during a heavy rainstorm.

Immediately upon learning of the accident, his son, Julian de Ovies, left for Swainsboro.

Latin American Leader To Get Honor in Proxy

Columbia To Confer Degree on Argentine Foreign Minister.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Dr. Felipe A. Espil, Argentine ambassador, will go to New York Tuesday to attend ceremonies in which Columbia University will confer an honorary degree on Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu, Argentine foreign minister, by absentia.

Dr. Espil, acting as a proxy for the foreign minister, will receive the degree. The foreign minister sailed last week for home after paying an official visit to Washington and receiving a similar degree from Georgetown University.

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INVASION, AS PRACTICED IN 1941—German parachutists are shown floating groundward as two planes above release additional sky raiders for invasion of Crete in this picture released yesterday in Berlin and radioed to New York. Berlin reported its luftwaffe troops "mopping-up" the last defenders of the British island in the Mediterranean, caught in a pincer between German and Italian forces rapidly closing in.

Three Former GovernorsBack 4-Year Term

Statehouse Officers Also Intensify Work to Pass Amendments.

Three former Governors of Georgia yesterday endorsed the four-year term for Governor and state house officers as administration stalwarts intensified their efforts to pass the amendments in Tuesday's general election.

Governor Talmadge addressed the state by radio last night and called on the voters to go to the polls Tuesday and approve the amendment, which was a cardinal point on his platform.

Organizations and individuals continued to give their endorsement to the four-year term and administration leaders were confident of a large vote because of the issues developed in the campaign.

Proclaims Holiday.

Governor Talmadge has proclaimed Tuesday a holiday in commemoration of the birthday of Jefferson Davis. This will give state employes a chance to get out and work for passage of the four-year term.

James S. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, will make the last of a series of radio addresses on the amendments at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

Here is what the three former Governors, who wrote to Governor Talmadge, had to say about the four-year term:

Ex-Governor Hugh M. Dorsey: "I favor the change—have always thought the longer term suggested is preferable." He is now judge of the superior court of the Atlanta circuit.

Favors 4-Year Term.

Ex-Governor Clifford Walker, who is now practicing law in Atlanta: "I have consistently favored a four-year term.

"Certainly a newly elected Governor should be given the opportunity to make good a constructive program without the ever-present and constant nagging and embarrassment incident to a campaign for election, which is always projected immediately after taking office.

"No great constructive program can be completed in a legislative session beginning a few days after the Governor is inaugurated. Without embarrassment or opposition, he should be free to study fiscal conditions of the state as a basis for recommendations to a second session of the legislature.

"I heartily favor a four-year term."

Hardwick Speaks.

Ex-Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, who now practices law in Sandersville, Ga., and Washington, D. C.: "The present controversy as to whether the people should change the term of Governor, and other constitutional officers of the state, from two to four years, is a most important one and its correct decision means much to our state and its people.

"I wish to assure you of my entire sympathy with your position in this matter. From my own experience as Governor of Georgia, I know that you are right about it. No governor, however honest and able, can hope to accomplish any considerable reform or improvement in administration within two years.

"Before he can get started, particularly if he proposes real and worth-while reforms, the politicians will descend upon him and force him into a campaign for re-election; the legislature meets and adjourns before the tax situation of the previous year has fully cleared up, and the campaign for re-election interferes with and frustrates a completion of the governor's plans. In other words, the state has 'politics' all the time, with no adjournment, and as a consequence gets little else.

Troublesome Times.

"In troublesome times like the present the public interests require that executive authority shall be consolidated and lodged in strong and capable hands. In no other way can we hope to establish and maintain a balanced budget in Georgia or to effect any real economies in administration and in public expenditure.

"In less than five months you have already made great progress in untangling the snarl into which the affairs of the state had fallen and if you are given adequate time and reasonable support I believe that you fully will accomplish the task, great as it is.

"I have been somewhat amused but not greatly surprised to observe the inconsistent antics of some of our newspapers and public men on this question. In our national affairs they have advocated the bestowal upon the President of the greatest and most arbitrary powers ever conferred in time of peace upon the executive of a free people. They have urged and supported not only the bestowal upon the President of two full terms of four years each, but also, in violation of all democratic and American principles and precedents the bestowal of a third consecutive term upon him. They do not seem to be alarmed about giving the President either unlimited powers or an indefinite number of four-year terms, but it agonizes their very souls to contemplate the bestowal of one four-year term upon the Governor of the state.

Public Men Status.

"They do not seem to be at all obligated by the declaration of our last state Democratic platform in favor of a four-year term, although they still claim to be loyal and regular Democrats.

"I am wholeheartedly with you in this fight for a four-year term and wish you every success. I have no doubt of the result if the people can be aroused and will poll a reasonably full vote."

Among the organizations to approve the four-year term is the Order of Hornets, of which Mrs. Francis Johnson is supreme grand hornet.

No Succession In 4-Year Term, Talmadge Says

Governor Attacks Radio Station; Pays for His Time on the Air.

Pointing out that a governor cannot succeed himself if the four-year term constitutional amendment is passed, Governor Talmadge, in a radio address last night urged Georgia citizens to make it their business to go to the polls Tuesday and cast their ballot in favor of the amendment.

The Governor, in a 15-minute speech, did not discuss any of the other amendments to be voted on.

Reads Editorials.

In his address, delivered over WSB, the Governor read editorials from Georgia newspapers advocating the amendment, then severely attacked the Atlanta Journal, and its radio station, the one over which he was speaking, for opposing the four-year term.

The Governor charged officials of WSB had refused to give him time for the speech, and that he had to pay for the privilege of addressing Georgians on the amendment.

"Paid Program."

"This is a paid program," Governor Talmadge said. "I paid $100 for the privelege to speak over this station, and it was out of my personal funds. This is the first time I have ever heard of a governor having to pay for time on the radio when he was speaking on a matter of public interest. Other stations are giving their time, but not WSB.

"The Journal, a mercenary newspaper, opposes this amendment because they know that gubernatorial candidates spend considerable money every two years for advertising their campaigns, and if the four-year term is passed, then they won't get advertising fees for their paper and for this radio station out of the candidates except every four years."

The majority of the states of the Union now have a four-year term for the Governor, he said, pointing out that only two southern states, Georgia and Tennessee, have two-year terms.

Manning Is Elected Decatur Lion Head

Frank Manning has been elected president of the Decatur Lions Club to succeed Horace Elliott, it was announce yesterday.

Other officers named at the election meeting Tuesday night were: Hooper Alexander, first vice president; Frank Sortore, second vice president; Aldene Richardson, third vice president; Jack Edmunds, secretary; E. J. Gore, treasurer; Sasnet Gardners, tail twister; Dr. D. H. Hall, chaplain, and Walter Foote, assistant. Joel Dean and Alton Hollis were elected to the board of directors.

PLANE LOSSES ANNOUNCED.

TOKYO, May 31.—(UP)—The Imperial Navy announced today that 2,049 Chinese airplanes had been destroyed since start of the Sino-Japanese conflict in July, 1937.

Pan American Planning Faster Nassau Service

MIAMI, Fla., May 31.—(AP)—Pan American Airways will inaugurate faster and expanded transportation between Miami and Nassau Monday.

The new schedule calls for five round trips weekly with new land planes, in addition to a fortnightly round trip seaplane flight. Three-times-a-week seaplane service was provided in previous summers.

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Copper Placed Under Control In OPM Order

Shortage Becoming Worse Stettinius Says, in Announcing Action

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The Office of Production Management today placed copper under a system of mandatory, industry-wide control.

E. R. Stettinius Jr., defense director of priorities, said the action was made necessary by "shortage of copper which is expected to become worse during 1941."

The plan for control was worked out by Stettinius and by Leon Henderson, price administrator, and included a civilian allocation program for copper.

Officials gave this explanation of how the plan was designed to work:

Priority, or preference, ratings will be issued for copper needed in defense industries. The remainder of the available supply will be allocated for civilian purposes by the priorities division in accordance with recommendations of Henderson's office.

Beginning June 1, refiners will be required to set aside an amount of copper equal to 20 per cent of April production which will be allocated specifically by the OPM to meet emergency needs.

Officials said that the supply of refined copper this year probably would range between 1,340,000 and 1,470,000 short tons. Total military and civilian requirements, however, are estimated at about 1,810,000 tons.

Barron To Get John Marshall Degree in Law

Honorary Award To Be Given at Exercises Saturday.

David (Red) Barron, president of the Georgia Vocational and Trade School, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises of the John Marshall Law School on Saturday evening, June 7, in the auditorium of the Clark Howell school.

Commencement week will be launched Thursday with an entertainment by the Alumni Association.

Honors and prizes to be awarded by Richard Denny, of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, will be presented to Thomas Eubanks, outstanding student; John W. Ward Jr., faculty debating medal and Sigma Delta Kappa scholarship key; Robert Champion, Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity book prize, and Atlanta Clearing House Association prizes to Herbert B, Goldstein, Thomas Eubanks and John Ward Jr.

The following will receive the degree of master of laws: Lee Bobet, LL. B.; Noel Marshall Cawthon, D. D. S., and Ora W. Eads, LL. B.

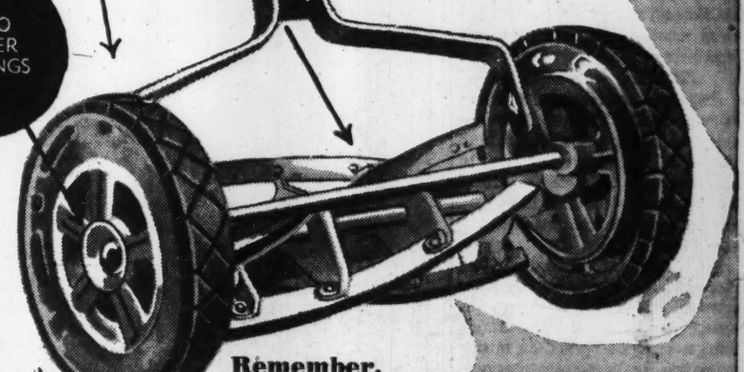
The following will receive the degree of bachelor of laws: Champion, William Preston Chapman, Charles G. Crawford, Eubanks, Hyman Friedman, Goldstein, Edwin Clance Harris, Weldon H. Johnson, Carl W. Poss, George Vincent Wright Stillman, Clyde E. Turner, Alvin E. Waldron and Ward Jr.

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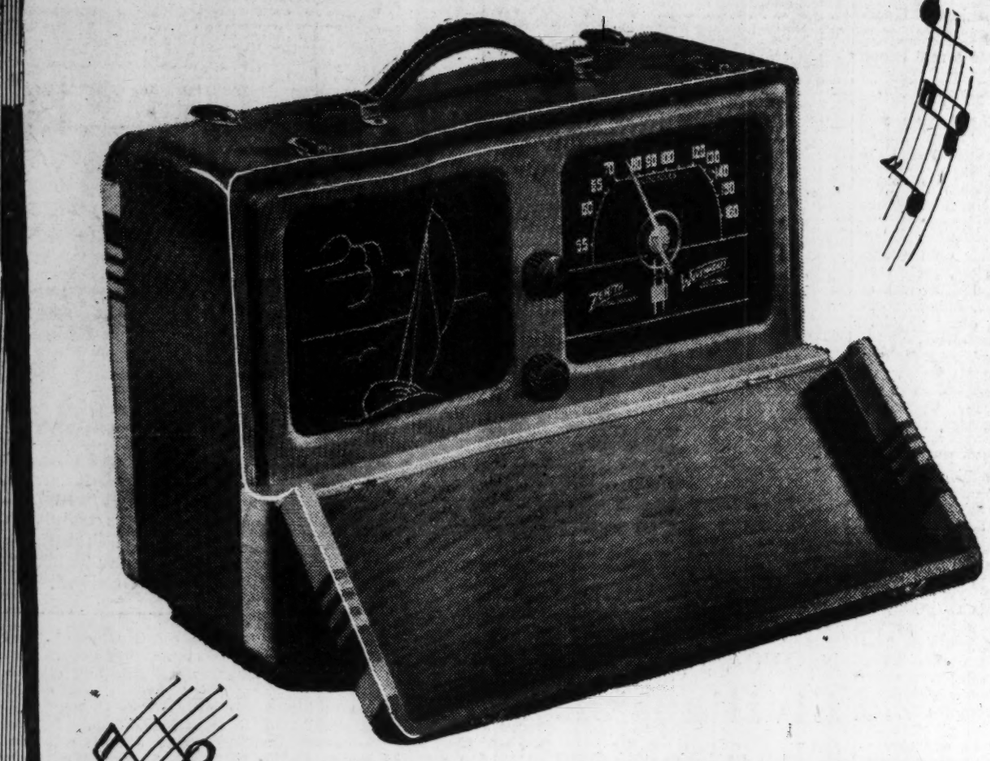


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Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor





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81x108 SHEETS, Reg. 1.79.....**1.49**
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4 for $1

29c ea. *Regularly 39c ea.*

Your bathroom will be on dress parade all the time with these Cannon texture weave bath towels—they they're 4 for $1. Snowy white centers in a deep match-stick design, bordered with green, maize, peach or blue. Sturdy, absorbent. 20x40.

15x27 FACE TOWEL to match——**19c**
12x12 WASH CLOTH to match——**10c**

Cannon Corinthian

MUSLIN SHEETS

89c

Regularly **1.19**

Stock up with dozens of these dependable, sturdy muslin sheets. Laundry tested to give 4 years of wear. With reinforced selvedge to take week-in, week-out drubbing. Cellophane wrapped. 128 threads to sq. in.

81x99 and 72x108. Reg. 1.29. Now **99c**
81x108 Sheets. Reg. 1.39. Now—**1.09**
42x36 Pillow Cases. Reg. 29c. Now **25c**

Famous Bouquet

CANNON TOWELS

49c

Regularly **59c**

22x44. Week in, week out—these are our best-selling towels at 59c. The lovely Bouquet design comes in luscious shades of rose, azure, blue, jade, maize, peach.

BOUQUET GUEST TOWELS——**27c**
BOUQUET WASH CLOTHS— **2** for **25c**
BOUQUET BATH MATS——**99c**

Plump Soft Goosedown!

ALL DOWN PILLOWS

8.99 pr.

Regularly **12.95**

Full size, 21x27 inches. Soft and fluffy and luxurious feeling — because they're EVERY BIT Goose Down. Covered in a lovely linen finish, blue-striped ticking. Strong welt seams. Save now.

Extra Absorbent Cannon

DISH TOWELS

6 for 88c

Regularly **6** *for* **$1**

Good housekeepers prefer these because they wear so long, and because they're extra absorbent due to a special process in making. 17x32 size in bright, attractive striped or plaid designs. Lintless.



Davison's Linens, Second Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

Excited Horse Fatally Injures Man at Rome

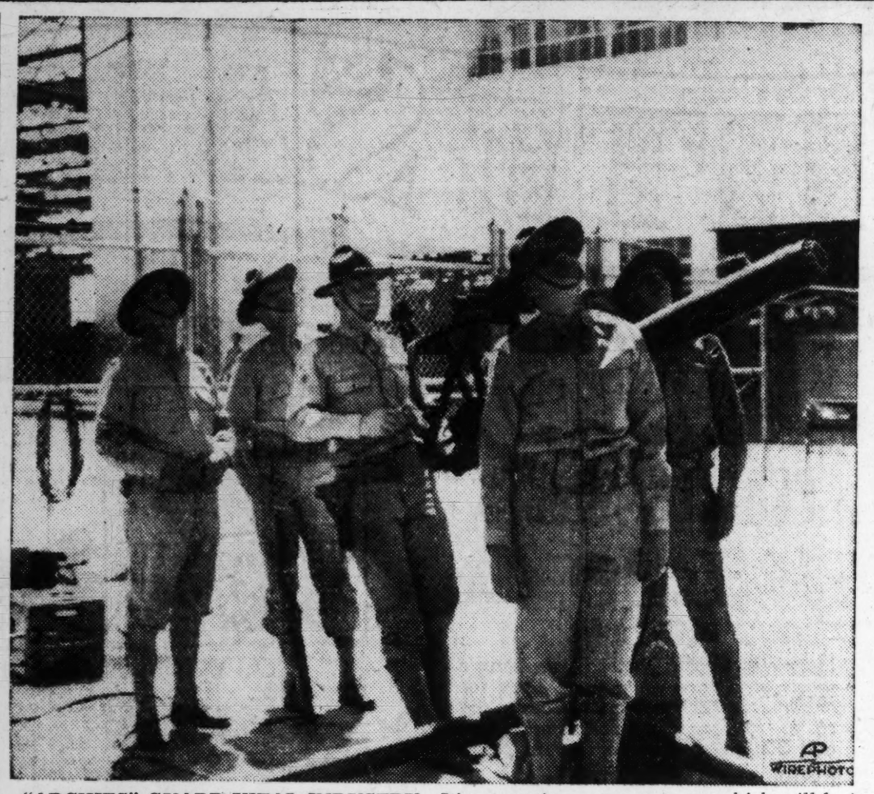
William B. Lower Is Pinned Beneath Prostrate Animal.

ROME, Ga., May 31.—Injuries sustained in a fall from a horse late yesterday afternoon at the noted Sequois Acres, near here, were fatal today in a local hospital for William B. Lowery.

Lowery was exercising the horse when a vehicle excited the animal and threw the rider. Lowery was pinned beneath the horse and sustained a fractured skull.

He came here 18 months ago from Birmingham, where he had been employed with the Tennessee Iron and Copper Company.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
36 Broad St., S.W.
Broad and Alabama
Phone: WAlnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6 P. M.
Saturday Till 9 P. M.
NEWEST, SMARTEST STYLES IN FAMOUS WATCHES—THE APPRECIATED GRADUATION GIFT!
Lady's 17-Jewel Bulova in Color of Yellow Gold $24.75 75 Cents a Week
BULOVA
$24.75
YOUR CHOICE!
Man's 15-Jewel Bulova. Color Yellow Gold $24.75 75 Cents a Week
Headquarters for Famous Watches—Elgin, Bulova, Sta-Rite, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen, Benrus
USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN



"ARCHIES" GUARD VITAL INDUSTRY—It's a practice maneuver, one which will last "indefinitely," but the 216th Coast Artillery's aircraft unit has a war-like appearance while guarding the Consolidated Aircraft Company. "Archies" and similar units are stationed on the roofs of other buildings of the plant.

Legion Sets Up 'Boys' State' at Fulton Camp

250 Georgia Youths To Run Own Government June 29-July 6.

The American Legion of Georgia is going to give approximately 250 boys in the state a real lesson in democracy.

Beginning June 29 and continuing to July 6, the Legion will sponsor a Georgia "Boys' State" at the Fulton County 4-H Club camp near College Park.

Boys will be brought in from every section of Georgia. They will get a practical lesson in city, county and state government. They will elect their own governor and state officials, their own mayor and city council, as well as county commissions, judges, sheriffs and numerous other officials.

Expert Counsellors.

In addition to running their own miniature governments the youngsters will get first-hand information from Governor Talmadge, Mayor LeCraw, judges, solicitors and civic leaders.

All districts of the State Highway Patrol are co-operating with the Legion in promoting the unusual boys' program, Bob Giles, chairman of the advisory board, said.

The patrolmen met with Giles and other Legion officials in the Governor's office yesterday to plan for the week's camp.

Legion officials point out that in this day when youth is beset on every hand with foreign "isms" such training is valuable in calculating in them a sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation.

Organizations Co-operate.

Civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations throughout the state will join in sponsoring boys for the camp, which will be under the direction of Beaumont Davison.

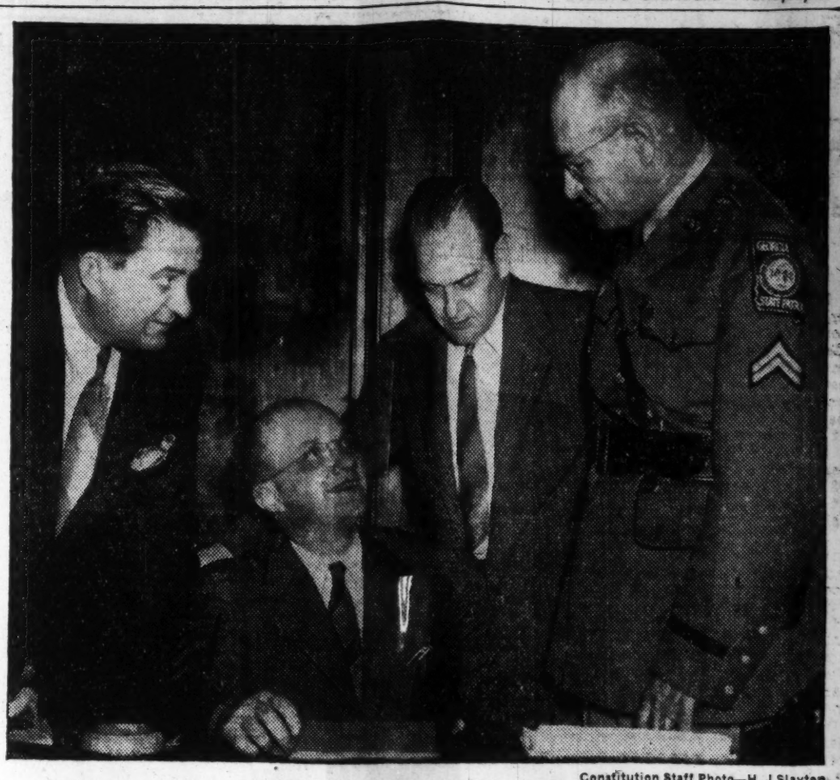
Others who will constitute the camp staff will be Miss Christine Smith, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters; L. R. Chubb, government research representative of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; I. H. Dobbs and P. A. Chapman, of the Fulton county schools, and J. B. Kilbride, of the Woodrow Wilson Law School.

Serving on the advisory board will be A. R. Rousey, of the Atlanta Post of the American Legion; James Bankston, state treasurer of the Legion, and W. A. Dobson, Boy Scout executive.

Goodwin Heads Patrol.

Corporal Osborne Goodwin will be in charge of the highway patrol detail. Co-operating with him in getting the youngsters to the camp and teaching them the fundamentals of policing, will be Troopers R. H. Weaver, of Griffin; T. P. Peeples, of Cartersville; M. F. Hale, of Madison; A. O. Miller, of Gainesville; E. E. Keel, of Swainsboro; W. D. White, of Americus; L. M. Jones, of Thomasville; E. L. Forrester, of Tifton; R. L. Crawford, of Perry; A. M. Williams, of Waycross; H. L. Knight, of Washington, and R. M. Cansler, of Brunswick.

This will be the first time the "Boys' State" plan has been put in operation in Georgia, but it has proved successful in other states.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J Slayton.

PLAN BOYS' STATE—There will be a state in Georgia just for boys. It will begin June 29 at the 4-H Club near College Park and will give the youngsters training in practical government. Planning the program are, left to right, Bob Giles, chairman of the American Legion-sponsored activity; Carlton Mobley, aide to Governor Talmadge; W. A. Dobbs, Boy Scout executive, and State Patrol Corporal Osborne Goodwin.

Knight Papers Change Policy To Back F. D. R.

'We Are in This War,' Front Page Editorial Declares.

DETROIT, May 31.—(AP)—John S. Knight, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, the Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal and the Miami (Fla.) Herald, in a front-page editorial in Sunday editions today asserted "we are in this war" and pledged his support of President Roosevelt.

Hitherto his papers, he pointed out, have "opposed every step leading toward involvement in a war which was not of our making."

Knight said his change in policy was based on Mr. Roosevelt's radio speech to the nation of last Tuesday and "in this memorable address he made one thing quite clear. He told us in the most direct language that we are embarked upon an undeclared war against the Axis powers. Only a wilfully stupid or pathetically misguided person could construe his remarks to mean anything else."

The signed editorial reviewed the pledges of aid to England made by the President in his radio speech and observed:

"Nothing could be more sweeping than that. President Roosevelt has defined our foreign policy in words of unmistakable meaning. His hands control the ship of state. He alone is the master of our destiny.

"But now the die is cast. We are in this war quite as though our congress had made a formal declaration of hostilities.

"There is no turning back!

"To that end, the Free Press pledges its complete support to President Roosevelt as our commander in chief."

U. S. To Ask Why Nazis Hold 21 Zamzam Men

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (At the French Frontier), May 31.—(AP)—A United States embassy official said today he would go Monday to Biarritz, in occupied France, to find out why 21 American ambulance drivers were detained while 119 other American survivors from the Egyptian liner Zamzam were permitted to enter Spain en route to Lisbon.

The ambulance men were confined to a hotel in Biarritz. A representative of the Berlin foreign office ordered them held, saying their cases would be decided in Berlin.

Memorial Day Weekend Takes High Death Toll

Traffic Fatalities Lead as Total Reaches 273 Persons.

By the Associated Press.

Fatalities in the nation's celebration of the long Memorial Day weekend totaled 273 late yesterday, with traffic crashes leading the mounting toll.

Theer were 182 traffic deaths, 46 drownings, six killed by trains and 39 by miscellaneous causes.

Five persons died in a family murder and suicide pact in California, which led the states with 40 deaths. Six young people were burned to death in Kalamazoo, Mich., in a three-car collision Friday night.

Four men were killed in Connecticut when their automobile hit a tree on a highway paralleling the Housatonic river. Three children died near Waynesburg, Pa., when a truck plunged down a 30-foot embankment.

The National Safety Council said the weekend death total might reach 400 before the country returned to work Monday.

More British Civilians Die Than Soldiers

Raids Kill Twice as Many as Attacks on Axis.

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—Nearly twice as many Britons have been killed in bombing raids as in action against the Axis, figures issued by the government indicated today.

The war so far has cost Britain fewer than 5,000 military casualties a month, it was announced, and the total killed in all three fighting services during the 21 months since the conflict began was 18,627.

This is a little more than half the number of civilians killed in Britain during the 11 months of heavy German air raids between June, 1940, and the end of April. During that 11-month period, previous government figures have revealed, 35,756 civilians were killed and 47,856 injured.

Today's figures on military losses for the first 21 months of the war show aggregate casualties of 101,056 men, of whom 18,627 were killed, 24,501 wounded, 9,945 are missing, 6,608 died and 41,375 were taken prisoner.

Of these total military casualties, 74,164 were from the army, 15,896 from the navy and 10,996 from the air force. The figures were believed to include some of the British lost in Greece, but none in Crete or in the recent sea fighting which involved the sinking of the battle cruiser Hood and one destroyer.

The aggregate military loss, it was noted, is but a fraction of the 3,190,235 British killed, wounded, missing or taken prisoner during the war of 1914-18.

Savannah Firm Low Bidder on Army Depot

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 31. (AP)—The Espy Paving & Construction Company, of Savannah, Ga., was the lowest bidder today for the construction of the concrete shiploading dock, concrete loading platform and other work at the United States ordnance depot near North Charleston. The bid was $995,470.35.

The government's estimate was $983,639. There were five other bids.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

For Better Vision
JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. Est. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY, F. C. WILSON, Opticians
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

PARDON OUR DIM LIGHTS—KLINE'S SAVES ELECTRICITY FOR DEFENSE!
KLINE'S
WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER
800 Cool New Arrivals!
Summer Frocks
2.98, 3.98, 5.95 Style Copies!
$1.99
• Thick n' Thins
• Bemberg Sheers
• Rasha Crepes
• French Crepes
• Sharkskins
• Fuji Crepes
Filmy sheers and smooth, cool hot-weather fabrics. Detail styled to stunning perfection! Solid tone casual models, coin dots, soft florals, two-tones. The exact styles you see in fashion-wise society!
Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 38-44, 46-52!
STREET FLOOR
Sale
a rarity!
Worth Twice the Price!
GENUINE IMPORTED
Irish Linen DINNER CLOTHS
SIZES 60x90, 60x80
$4.75
Shipments have ceased—we got 'em when no one else could!
The soft, glowing beauty of expert craftsmanship! Dainty scrolled patterns, reminiscent of the old country. Choose yours now, while this precious and limited supply lasts! Napkins to match, 29c.
Other Linen Cloths
Complete With Set of Napkins—
$3.49 • $3.98 • $5.98 • $8.98
KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

Bronze Marker To Nancy Hart To Be Unveiled

Brunswick D.A.R. Chapter To Honor Noted Heroine.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 31.—(AP)—A bronze and tabby marker to Nancy Hart, cross-eyed heroine of the American Revolutionary War, and her husband, Benjamin, will be unveiled here Flag Day, June 14, by the Brunswick chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The bronze will mark the site of the Hart plantation home.

The 50-acre plantation, now a part of the city of Brunswick, is the burial ground of Benjamin Hart.

The exercises will be headed by Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta, state D. A. R. regent. Also attending will be other officers of the state organization. Invitations have been extended to all known descendants of the Harts, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, local regent, announced, adding that descendants unknown to the Brunswick chapter and who may not have received invitations are invited to attend.

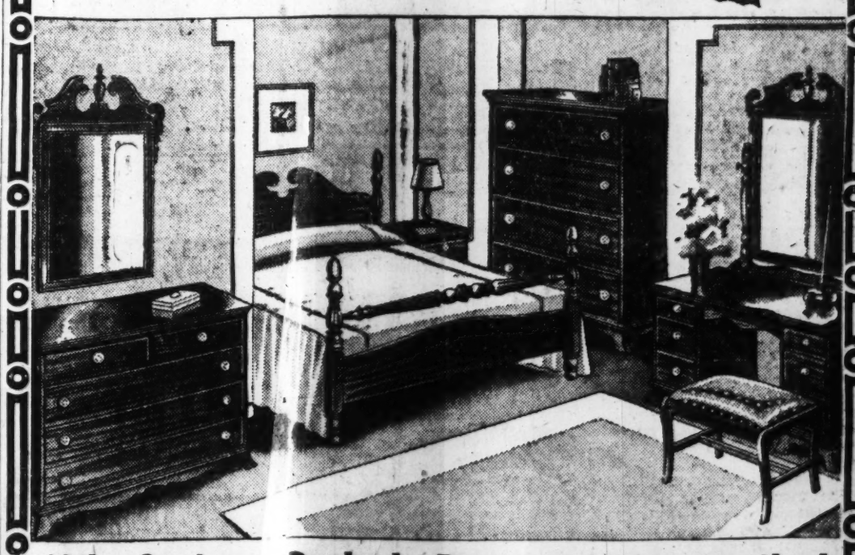
Members of the Nancy Hart chapter, D. A. R., of Milledgeville, will attend the exercises, as will members of the Elbert county chapter. It was in Elbert county that Mrs. Hart captured a number of British troops who had entered her home and demanded she prepare a meal for them. After the soldiers had stacked their guns in a corner, according to historical accounts, Mrs. Hart seized one of the weapons and forced surrender of the troops. According to legend, because the Georgia woman was cross-eyed, all soldiers surrendered because they were unable to determine at whom the woman was aiming.

Bishop Moore Will Speak At Florida Graduation

GAINESVILLE, Fla., May 3.—(AP)—Largest of four commencement occasions held annually at the University of Florida gets into full swing tomorrow with nearly 350 in the graduating class.

The two-day program opens at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium with the baccalaureate sermon. The Rev. Arthur J. Moore, bishop of the Atlanta area of the Methodist church and only this week elected president of Wesleyan College for Women at Macon, Ga., will be the speaker.

Featuring at Peoples Furniture Company!
A Beautiful 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE In Mahogany... At a Very Special Price!



18th Century Design! Dustproof Construction!
• Low Poster Bed • Chest
• Knee-Hole Vanity • Bench
This exceptionally beautiful Suite is distinguished by expert craftsmanship and careful construction! Each piece has solid Philippine Mahogany tops and fronts and Mahogany-veneered end panels! Dustproof construction! Center drawer guides . . . oak interiors . . . metal drawer pulls!
$114.50
Regular $139.50 Value!
$2.00 DOWN—$2.00 WEEKLY
NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!
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89 BROAD ST.+78 FORSYTH ST.
A RHODES STORE

Fulton, DeKalb Voters To Act On 70 Changes

Hospital Amendment Tops Interest of 69,563 Voters.

Fulton and DeKalb county voters Tuesday will cast their ballots along with other citizens of Georgia on 70 proposed changes in the state Constitution, the largest number ever submitted at any one time in the state's history. The ballot is 32 1-2 inches long and 17 inches wide.

A total of 69,563 persons are registered in the two counties and 93 ballot boxes—67 in Fulton and 26 in DeKalb—will be open to receive the local verdict.

At the top of the list in citizen interest in the Atlanta area is Amendment 21, which would authorize the creation of a hospital authority through which the city of Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties propose to expend more than $5,000,000 in constructing a new Grady hospital, a new Battle sanatorium and in erecting clinics in DeKalb county. Expenses of retiring the bonds and maintenance and operation would be paid through a special pro-rated tax levy, a tax based on the number of patients furnished by the two counties.

Others Evoke Interest.

There are, however, seven other state-wide proposals in which voters of the metropolitan area have exhibited keen interest. They provide four-year terms for Governors and four constitutional officers, annual sessions of the legislature to replace the present biennial sessions, increasing the jurisdiction of justices' courts from $100 maximum amount involved to $200, exempting from taxation all co-operative, nonprofit, membership corporations engaged in rural electrification and revising the term of office for the state superintendent of schools to four years.

Two other amendments, 50 and 52, apply especially to DeKalb county and provide that Stone Mountain may issue refunding bonds and empower DeKalb county to establish sewerage, water and/or fire prevention systems and parks and hospitals.

Records in the office of the secretary of state showed that in the general election of 1939 only 28,349 votes were cast on constitutional amendments, but in 1937, when the state was voting on old-age pension, 198,413 persons went to the polls.

Intention Counts.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall pointed out yesterday it is not necessary that a voter express his wishes on every amendment.

"The voter may vote for some amendments, against some and decline to vote on others," he asserted, adding that all such ballots should be counted.

"The rule is that the intention of the voter should be effectuated if it can reasonably and fairly be determined from the manner in which the ballot has been marked," he said.

He explained also that the results are determined by popular vote rather than the county unit system and that an amendment must receive only a bare majority of the votes cast to pass.

Fulton county has 53,963 voters while DeKalb will furnish 15,600 others. Thirty-three precincts will be maintained in that portion of Atlanta lying in Fulton county and 34 country precincts will be opened. In DeKalb there are 26 precincts.

All precincts with the exception of 11 in Fulton and nine in DeKalb will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning and remain open until 6 o'clock Tuesday night. The others, known as country precincts, will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

List To Be Cleared.

Fulton precincts opening at 8 o'clock in the morning and closing at 3 in the afternoon are:

Grogans, Campbellton, Goodes, Old Ninth, Rivertown, Sandtown, Union, Big Creek, Little River, New Town and Old first.

DeKalb county precincts opening at 8 o'clock in the morning and closing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon are:

Diamonds, Doraville, Evans, McWilliams, Mills, Panthersville, Phillips and Shallowford.

After Tuesday's election, the city of Atlanta registration list will be abolished under an election reform bill passed by the Georgia legislature, and all citizens will be required to re-register.

Vote or Re-Register.

The purpose of the act is to clear the list of all deadwood and, in order to keep it purged, a provision was added that a person who fails to cast his ballot once every two elections is automatically dropped from the list and must re-register to become eligible to vote in the future.

Failure of two bond elections to provide funds to rebuild Grady hospital, for new schools and fire department improvements was blamed on lack of a proper purge of local lists, and the new law is designed to clear the lists automatically every two years.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better Costs 35c—Must Help or Money Back

When you can get for 35 cents an efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Money back if it fails.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.



TO PRESIDE—Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, of Atlanta, a national director of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and state manager of Georgia and Tennessee, will preside over the training school sessions of the Tau Phi Lambda, an affiliate of the organization, June 22, at the convention in Omaha, Neb.

Amendments Head Ticket in Tuesday Voting

Attention Called to Constitutional Proposals of Most Interest.

The following 10 proposed amendments to the state constitution command principal interest, with two applying solely to DeKalb county. They are among 70 proposals on which Georgians will pass in Tuesday's state election:

Amendment No. 1. Providing four-year terms for governor and four other constitutional officers of the state. They are secretary of state, comptroller general, treasurer and attorney general.

Amendment No. 2. Providing for election of a governor every four years.

J. P. Jurisdiction.

Amendment No. 20. Providing for increasing the civil jurisdiction of justices' courts from $100 maximum involved to $200.

Amendment No. 21. Authorizing counties and municipal corporations to contract with each other or with public agencies for hospitalization of indigent sick and for the operation and extension of public facilities. (This amendment would set up the machinery for building a new Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanatorium, and is one in which metropolitan Atlanta has shown keen interest.)

Amendment No. 54. Exempting from all taxation for 20 years all co-operative, nonprofit membership corporations organized under the laws of this state for the purpose of engaging in rural electrification.

Advertising Resources.

Amendment No. 55, fixing the term of office of the state school superintendent at four years.

Amendment No. 68. Providing for advertising and promoting agricultural, industrial, historic, recreation and natural resources, facilities and assets of the state.

Amendment No. 69. Providing an annual 50-day regular session of the general assembly of the state.

DeKalb proposals:

Amendment No. 50. Authorizing the city of Stone Mountain to issue refunding bonds.

Amendment No. 52. Authorizing DeKalb county to establish sewerage, water and/or fire prevention systems and parks and hospitals.

Stamp Plan Food Includes Cabbage

Surplus foods, which will be available during June to families taking part in the food stamp plan in the Atlanta and Fulton county area, were announced yesterday by Earle W. Dahlberg, stamp plan representative for this area.

Cabbage and snapbeans have been added to the list, while butter and fresh carrots, obtainable during May, are eliminated.

Blue stamp foods for all areas during June are: Fresh grapefruit, oranges, apples, cabbage, snapbeans, Irish potatoes, raisins, pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Better U. S. Relations Are Urged in Tokyo

TOKYO, May 31.—(AP)—The influential newspaper Chugai today backed up Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's pledge that Japan would fulfill her Axis alliance obligations to Germany, but urged better relations with the United States.

"We believe the United States wants world peace," an editorial commented.

"If this is the case, the United States should co-operate with Japan. We believe the most urgent thing at this moment is a readjustment of United States-Japanese relations."

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

DeKalb County Boxes To Open Early Tuesday

Nine of 26 Precincts To Accept Voters at 7 O'Clock.

Twenty-six ballot boxes will be maintained in DeKalb county Tuesday and 15,600 citizens are eligible to cast ballots in Tuesday's general election.

All precincts except those marked "x" will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Those marked "x" will open at 8 o'clock and will close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following are the DeKalb precincts.

Brownings (Tucker)—J. P. courtroom.
Clarkston A—City hall.
Clarkston B—Rehobeth school.
Brookhaven—Brookhaven school.
Chamblee—City hall.
Decatur—Courthouse.
Avondale—Faulkner's Real Estate office.
Poplar Springs—740 East Lake drive.
Oakhurst—908 College avenue.
Emory—Jeffaires & Long drug store.
xDiamonds—Bond store.
xDoraville—Munday's store.
East Atlanta—East Atlanta Bank.
Edgewood A—Judge A. N. Roan's courtroom.
Edgewood B—Euclid Avenue garage.
xEvans—Sheppard's store.
South Kirkwood—Titshaw's Service station.
North Kirkwood—Fleming's store.
Lithonia—J. P. courtroom.
xMcWilliams—Hewey's store.
xMills—West Side school.
xPanthersville—Mitchell's store.
xPhillips—Houseworth's store.
xRedan—Phipp's barber shop.
xShallowford—Nash's store.
Stone Mountain—Miller's store.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WAlnut 6565.

53,716 Voters Are Qualified in Fulton County; Here Is List of Precincts and Opening Times

Fulton county voters, 53,716 of them, are qualified to cast their ballot in Tuesday's election proposing amendment of the constitution of the state of Georgia 70 times.

All precincts, except those marked "X" will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at 6 in the afternoon.

Those marked "X" will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 3 in the afternoon.

Following are the balloting places:

First Ward.

Precinct
A—Courthouse Basement.
Country Districts—Courthouse Basement.
B—Free's Pharmacy, 350 Capitol Avenue, southeast.
C—Byers Ice Cream Co., 665 Pryor St., S. W. (at Georgia Ave.)
D—Park Pharmacy, 588 Woodward Ave., southeast.
E—Huff Drug Store, 314 McDonough Boulevard (at Grant).

Second Ward.

A—N. G. Parker Furniture Store, 135 Stovall St., S. E.
G—Woodland Ave. Pharmacy, 820 Woodland Ave., S. E.

Third Ward.

A—Benjamin Pharmacy, 185 Mitchell St., S. W.
B—Otto Lifchitz Grocery Store, 679 Simpson St., N. W.
C—Marion Hotel, 67 Pryor St., N. E.
D—Techwood Pharmacy, 366 Techwood Drive, N. E.
E—Barnett's Pharmacy, 500 Chestnut St., N. W.
F—Roxy Hotel, 766 Marietta St., N. W.
G—Anglin's Barber Shop, 1114 West Marietta St., N. W.

Fourth Ward.

A—A. L. Quinn Auto Top & Body Place, 780 Gordon St., S. W.
B—Stewart Avenue Pharmacy, 923 Stewart Ave., S. W.
C—Clyatt's Drug Store, 1521 Gordon St., S. W. (At Lucile Ave.)
D—Parramore Pharmacy, 918 Dill Ave., S. W. (At Sylvan Road).
E—Oakland City Pharmacy, 1173 Lee St., S. W. (between Arlington and White Oak).
F—Stegars Drug Store, 804 Cascade Ave., S. W. (at Beecher St.)

Fifth Ward.

A—Jacobs Pharmacy, Peachtree and 11th Streets.
B—State Street Pharmacy, 779 State St. (at Hemphill Ave.)
C—Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1447 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
D—Jacobs Pharmacy, 1434 Peachtree St., N. E. (at Pershing Point).
E—Bennett's Pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
F—Green's Drug Store, 353 Boulevard, N. E. (at Forrest Ave.)
G—Kallfelz Service Station, 726 Peachtree St., N. E.

Sixth Ward.

A—Charles S. Martin Co., 1041 North Highland Ave., N. E.
B—Colquitt Pharmacy, 465 N. Highland Ave. (at Hurt St.)
D—Wallers Drug Store, 1029 Edgewood Ave. (at Hurt St.)
E—Watson & Company, 1018 Boulevard, N. E.
F—Gowers Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

Country Districts.

ADAMSVILLE—S. H. A. Howell's Service Station, Gordon Road. (Junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn Roads).
BLACKHALL—Rook's Service Station, corner Stewart and Lakewood Avenues.
BRYANTS—Ben Hill Barber Shop, Ben Hill, Ga.
BUCKHEAD—Minhinnett's Cafe, 3104 Peachtree Road.
CENTER HILL—Justice of Peace Courthouse, Center Hill.
COLLEGE PARK—City Hall (Fire Department).
COLLINS, A—Bolton Masonic Lodge.
COLLINS, B—Masonic Temple, Inman Yards.
COOKS—Masonic Lodge, 1701 Howell Mill Road.
EAST POINT—Old City Hall.
xGROGANS—The Pines, D. H. Brantley's Service Station, Roswell and Brantley Roads.
HAPEVILLE—City Auditorium.
OAK GROVE—Justice Peace Courtroom, Sandy Springs.
PEACHTREE-A—Justice Peace Courthouse, 1897 Piedmont Road.
PEACHTREE-B—Jacobs Pharmacy, Peachtree and Palisades Road, N. W.
POOLES—Cascade Heights Pharmacy, 2311 Cascade Road, S. W.
SOUTH BEND—Justice Peace Courtroom, 1715 Lakewood Ave. (near Jonesboro Road).
xCAMPBELLTON—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
FAIRBURN—Community House.
xGOODES—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
xOLD NINTH—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
PALMETTO—Granite Warehouse, Main St. (Opposite Farmers Bank).
RED OAK—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
xRIVERTOWN—H. H. Cook's Store.
xSANDTOWN—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
xUNION—Justice of Peace Courthouse.
UNION CITY—Woman's Club, Union City, Ga.
ALPHARETTA—Old Courthouse.
xBIG CREEK—Barnett's Store, Ocee.
DOUBLE BRANCH—New Courthouse at Freemansville.
xLITTLE RIVER—New Courthouse at Ebenezer Church.
xNEW TOWN—New Courthouse at Mt. Pisgah Church.
xOLD FIRST—Old First Courthouse.
ROSWELL—City Hall, North Roswell.

Riddle Graduate Fliers Make Way for British

ARCADIA, Fla., May 31.—(AP)—Thirty fledging United States Army Air Corps pilots were graduated and moved out of the Riddle Aeronautical Institute barracks at Carlstrom Field today, making room for 99 British enrollees who will arrive next week, the first such foreign group to be trained in the United States.

Other than a dinner dance, no exercises were held for the graduating class, the boys entraining in a group for Macon, Ga., where they will begin basic training June 7.

Group Captain Andrew Carnegie, Royal Air Force official with headquarters in Washington, was said to have completed arrangements for the arrival of the British fliers next week.

Quartermaster Depot Planned for Memphis

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The War Department said today a new quartermaster depot would be established at Memphis, Tenn.

Details were not disclosed immediately, but officials said the exact site and the completion of a construction contract probably would be announced early next week.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

DAVISON'S

Make His Father's Day Gift Personal

MONOGRAMMED SHIRT

1.39

- Fused collar attached.
- 3-letter monogram in blue, green, red.
- Beautiful quality white broadcloth.
- Every shirt sanforized shrunk.

Up pops Father's Day—and now is the time to think of what to give your Pop. For a gift he will really like—give him this monogrammed shirt with his three initials. Carefully tailored, sturdy enough for long wear, low priced.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me ..... monogrammed shirts @ 1.39 ea.

M'gram Style	Qt.	Size	Sleeve Length	Monogram (underline last initial)	Color of Monogram

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ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

Men's Shop, Street Floor



Style 12B

Easy to Keep! No Pasting Necessary

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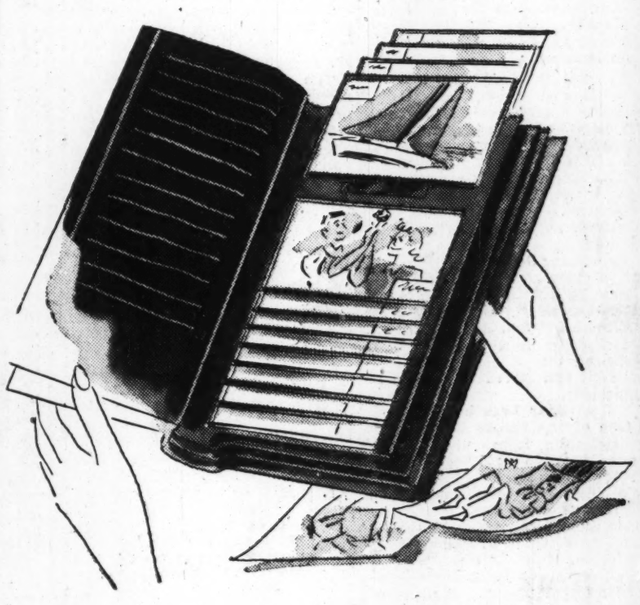
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Keep a record of your summer's fun—and do it without all that messy pasting in. Just slip your pictures in the transparent pockets of Fotovue album. Each pocket holds 2 pictures and negatives, index at bottom. Simulated leather cover. Holds 72 pictures, room for 72 more pockets. Extra pockets, 6 for 35c.

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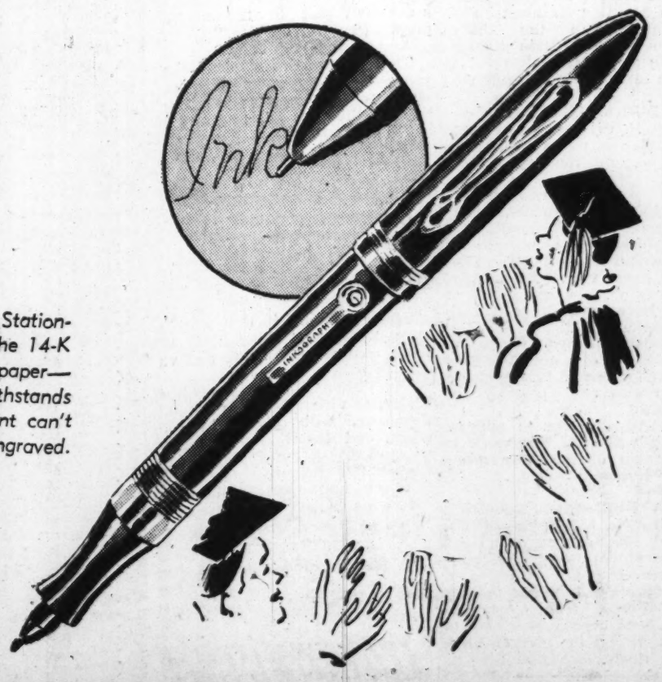
Pencil-Pointed Pens

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See it demonstrated in our Street Floor Stationery Department. See how smoothly the 14-K solid gold point writes on any quality paper—with the ease of a soft lead pencil. Withstands the roughest usage. The round point can't bend or spread. Name or initials engraved.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

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DAVISON'S



Give Her Dorothy Gray's

BRIDE'S BOX

5.00

Surprise her with this make-up box for a shower gift, tuck it into her suitcase with wishes for a radiant honeymoon. She'll look lovelier than ever with Dorothy Gray's matched make-up. She'll love the box framed in pink, blue and gilt. In Nosegay, Brass Band, Siren, Ripe Cherries sets.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor



Barbara Gould's New

SKYLARK

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A whole collection of toiletries under the magic spell of the Skylark—the blithe, lilting fragrance that whisks you away to the cool sweet depths of the forest. When you need uplifting, exhilarating, try Skylark.

Skylark Parfums, 1.50 to 3.75
Skylark Lilting Fragrance, $1
Skylark Dusting Powder, $1
Skylark Talc, 50c
Skylark Bath Bubbles, $1
Skylark Face Powder, $1
Skylark Soap, 35c and 50c

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

Art Fair Takes Esthetic Values Down to Earth

Constitution Event Draws Democratic Support to Exhibitors.

By WILLARD COPE.

Art moved into a permanent, central location in Atlanta life Friday and yesterday. It came down into the streets and mingled with the passers-by and hobnobbed and talked about meanings and nuances and vitality of expression, and everybody was happy.

Several thousands came, during the two days of the Art Fair in Joel Hurt Park—with which The Constitution set a precedent for future "clothesline shows" in Atlanta—and artists and observers were radiant over the plan, and said the event must be repeated at least twice yearly.

Practical Success.

It was a practical, as well as an artistic success, despite historic weather which baked the participants to a fairly complete crisp the first day and then threatened throughout the second to deluge them. The looming clouds, and occasional small showers, did keep away many visitors, and caused a glaring display of water colors, pastels and similar fragile works of allergic to rain.

There was much gaiety. Deep interest was shown by hundreds in each of the exhibits, numbering about 400, and there was a definite contribution to organization of the artistic impulse, both of artist and witness, of the city and action.

Democratic Crowd.

It was a very democratic and representative crowd. Here one noted United States District Judge Marvin Underwood watching a pianist at work, while around them, equally absorbed, were a couple of youngsters from the DeKeefe Junior High school band in colorful uniforms, three rather well-dressed gentlemen, one obvious stumble-bum drawn by the freshness and attractiveness of the scene and a couple of sightseeing negroes.

At another spot could be noted Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins, policemen, stenographers, affable housewives and Ben Foute, of the High Art Museum, watching pretty little Jean Faulkner working away on her still-life of an old stump.

Groups Repeated.

Such groups were repeated all over the fairly spacious park, standing about the paintings, discussing them, working slowly along the line of the ornamental fence on which the exhibits were hung. Many were attracted to the point, near the uptown entrance, where Clifford Saber, muralist, in his uniform of an army private, painted facilely. Others studied Ted Bowman as he worked with oils at an easel under a tree behind the fence, and 7-year-old Jack Davis Jr. got quite a play whenever he was able to forego the pleasure of helping Jean Faulkner and get to her own cartooning and water color creation.

It was like that, all day long, for two days. At no time was the crowd uncomfortably large, but there was a steady trickle of visitors from uptown, and the artists were constantly besieged by spectators who wanted to know about specific offerings.

National Publicity.

Noting, as a news development of importance, the establishment of the art fair, The Associated Press sent this dispatch to its nationwide clientele:

"Atlanta, May 31.—(AP)—Wittingly or not, thousands of Georgians are proving that the masses can and do appreciate art, particularly the grass-roots, or native kind.

"At the invitation of The Atlanta Constitution, scores of Georgia artists are exhibiting oils, water colors, pastels, crayons, pen and inks and pencil drawings at an open air show at the Joel Hurt park here.

"It's an ars gratis artis sort of affair. There are no awards and the whole show is designed only to provide a closer relationship between the artist and the public, although all of the works are on sale.

Large Art Colony.

"Another thing the show is proving is that Georgia has an amazingly large colony of artists. Every available inch of space along the fences which line the walks is hung with something, whether it be an oil portrait or a cartoon.

"Candid camera shots by The Constitution's photographer, Bill Mason, show that art appreciating is not confined to any one group. High school children, overalled workers, delivery boys and the obviously well-to-do lined the walks in speculative and critical poses to inspect the offerings.

"While the public watched, the artists set up drawing boards, easels and opened sketch books and went to work. Many unselfconsciously asked the public, a little sharply at times, to please hold still until they finished sketching. The public just grinned and held still."

"Life" Takes Picture.

A staff photographer of the national picture magazine, "Life," took a number of shots for his publication, and a special issue of the publication of the Young Atlanta Exhibitors—two of whose membership took part in the Art Fair—praised the undertaking.

Bands of the O'Keefe school, directed by Owen Seitz, and Commercial High school, led by Ben Sisk, gave spirited concerts at noontime. Serving on the arrangement committee were George I. Simons, Virgil W. Snepard and Burt Wellborn, while the admissions committee consisted of Ben Shute, Hy Bizinsky, Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown, Ernest DeVane, Harold Sheffield and Claude Herndon.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

DEVOTION TO ART—R. E. Scaife, whose vivid oils and water colors were one of the high points of the Art Fair, huddles under an umbrella while rain falls but refuses to desert his post or his art. Similar scenes helped to cool the Joel Hurt Park scene of the Fair. Artists and art lovers pronounced the Fair a huge success.

Darlan Blasts England for Acts of 'Piracy'

Admiral Apparently Speaks With Approval of Petain.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, May 31.—(AP)—Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan denounced Britain today, evidently with the approval of Chief of State Marshal Petain, for what he called piratical attacks on French shipping.

Coincident with Darlan's statement, made before French editors in Nazi-occupied Paris, it was reported reliably that the French North African Port of Sfax had been attacked by British planes for a third time and the 3,313-ton Italian freighter Florida II set afire.

"I remain decided, more than ever," Darlan said, "to force respect for France's right to free use of her ports and her routes of communication."

Squarely With Nazis.

Ranging himself squarely on the German side in his expose of French-British relations, the No. 2 man in the Vichy regime asserted that "even in the improbable case of British victory," or in "a triumphant Anglo-Saxon world, France would be only a dominion of second order."

But, he declared "it means little if England treats us as a continental Ireland or even as a colony, because I intend to act in such a way that France retakes her place as a power in Europe and the world. That means she must participate in construction of the new order.

Wants Peace.

"That means also she will act to hasten the hour of peace because if British imperialism needs the war to destroy Europe, France needs peace to exist and grow as one of the essential parts of this Europe."

Darlan, saying 143 French ships had been captured by England, said "all this well shows that England intends to wage a war of piracy against us by which, at the same time, she replaces at our expense the tonnage she is increasingly losing and by which she leads the French population toward famine."

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Carolyn McKenkie.

GIVE PLAY TONIGHT—The princess and her court of the legend, "The Ivory Door," which will be presented by the Christ[illegible] King Junior High school at the cathedral tonight are pictured above. They are, [illegible]t to right, Rose Kelan; Barbara Siegle, who plays the part of Thora; Olga Morris[illegible]s Laura; Josephine Kelan, as Princess Lilia; Margaret Turner, as Rosa; Regina S[illegible]fer, as Antonia, and Joan Robb, as Claudia.

McGill To See Defense Work In Long Tour

Continued From First Page.

the Pratt & Whitney engine plant and the Hamilton Standard Propeller works. The second day will be spent in Berwick, Pa., where the American Car & Foundry plant has an initial order for 3,089 light tanks.

The third day will find them at the plant of the General Motors Allison Engine division in Indianapolis, from which are rolling 250 liquid-cooled plane engines each month. The Ford Motor Company plant, building bomber parts and "blitz" buggies, and the Chrysler tank arsenal, both in Detroit, will be in the fourth day's itinerary.

To See Diesel Plant.

Machine tools and General Motors Diesel plant in Cleveland will be inspected as the start of the second week, and during the remainder of the flying trip the newsmen will see production of planes at the Bell and Curtiss-Wright plants in Buffalo; submarines at New London, Conn.; guns, armor and subchasers at Pittsburgh; aluminum at Alcoa, Tenn., and finally shipbuilding at Norfolk and Newport News, Va.

With McGill on the trip, being conducted by the National Association of Manufacturers, will be Edwin Sto[illegible] of the Associated Press; Lela[illegible] Stowe, of the Chicago Daily [illegible]ws; Raymond Daniell, New[illegible]ork Times; Frank Kelly, N[illegible]ork Herald Tribune; Frank Kent Jr., Baltimore Sun; Ray Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and Tom Treanor, Los Angeles Tim[illegible].

BARNESVILLE REVIVAL.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 31.—Revival services will begin at the First Methodist church Sunday, June 8, the Rev. W. Rembert Sisson, pastor, states. Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, will be the guest preacher.

SINGING AT ROME.

ROME, Ga., May 31.—The Floyd County Sacred Harp singing convention will be held in the courthouse tomorrow, T. L. Jones, chairman, announces. The session will continue from 9:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. and singers are invited to attend.

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 15

Dad wants a good picture of his family

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. . . 3 large 8x10-inch border prints *AND* one miniature size picture in pocket memo book.



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De Valera Grim As He Views Dublin Debris

Fragments of Death Bombs Preserved for Examination.

DUBLIN, May 31.—(AP)—Authorities tonight preserved for future examination fragments of four bombs which unidentified warplanes dropped on this neutral capital early today, leaving 27 persons known dead, 25 missing and probably 200 injured.

The government declined, however, to speculate on the identity of the bombers in this third and worst attack Dublin has suffered. Unidentified planes killed three persons and injured 12 the night of January 2-3, and bombs again were dropped May 5 without causing casualties.

(Strongly suggesting the identity of the raiders, RAF headquarters at Belfast, in British-ruled Northern Ireland, announced that German planes crossed that territory during the night, but dropped no bombs.)

Set in Hard Lines.

His face set in hard lines, Prime Minister Eamon de Valera visited the bombing scenes today, striding around among the wreckage of at least 10 residences and 14 business establishments as workmen searched for the missing.

Determined to preserve this country's neutrality, he made no comment.

Expressing doubt that the bombing was intentional, police said Eire anti-aircraft guns began to fire at planes overhead shortly after midnight, but that the bombs were not dropped until 2 a. m. They theorized that a plane may have been hit and forced to jettison its explosives.

Near Legation.

One of the bombs fell about a quarter-mile from the United States legation in Phoenix park. United States Minister David Gray said the concussion shattered a skylight near the front door. Windows also were broken in the official residence of President Douglas Hyde, which is near by.

A fire caused by another bomb was brought under control about 5 a. m.

American circles in London immediately speculated on the possibility the Dublin bombing was a German warning against Irish collaboration with the United States in the aid-Britain program—a topic which is understood to be again in an informal discussion stage.

Difficult Situation.

These circles mentioned that Eire's situation under the blockade is becoming increasingly difficult.

Some sources, however, expressed belief that, in his anxiety to preserve Eire's neutrality for fear of all-out air bombings, the Eire prime minister might refuse any aid deal with the United States.

Hints have been dropped indicating some American quarters are considering support for de Valera's ambition of a united Ireland in return for use of Eire ports by United States and possibly by British ships.

The British desire to appease the Irish was seen this week in abandonment of the conscription plan for Northern Ireland.

MANILA UPRISINGS FOUGHT.

MANILA, P. I., May 31.—(UP). President Manuel Quezon placed seven provinces under constabulary control today in order to check outbreaks between tenants and landlords. Tenant-landlord disputes have become increasingly frequent lately in several rice-growing areas.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Mediation Body Fights To Gain Point in Strike

No Compromise Stand Taken in Lumber Emergency.

By The Associated Press.

The Defense Mediation Board adopted a "no compromise" stand yesterday in a fight to obtain acceptance of its recommendations by invoking President Roosevelt's proclamation of an unlimited national emergency.

A terse telegram signed by Philip Murray, president of the CIO and a board member, and by C. A. Dykstra, board chairman, summoned leaders of a strike in the Puget Sound area lumbering industry to a conference at Washington on Tuesday.

Board members declined to disclose what action would be taken, but Ralph T. Seward, executive secretary, asserted:

Will Not Back Down.

"There is no chance in the world that the board will back down. It is standing on its telegram of May 28. There will be no compromise."

The message to which Seward referred cited Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation, asked that the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) accept board recommendations and return to work, and requested that the message be brought to the attention of everyone who had power to vote on the recommendations.

O. M. Orton, president of the union, responded by asserting that the recommendations had been rejected. Dykstra thereupon asked him again to bring the appeal to the attention of his membership.

Rejected Again.

To the second message, Orton replied:

"Recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board as agreed in Washington by our committee have been submitted to a delegated conference of all local unions and from there submitted to the entire membership of locals with the right to vote and has been overwhelmingly rejected."

This reply, Seward said, had "not answered the question."

The point at issue, Seward contended, was whether the appeal had been brought to the attention of the union.

The strike started May 9 and the board said that it "constitutes a serious threat to the nation's preparations for defense."

Employers Agree

The board recommendations proposed a temporary settlement which would have granted a 7 1-2 cent-an-hour wage increase, among other things. They also provided that any final settlements affecting wage increases be retroactive to the date of resumption of work and called for an investigation of the lumber industry in the area.

Employers in the 52 logging camps and other lumbering operations affected by the strike have agreed to the board proposal.

Union demands include a union shop, with a "hiring hall," the 7 1-2 cent wage increase and vacations with pay.

Negotiations for a new contract between the Reynolds Metals Company, with plants in four cities, and 12,000 employes were suspended, but the Federal Labor Conciliation Service said that no deadlock had occurred and that the talks would be resumed in Washington on Thursday.

"Modified atmosphere" storage developed at Cornell University promises to make crisp fall apples available the year round.

MOROLINE 5¢ WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Conserving Electric Power Has Reduced The Efficiency of Our Lighting

BUT EVERYBODY KNOWS A HOLZMAN DIAMOND CAN BE BOUGHT WITH UTMOST CONFIDENCE IN THE DARK

Holzman's
29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

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WANTED:

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES FOR THE BOYS IN CAMP

Davison's Drivers Will Pick Them Up and Turn Them Over to the American Legion for the Distribution to Georgia Army Camps.

There is a very real need for books and magazines in the training camps and we want to do something about it.

A few days ago we contacted Lt. Col. John M. Fray, Morale Officer for the Fourth Corps Area, and asked if we could secure books and magazines for the boys in camp. He, at the instruction of General John P. Smith, Commander of the Fourth Corps Area, got permission from the U. S. War Department.

NOW—Davison's, in co-operation with the American Legion, Atlanta Post No. 1, announces a plan to collect and distribute to all Georgia camps, just as many books and magazines as you Atlanta folks will provide.

All you have to do is call WAlnut 7612 and ask for Telephone Shopping Service—we will then have a driver call for your books—or if you wish, you may bring them in to the Iris Lee Department. We will then turn them over to the American Legion, Atlanta Post No. 1, to be distributed to all the camps in Georgia.

So, come on, everybody—let's take an inventory of your books and magazines. Decide which you want to send to the boys—bundle them up and call Davison's.

Let's show the rest of America that Atlanta rises to the occasion in the little things just as in the big!

We'll Be Waiting For Your Call!

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
A GREAT STORE IN A GREAT CITY

Commissioners Race Attracts Early Interest

Opposition to Incumbents Being Rumored 15 Months Ahead.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Although the primary for filling three positions on the Fulton county commission is about 15 months off, more than usual interest has been exhibited in the matter and rumors of prospective aspirants for the posts fill courthouse corridors and spread throughout the county.

Terms of Commissioners Troy Chastain, board chairman; Ed L. Almand, and Dr. Charles Ross Adams, expire next year and it is conceded generally that all three will seek renomination.

No Spring Primary.

Under a bill passed at the last session of the Georgia assembly, the usual spring primary can not be held, but the executive committee must set the voting date between September 1 and October 31. This means that all future primaries will be held in the fall.

Renomination of Almand will assure him the presidency of the politically powerful Association County Commissioners of Georgia in 1943. Almand now is second vice president, and under normal procedure will be advanced to the first vice presidency in Savannah next year, and if he continues as a commissioner, he will become president at the annual convention which probably will meet in Atlanta in 1943. The association is composed of county commissioners of Georgia's 159 counties and is regarded as one of the most influential in the state.

Eight-Year Tenures.

Both Almand and Adams will have been commissioners for eight years when their present terms expire. Chastain was elected November 17, 1937, to fill the unexpired term of the late Edwin Jonnson, and has served since.

A handful of opponents for the three incumbents are being talked in county political circles. They are feeling out the public and attempting to appraise their chances of duplicating the victory of Charlie Brown, who for the first time in 42 years unseated an incumbent in the last primary, when he defeated Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale.

Former Mayors Mentioned.

Among those mentioned as likely candidates are former Mayors Walter A. Sims and William B. Hartsfield, Alderman and former Mayor Pro Tem. G. Dan Bridges and former Mayor Pro Tem. Ellis B. Barrett and Harry Poole, businessman.

None has yet announced his candidacy, and there is an old wheeze about there being many a slip between the cup and the lip, and all may approach the barrier and the voting without any opposition.

Almand's friends are insisting that he should be retained "so he can bring to Atlanta and Fulton county the honor of the presidency of the state association."

Arnall Speaker At Graduation Of Atlanta Law

Atkinson To Be Class Orator at Exercises Thursday Night.

The 51st annual commencement of the Atlanta Law school will be held Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club and the commencement address will be delivered by Ellis Arnall, attorney general.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Ellis Arnall, Judge Garland Watkins and Jere A. Wells.

The class oration will be delivered by H. W. Atkinson.

Yesterday awards were announced as follows: The debater's medal won by Horace Wood; first prizes for the best will in the contest of the Atlanta Clearing House banks won by R. R. O'Hara, James M. Hughes and F. C. Stone; second prize won by Walter A. Smith and honorable mention to Mrs. Marion Le Gette and Luther Alverson.

Candidates will be presented for the degrees by Dr. Frank Eskridge, vice chairman of the board of trustees, and degrees will be conferred by Hamilton Douglas, as dean and chairman of the board. The degrees are to be awarded to:

Luther Aaron Alverson, Herbert Warren Atkinson, Hugh Gordon Bailey, Jesse Clayton Bales, Charles Zackary Borochoff, Walter Ruddell Chadwick, Floyd Childs Cooper, Neiman Monroe Copher Jr., James Edward Corry Jr., Richard Littlepage de Golian, George Augustus Durden Jr., George Augustus Ellis Jr., Mary Elizabeth Erwin, Harry Rosecrans Eubanks, Comer Patrick Fincher, Henry Harmon Heine, James Moultrie Hughes, Phillip Mitchell Landrum, Mary Pearce Leadingham, Silas Russell Lee, John Guy Le Gette, Marion M. Le Gette, James Milton Luckey, Oscar Harrison Mansfield Jr., Michael Hoke Martin, James Ralph McClelland Jr., Robert S. McKnight Jr., Fred Lee Miller, Millard Crawford Moseley, Burkette Dean Murphy Jr., Ralph Richard O'Hara, Robert Hardy Richards, William Ewing Scott Jr., Edwin Russell Smith Jr., John C. Smith, John Dawson Smith, Walter Aldine Smith, Frank Comer Stone, Vaughn Excelle Terrell, Lucius Kirby Timms, Rufus Thomas Tyson, William Warren.

Post Graduates, Master of Laws — Ralph Japho Conley, Peggy Freas, Wiley Leonard Hutto, Dallam Rivers Jackson, Henry Everett King Jr., George Pierce, Frank Youmans Read, Marvin Travis Swann, Earl W. Wingo.

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EUROPE'S WAR, POLITICS LEFT BEHIND—Former King Carol, careworn and tired, and Mme. Elena Lupescu are shown as they reached Havana after flight from Nazi-dominated Europe. The ex-Rumanian king and companion plan to make their home in exile in Cuba, far from continental wars and political intrigue.

Refugee Carol Glad To Reach Havana Shore

Former King Contrasts Friendliness to Ill Ways of Spain.

HAVANA, May 31. — (UP) — Former King Carol, of Rumania, describing himself as "just another refugee," expressed pleasure today at his reception in Cuba and contrasted the friendly atmosphere with his "most unpleasant" stay in Spain.

The former monarch, Mme. Elena Lupescu and Ernest Urdareanu, Carol's former palace chamberlain, arrived yesterday aboard the S. S. America from Bermuda, ending their long flight that followed Carol's abdication.

Unpleasant Interlude.

Installed in a large suite in the fashionable Hotel Nacional, overlooking Morro Castle, Carol held a press conference for 60 reporters and cameramen. He expressed enthusiasm for Cuban hospitality and said he liked the island "because civil liberties and individual rights prevail here."

"I do not want to be disagreeable," he said. "But I must say that the Spanish interlude was most unpleasant, and I was certainly happy to leave."

He described his great difficulty in getting his party's personal effects and their four dogs out of Spain. The dogs, he said, are "just as happy as their masters" to have reached Cuba.

Sees Allied Victory.

Predicting that the war can end "only in an Anglo-Saxon victory," he refused a detailed discussion of the war and would make no comment on Rumanian-German relations.

He said he had heard President Roosevelt's radio address and pronounced it "very good."

29th Birthday Of Log Cabin Marked Today

Chess Abernathy Will Address Sunday School Body.

The interdenominational Log Cabin Community Sunday school, located near Atlanta on Log Cabin drive, will celebrate the 29th anniversary of its founding with a program at 11 o'clock this morning.

Chess Abernathy Jr., former editor of the Cobb County Times and now executive secretary of the Emory Alumni Association, will speak on the subject, "Hemisphere Defense in Christianity." He will tell of opinions formed on his recent visit to South America under a Julius Rosenwald Foundation fellowship.

A musical program will be presented under the direction of William Cruselle, William Hubner, and George Hamrick at the organ. The Legion of Service choral group will sing, directed by Mrs. Louise Sammons. Miss Frances Peck and Sam Benedict Jr. will be soloists.

Mrs. R. D. Webb Sr. is superintendent of the Sunday school.

SINGING IN FORSYTH.

CUMMING, Ga., May 31.—The annual singing will be held at Oak Grove Baptist church in Forsyth county tomorrow, A. M. Corn, president of the Singing Association, announces.

Walpole, British Novelist, Suffers Heart Ailment

LONDON, May 31.—(UP)—Sir Hugh Walpole, 57-year-old British novelist, is suffering from a severe heart malady at his home in Manesty, Cumberland, it was disclosed today. It was said he had a "fairly good night" and that his condition was slightly improved today.

Strike Policy Unaltered, CIO Officer States

Union Has Not Made Stand on Talk by Roosevelt.

By LUKE GREENE.

The CIO has not established a definite policy with reference to strikes as a result of President Roosevelt's statements about capital and labor in declaring an unlimited national emergency, David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said yesterday upon his arrival in Atlanta.

Although McDonald emphatically asserted that the CIO did not want strikes, did not look for them and hoped that another strike would never occur, he hedged somewhat in reply to questions as to what definite attitude the CIO would take because of the President's plea.

Cites Steel Situation.

He pointed out he had no power to form the policy of his organization and that no statement had been forthcoming on this issue since the President's message.

He spoke generally of how the CIO's position would be one of "complete co-operation with the ideals of the President," of how the CIO's patriotism could not be questioned, and of how the CIO workers were the first line of defense.

He emphasized that the steel industry was 75 per cent organized and there was no remote possibility of strikes in this industry, since there was adequate machinery for arbitration.

McDonald was of the opinion the strike situation had been "vastly exaggerated," pointing out that 85 per cent of the strikes had resulted from the failure of employers to recognize unions.

To Address Convention.

McDonald was in Atlanta to address the Georgia CIO convention which opens at 10 o'clock this morning at CIO headquarters on Whitehall street.

He added he would follow up efforts to organize workers at the Atlantic Steel Company. He addressed a meeting of steel workers last night.



CIO LEADER — David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to address the Georgia CIO convention today.

Youth, 18, Victim Of Hit-and-Run

Jesse R. Westbrook, 18, 253 Luckie street, was in critical condition at Grady hospital yesterday, the victim of a hit-and-run driver in a collision at Courtland and Gilmer streets about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning, police reported.

Officers said Westbrook, who was riding a motorcycle, was knocked off his machine, landing beside a nearby building. A witness rushed him to Grady hospital.

Shortly thereafter, police arrested John W. Smith, of an Arden avenue address, charging him with leaving the scene of the accident, drunken driving, running over a stop sign and speeding.

Attendants at Grady late yesterday stated that Westbrook had regained consciousness but was still in a critical condition.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Home-Owners Warned In Control of Termites

J. H. Girardeau, state entomologist, warned home-owners yesterday to start early in controlling termites, pointing out that "flying ants" around the house usually constituted the first sign [illegible] pasts.

He pointed out that since most termites live in the ground, treatment should begin with the application of a soil poison, in areas from which the termites emerge. Girardeau said a control bulletin would be obtained by writing him at the state capitol.

DAVISON'S



Special Purchase

SILVER FOX TRIMMED COAT

$79

The new, exciting 1942 silhouette! Young, smooth, lovely! Gorgeously flattering full skin collar, deeply silvered on soft Julliard and Walther's all-wool fabrics. Look at the smooth shoulder line, the slim silhouette. Think ahead to next fall—and buy your coat now at savings! Sizes 10 to 40.

We'll Store Your Coat Without Charge Until Next Fall. Use Lay-Away or Club Plan

Davison's Coat Salon. Third Floor

DAVISON'S



An Exciting New Shipment

SAMPLE DRESSES

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Made to sell for 7.95 to 14.95

Washables! Jerseys! Meshes! Crepes!

Daytime samples from a leading manufacturer. Styles as refreshing as the tinkle of ice in a glass. Gay! Young! Different! Downright cute! The only way you'll be able to make up your mind is by counting eeenie, meenie, minnie moe! Luscious summer shades in Misses' sizes, 10, 12, 14.

Davison's Budget Shop, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

774 Degrees Are Awarded At Georgia

Bolling H. Jones III Delivers Graduation Address.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 31.—In a perfect natural setting of the amphitheater on the Agricultural College campus, graduation exercises were held here late this afternoon with degrees being awarded to 774 University of Georgia seniors.

Bolling H. Jones III, of Atlanta, delivered the address to the students, after which the roll call of students began and each was presented the diploma as they filed past.

The exercises were among the most colorful ever held at the University. The class, one of the largest in the history of the institution, marched to the amphitheater in a body, preceded by faculty members, alumni groups who had returned for class reunions, and members of the Board of Regents.

Harper Speaks.

Earlier in the day, the alumni society heard Donald Harper, a native of Georgia but for years an attorney of Paris, France, speak on "Americans Abroad."

A feature of the Alumni Society meeting was the election of Judge Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin, a member of the Board of Regents, as president of the society, succeeding David S. Atkinson, of Savannah.

Declaring isolation a "myth of the mind," Harper, international lawyer, told members of the Alumni Society that no nation can exist which violates the rights of others.

Refers to Wilson.

"There was a great man whose dream never came true after the World War," Harper said. "His League of Nations was never formed as he saw and planned it. His own country would have none of it—repudiated it—but Woodrow Wilson died in defending his conviction and his name will live forever as one of our greatest presidents. Who can say that if this league, with all countries taking part and functioning, had become a reality, the present war might not have been avoided?

"Isolation is a myth of the mind. There cannot long exist any nation regardless of the rights of other nations any more than an individual can live in his home and violate the rights of the community in which he lives.

"Now that all Americans with rare exceptions have returned from Europe, Asia and Africa, I hope with all my heart that those who have returned may have brought back some contribution that may add to the perfection of our great nation. Will we ever go abroad again and take our part in life there? And what will the world be like when peace comes; and will America be greater than ever? And will we aid in forming a better world everywhere? And will there ever be the United States of the World?"

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Other commencement exercises included the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday by Bishop Arthur Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and who has just been named president of Wesleyan College at Macon; and the dedication yesterday of the Fine Arts building on the university campus, with Eric Clark, administrative secretary of the Metropolitan Opera company, making the principal address.

The alumni meeting and the presentation of the diplomas today included the commencement exercises of the University, of which Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell is president.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.



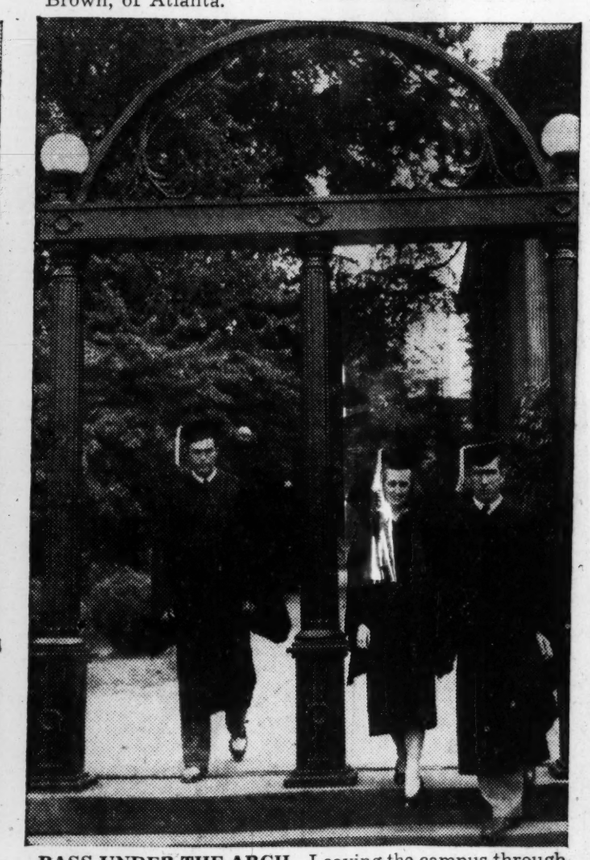
Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

READY FOR DIPLOMAS—The campus of the University of Georgia took on a new beauty for capped-and-gowned seniors walked familiar paths for the last time as students. Diplomas were delivered to more than 700 students last night. Here we see a group of seniors strolling along the "Main Street" of the campus. They are H. V. Harden, of Hogansville; Lucy Baxter, of Ashburn; Bill Jay, of Douglasville; Marie Richardson of Atlanta; Frank Gunn, of Crawfordville; Melba Carstaphen, of Augusta; James Skipworth, of Columbus; Ralph Williams, of Columbus; Ponder Brown, of Augusta; Scott Brown, of Atlanta.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

A GRADUATION REWARD—A kiss—for Auld Lang Syne. Two seniors at the University say good-bye in traditional manner. They are Marie Richardson, of Atlanta, and Class President Frank Gunn, of Crawfordville.



PASS UNDER THE ARCH—Leaving the campus through the famous Arch are H. V. Harden, of Hogansville; Lucy Baxter, of Ashburn, and Bill Jay, of Douglasville, secretary and treasurer of the senior class this year.

Roy Schroder Assumes WPA Position Here

Former Florida Chief Becomes Southeastern Regional Director.

Roy Schroder, former head of the Works Progress Administration for the state of Florida, arrived in Atlanta yesterday to assume duties as regional director of the southeastern division of the WPA, succeeding Robert MacDougall, who was named assistant WPA commissioner in Washington.

A native of Missouri, Schroder has been a resident of Florida for 20 years with residence in Miami.

Schroder served as head of the Works Progress Administration in Florida since 1939 and previously had been a staff member of the Federal Housing Administration in Washington. Also, he served as executive secretary to the late Senator Charles E. Andrews, of Florida.

The southeastern regional division embraces the states of North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and the possessions of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Siboney Captain Named Master of Liner Exeter

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Captain Wenzel W. Habel was named today master of the American export liner Exeter. He will take over his new post tomorrow when the Exeter is scheduled to sail for Lisbon.

Previously, Habel had charge of the Siboney, which was taken over by the government Monday when the ship completed its last run from Lisbon.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

NEW HEAD — Succeeding Robert MacDougall, Roy Schroder yesterday assumed duties as head of the Southeastern Regional Division of the Works Progress Administration, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Large Gains Reported In Bank Clearings Here

Large gains in bank clearings were reported yesterday by the Atlanta Clearing House Association with the $372,500,000 total for May, a gain of $76,900,000 over the same month last year.

Clearings for last week totaled $72,900,000 as compared with $54,200,000 for the same week last year, and clearings yesterday were $10,600,000, as compared with $9,100,000 on the corresponding day last year.

Moore Given Museum Art School Award

Misses Baxter, Warren Take Second, Third Prizes.

Award winners at the High Museum School of Art, announced at the school graduation Friday night included John Moore, top winner of the Raines landscape prize. Dot Baxter won second place and Betty Sue Warren was awarded third prize.

First-year winners of the Grove prize were Joe McKibben, Dorothy Lovett, Virginia Cleveland and Virginia Richardson. Katherine Johnson was awarded the Edwin Haas prize for still life for second-year students and Jane Gates won the Beverly DuBose prize.

Third-year winner of the vice president's prize was Ernest Hardin, and Kathryn Bryant's painting won the Julian Harris award. The Dr. Frank Belyeu night school award was given to Miss Rosser Culpepper, and Marion Whitehead won the interior decoration award. Julia Block took the special painting award.

Those receiving honorable mention included Richard Loehle, Mary Alice Lemon, James Davenport, Anne Eyrich, Riherd Greene, Faye Kaplan, Helen Peters and Hyman Byzinski.

When you want quick results, phone WA. 6565. Ad Taker daily until 8 p. m.

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WHAT'S INSIDE A GOOD DIAMOND?



A new science . . . the science of Gemology . . . gives us an amazing instrument for looking deep down inside a diamond. The DIAMONDSCOPE enables our experts to scientifically grade each stone. A "good" diamond is free from imperfections such as feathers, carbon spots, fissures, etc. It contains no flaws and so, when our diamond expert studies a gem prior to its selection for our stock, he will select stones that have, literally, "nothing" inside.

Only registered jewelers are permitted the possession of a DIAMONDSCOPE, and Maier & Berkele own the only diamondscope in the State of Georgia. Thus, we select your diamond, assuring you of superlative quality by means of scientific methods, coupled with 54 years of experience. Yet the Maier & Berkele label on the box can readily be yours, for you may purchase your diamond on our Club Plan at no extra cost. Maier & Berkele rings are priced from $25. Won't you discuss it with us personally?

Maier & Berkele
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
111 PEACHTREE ST.

77,000 Troops Mass for Test i Tennessee

MANCHESTER, Tenn., May 31. (UP)—Main troop concentrations were completed tonight in a 600-square-mile area of Tennessee for four weeks of defense tests involving 77,000 soldiers and 15,000 trucks, tanks, scout cars and "blitz buggies."

Over ground historic in battlegrounds of the War Between the States, the war games of the Second Army will begin Monday, with motorized units speeding around Murfreesboro, planes "bombarding" such hamlets as Custard Hollow and Polecat, and infantry deploying along Dogtail creek and Spankem brook.

Yanks Join Southerners.

Yankees as well as southerners are in the new "Army of Tennessee," Regular Army troops, National Guardsmen and selectees having come to the area from 17 camps and home stations in states including Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, Kansas, Arkansas, Michigan and Illinois.

The men will move under conditions as similar to war as possible.

Scattered over the maneuver area will be 275 officers acting as umpires, translating the conduct of the men in mock war into ability to hold their own in actual combat.

It's No Picnic.

Lieutenant General Ben Lear, commanding officer of the Second Army, announced that "this is not a picnic," and "these are exercises not designed to test any individual unit, but to give training experience. We want to correct the impression that we will stage a dramatic battle between two armies."

Considered by Army leaders far more important than post periodical field demonstrations of the nation's armed forces, the Tennessee movements, launching the summer's Army activities, are to have the close attention of high War Department officials.

10,000 Vehicles Involved.

The "mystery force" of the maneuvers will be the Second Armored — "Hell on Wheels" — Division from Fort Benning, Ga., with its almost 10,000 vehicles. The Second is or armore counter when it a in June a date and objective.

The fi week of the training period w e devoted principally to the st of rudimentary command a novement problems, such as act with other units, estimate c ttle situations, maintenance o pply lines and communicatio night attack, night withdrawa rear defense lines, and recon ssance.

Defe Emphasized.

The work maneuvering troops will be pri bally devoted to defensive wa re, Army officials said, but n iern blitz methods will not be glected.

The area which the soldiers will deploy ideally suited to such movem nts, General Lear said. Wooded ands, wide streams, and plentifu cover blend with farms to offe a small-scale composite of th conditions under which armies usually fight, with plenty of sit s for machinegun nests and art lery emplacements.

Water Exhibition Set at Avondale

The DeKalb county chapter of the American Red Cross will give a complete demonstration on water safety Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Avondale community pool.

Also featured on this program will be Charlie Parker and Walter Bartlett, of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., who will give an exhibition of plain and fancy diving. These men are considered the champions of the south, and have given exhibitions all over the country. The public is cordially invited.

The Avondale pool is one of the show places of DeKalb county. Its beautiful shaded grounds and spring-fed pool are patronized by thousands of Atlantans every year. New club house and facilities for dancing are open this year.

EYES THAT GET TOO MUCH LIGHT

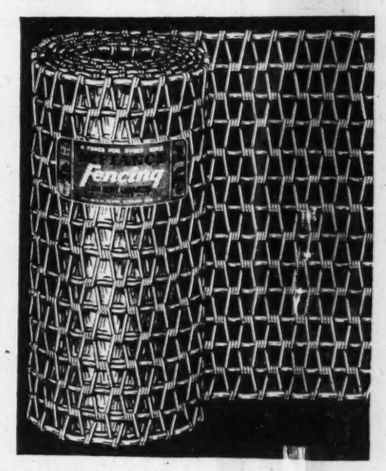
When eyes squint and strain it may mean that they are being bothered by an excess of unneeded light.
SOFT-LITE LENSES relax and relieve eyes that are taxed by such overbrightness. The answer of modern science to the seeing needs of today, these lenses are as restful to the eyes as the green depths of a shady forest. Ask us to explain them to you.

Call for Examination WA. 8383

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OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS
128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Sears EVERYTHING IN FENCING for HOME and FARM

For Yard and Garden
HARVARD DIAMOND MESH

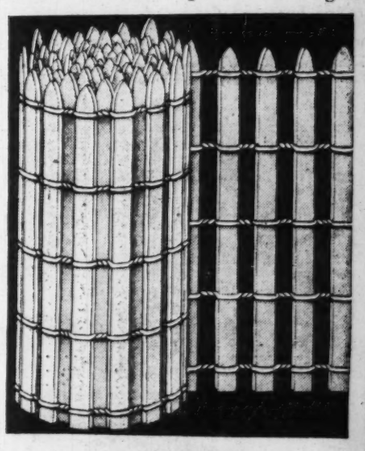


CLOSE 2x4-INCH MESH
ORNAMENTAL FOR LAWN
STRONG ENOUGH for STOCK

58-In., 10c Ft.
72-In., 11c Ft.
9c Ft.
50-IN. HIGH

● A favorite among dog fanciers for runs . . . lovely for yard or garden. Of copper-bearing wire, heavily galvanized with pure zinc. Close mesh. Crimped line wires permit expansion and contraction due to temperature changes.

Painted White Wood
PICKET FENCE



● Will add beauty and distinction to your home and give you the protection of a sturdy fence. Pickets are ½x1½ in. Finished smooth on all sides. Cables 12½-gauge galvanized wire, doubled.

48-In. High
$8.75
$6.75 36-in.
50-FT. ROLL

Windsor Woven Fence
36-in.
10c FOOT
48 In. 12c Ft.
● Copper-bearing wire, heavily galvanized, 9½-gauge pickets, closely crimped, and 13-gauge line wires, doubled.

Hinge-Joint All-Purpose Fence
48-in.
$5.75 165-Ft. Roll
58 In. $6.50
● Heavily galvanized copper-bearing steel. Hinge joints tightly wrapped. Turns light stock, poultry.

Welded All-Purpose Fence
48-in.
$6.25 165-Ft. Roll
60 In. $7.25
● Copper-bearing 11-gauge top and bottom, 14-gauge line and stay, 6-in. spacing, chick-tight at bottom. Extra value!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
PONCE DE LEON AVE.
Also Buckhead, Gordon St.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

PHI BETA KAPPAS—Four students at Agnes Scott, including one Atlanta girl, have been named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced in chapel at the college Friday. Shown here, seated, left to right, Harriett Cochran, of Atlanta; Grace Walker, Summerville, S. C.; Freda Copeland, Brunswick, and, standing, Pattie Patterson, Charlotte, N. C.

Palestine Group To Hear Heller

Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, will address a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the Ansley hotel, officially launching the Atlanta section of the American Palestine Committee, Julian V. Boehm, in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

Occupying one of the leading reform pulpits in this country, Rabbi Heller is a nationally known Zionist leader and is active in many humanitarian endeavors. During World War I he served as a chaplain with the American Expeditionary Force in France. Organized to stimulate interest in the Jewish National Home, the American Palestine Committee is made up of over 500 distinguished non-Jews from 45 states.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Sacred Heart Exercises Are Set for Tomorrow

Class day exercises of Sacred Heart school will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium with the Very Rev. James T. Reilly, pastor of Sacred Heart church, making the awards.

Speakers include Beatrice Burke, honor graduate in the literary department, and Ann Butler, honor graduate in the commercial department. Jean Elwell will give the class prophecy and Mary Huey will read the class will. Miss Nell Jentzen will be accompanist for the chorus. Winners of the gold short-hand pins are Ann Butler, Carolyn Harrington and Mary Hollis.

Graduation exercises will be at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church, with the Very Rev. Reilly officiating at the graduation mass. He will also make the commencement address.

Members of the senior class include: Mary Azar, Betty Baker, Beatrice Burke, Peggy Bussey, Ann Butler, Ruth Cain, Mabel Dalon, Betty Dyer, Jean Elwell, Barbara Flagel, Ann Gallmard, Rosemary Guldenschuh, Anne Marie Guy, Carolyn Harrington, Betty Holford, Mary Louise Hollis, Mary Huey, Frances Lynch, Marjorie Mahoney, Josephine Maloof, Marie Maloof, Jean Markel, Helen Marie McDowell, Patricia Moore, Addie Murphy, Marjorie Reardon, Marynel Shannon, Elizabeth Simon, Mae Smith, Catherine Snider, Jane Spath, Charlotte Whire and Martha Winkelman.

Liberal Catholic Church Announces Study Topic

Sunday school and adult study class of the Liberal Catholic church of St. Michael the Archangel, 226 1-2 Peachtree street, second floor, will be held at 10:15 o'clock this morning. Subject for study will be "The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving."

At 10:45 o'clock holy eucharist will be observed and the missa cantata will be sung. The sermon will be on "The Breath of God."

Wren's Nest Will Conduct Flower Fete

Virginia Pearson To Be Crowned Queen of 31st Event.

Virginia Pearson will be crowned queen of the 31st annual flower festival at the Wren's Nest Saturday afternoon, June 7, and will reign over Snap Bean Farm for one year, as hundreds of children gather to re-enact the tales of Uncle Remus.

At five o'clock Henry Curtis Harris III will deliver the address of welcome, then Johnny Hunsinger, bugler, will sound assembly, announcing the arrival of last year's queen, Dorothy Mapp, accompanied by her maid of honor, Charlotte Terrell, who will reign on her throne until the new queen arrives.

The following maids and knights will march in couples to the stage: Jean Ramsey, Mary Ben Erwin, Gertrude Bradley, Nancy Starr, Barbara Jones, Mary Wilkes, Julieanne Hartrampf, Rosemary Hartrampf, Anne Armistead, Clarke Tatum Jr., Steve Sylvester, Ancel Hudson, Bobby Bissell, Clyde Kennedy, Lane Tarrant, Conway Hunter, Edward Hunt, and Joe Peacock.

Eight Heralds.

Eight heralds, Julie White, Vance Ross, Sally Lamons, Carol Wagoner, Lovick Williamson Jr., Skippy Evans, Thomas M. Randall Jr., and Zane Vest, will announce the arrival of the new queen accompanied by her canopy bearers, Billie Bentley and Bob Becknell. She will be followed by train bearers, Carolyn Brown and Jane Frances Boyd; crown bearer, Mary Stewart Hazzard, and scepter bearer, Billy Lavendar.

Flower girls and pages will be led by Sandra Glyn Farris and Jimmie Ritchie, followed by Judy Waller, Beverly Rogers, Corday Howard, Carol Rogers, Charlotte Ashurst, Marion Leslie Gibson, Harriet Marie Wilson, Joan Vining, Helen Carroll, Pat Campbell, LeRoy Hamilton, Ray Fincher, Jimmy Evans, Calvin Poston, Douglas Duggan, Larry Williamson, Edward Aiken, Harold Bradley, and D. C. Gray.

Children Program.

Immediately after Queen Dorothy places the crown on the brow of Queen Virginia, groups of children selected from grammar schools, music schools, and schools of dancing and dramatic art will entertain the queen and her royal court with a program.

Miss Betty Ramsey, a former queen, will play the piano for the royal processional.

Music will be furnished throughout the afternoon by the Atlanta Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Sheats. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery directs the pageant.

The Memorial Home will be closed all day Saturday, June 7.

Phi Beta Kappa Names Four At Agnes Scott

Harriette Cochran, of Atlanta, Is Among Those Honored.

Four Agnes Scott seniors, including Harriette Cochran, 1097 Colquitt avenue, Atlanta, have been named to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

The others named were Freda Copeland, Brunswick; Pattie Patterson, Charlotte, N. C., and Grace Walker, Summerville, S. C.

Miss Cochran is majoring in English and is president of the Agnes Scott chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language society.

SEARS

For Fun And Frolic

● Whatever your sports, you won't find us short of anything to make it more fun! Whether you enjoy most slamming a golf or a tennis ball . . . or the first hot day means cool, white sands and the pounding of surf . . . or it's motoring you like, or camping, or tiddlewinks . . . or just lazing in the shade under your own magnolia tree . . . we've all the little things—and the big—that make summer such fun! And low prices!



Men's Sea-Ho

SWIM TRUNKS

OF LASTEX AND OF KNIT WOOL

● Starred for good looks, snug fit, swimming comfort and l-o-n-g wear! Pure wool worsteds in diagonal stripes, in new blister-knit — warm, quick-drying. And rayon-lastex that clings like a second skin. Navy, blue, maroon, green, gray. Sizes 30 to 40.

Priced Only $1.98

Boys' SWIM TRUNKS *At Only* $1.00

● Boys like everything about these trunks, the smart fancy patterns, the sleek fit for perfect swimming comfort!

Use SEARS EASY TERMS

For All Good Sports!

SLACK SUITS

Of Porous Rayon and Cotton

● You can slip into it the minute you hit home of an evening, you can live in it all week-end long—be cool and comfortable—and still know that you look neat and well groomed! Because this suit is tailored, to a press!

Special! $3.98





HOPSACKING

For Boys 8 to 18

$1.98

A cool, porous hopsacking that takes plenty of punishment! Tan, green, blue, gray. Mothers, they are washable!

Sears—Main Floor

It's the Dramatic Color Contrast That Simulates a Bare Midriff!

LASTEX SUITS

With Removable Rayon Jersey Skirt

● A newcomer on the 1941 beach scene—the suit with the separate overskirt! A complete rayon lastex suit with slim half-skirt—that slices trimly through the water! Back on the beach you tie on the extra dirndl-type skirt of rayon jersey, and you have a smart sun suit! Gayest of colors!

$2.98

In Prints $3.98



SANDALS

of Striped Pique

And Colorful Hopsacking

● Sandals for your slack-suits, sandals for your play dresses, sandals for your sports frocks! Colorful as a Florida garden! Comfortable as walking barefoot on the beach! Piques, cottons, hopsacking. Gay colors!

$1.49

Sears—Main Floor



Sale! SPECIAL PURCHASE *of 13-Tube**

SILVERTONE



Worth $75!

$59.95 ★

$5 Down
$5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Stunning console, with powerful 15-in. speaker, 13 tubes (including rectifier), 2 built-in aerials, 7 tuning bands for American and foreign stations, and 6 push-buttons for quick tuning. Come in and hear it—you'll see it's priced at a $15 savings!—A marvelous value!

Sears Main Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

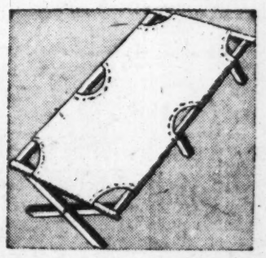
*Including Rectifier.

Porous Hopsacking
Sports SHOES
For Men
$1.98



● And for the men, we've a grand selection of sports shoes. Moccasin type and sandals cut open and cool. Of hopsacking in white, natural, or brown. With rubber soles and spring heels for perfect comfort. In sizes 6 to 11.

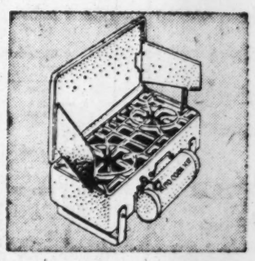
Home Out-of-Doors



Folding Camp Cot

● Durable white canvas, durable legs, folds compactly. Would be a grand buy even at $1.98.

$1.49



Gasoline Camp Stove

2-Burner

● Two-burner, instant-lighting gasoline stove. Folds easily and compactly into handy, small size.

$4.95



7x7-Ft. Tent

$10.98

● And besides being a big one . . . this tent has another feature that's important . . . it doesn't require an "army" of men to put it up! Sturdily made of closely woven khaki-color duck (9.93 ozs.). Reinforced corners with rust-resisting eyelets. Complete with necessary poles. 7x7 foot size.

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Britain Is Vulnerable From Air, Says George, Pointing to Crete

Warships Supply a Tragic Lesson, Senator Declares, Urging Redoubled Supplies of Planes as Only Answer.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(UP)—Chairman George, Democrat, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said tonight that the battle of Crete demonstrates that the British Isles are vulnerable to air invasion which some responsible British circles expect in August.

Only air power can ward off the attempt, he said, adding that this fact calls for redoubled United States aid.

"The most tragic lesson of the battle of Crete," George said in an interview, "is that warships seem unable to protect narrow waters like the British channel without heavy losses. This does not mean, however, that any German invasion of England will be successful.

Invasion Seen.

Responsible British circles have expressed the opinion, George said, that the invasion of the British Isles will be attempted in late August or September. He added, however, that it "cannot be asserted that this is the prevailing British opinion." Furthermore, he added, "much depends upon the fortunes of war."

"I would not have you infer at all that Germany can successfully invade Britain," George said, "but the lessons of Crete certainly demonstrate that the British cannot place very much reliance on their navy in those narrow channel waters unless the RAF takes command of the air. For that reason, American aid to Britain takes on acute importance during the next few months.

All Types of Planes.

"To resist that expected invasion, the United States must supply Britain with every type of plane in all conceivable quantities. This includes fighting planes, interceptor planes and a large amount of long-range heavy bombers.

"The task of protecting Britain from German invasion falls with increasing heaviness upon the shoulders of the RAF. That has been made clear by the battle of Crete."

George cautioned against assumption that the British Navy has become an ineffective weapon. He pointed out that Italy would have been able to transport troops to Crete if the British Navy had not stood in the way.

Heavy Losses.

"Nevertheless, there can be no question that the losses of the British Navy in the battle of Crete were heavy," he said.

"We must not forget that an invasion of Britain would present a different picture than the invasion of Crete. Although the latter undoubtedly points the way to the methods that would be used to invade Britain, at least, it demonstrates that naval warships cannot protect against air-borne invasion troops."

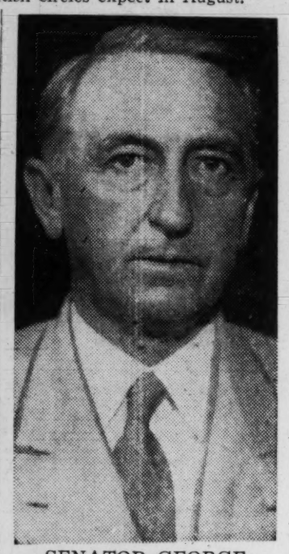
Facing the prospect of increasing quantities of American aid, the Germans would undoubtedly wish to invade the British Isles before next winter, he said.

First Moves.

"Of course, they would probably wish to gain control of the Mediterranean and do something about Gibraltar first," he said.

German troops invading England would face RAF forces operating from bases and strong shore batteries and shore defenses—all of which were absent in the battle of Crete, he pointed out.

"England is undoubtedly on the alert and is holding constantly in mind the possibility of an attempted invasion," he said. "In certain responsible British circles the view is held that an attempt at invasion will come late this summer."



SENATOR GEORGE
Urges Redoubled Aid

Oglethorpe School Superintendent Resigns

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., May 31.—C. D. Champion, superintendent of the Oglethorpe Consolidated school, has resigned to accept the superintendency of the Vienna High school, it was announced today. Champion had served as superintendent of the Oglethorpe school for 16 years and had been re-elected for the coming year.

The vacancy caused by his resignation has not been filled.

Postal Clerks Name Officers At Carrollton

W. R. Hale, of Atlanta, Elected President of Association.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 31.—W. R. Hale, of Atlanta, yesterday was elected president of the Georgia branch, United National Association of Post Office Clerks.

Vice presidents named at the annual meeting here were: First, E. M. Smith, Covington; second, Fred Bell, of Cartersville; third, Thomas N. Warren, of Macon; fourth, J. F. Bishop, of Fitzgerald; fifth, Mrs. Ethel M. Long, of Bremen; sixth, C. L. Brown, of Cairo; seventh, H. S. Beasley, of Madison.

I. G. McDonald, of Rome, was elected secretary and treasurer; L. L. Chambers, of Carrollton, and E. M. Ingram, of Rome, publicity directors; B. F. Sanders, of Atlanta, state organizer; J. W. Nesbitt, of Atlanta, finance committee chairman.

Designated members of the civil service committee were J. E. Threadgill, of Carrollton; R. O. Parker, of Homer, and W. L. Long.

Iverson C. Lofton Dies at Carrollton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., May 31.—Iverson C. Loftin, 68, vice president of the Carrollton Hardware Company, died yesterday at his home here after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held today at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, the Rev. H. P. Bell, officiating. Interment was in the City cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda Bledsoe Loftin; a daughter, Miss Lucile Loftin; a son, Tom Loftin; one grandson, Tom Loftin Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. B. A. Hogan, of Hogansville; Mrs. L. M. Turner Sr., and Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Carrollton; two brothers, J. A. Loftin and Joe Loftin.

A native of Hogansville, Mr. Loftin was active in civic affairs and was a deacon of the First Baptist church.

Boll Weevils Cause Big Loss, Farmers Told

E. C. Westbrook Urges Intensified Fight on Cotton Insect.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 31.—Georgia cotton farmers are losing some $15,000,000 annually through neglect to control the boll weevil, E. C. Westbrook, Extension agronomist, estimated today, in pointing out the necessity for growers to inaugurate weevil control measures on their crop as a means of obtaining maximum yields this season.

Westbrook voiced the urgent need for increased efforts to stop weevil damage this year, since prospects point to better cotton prices this fall, especially in view of the fact that farmers will this season receive 85 per cent of parity for their crop.

Would Increase Yield.

Under normal conditions, the Agricultural Extension specialist said systematic control of boll weevils by poisoning will increase the per-acre lint yield from 50 to 100 pounds, and even as much as 200 pounds during a bad weevil year.

Westbrook called attention to the fact that there is an abundance of weevils this year in south Georgia and that farmers must undertake intensive measures to curb losses from the insect if good yields are to be expected. A few weevils have been reported in middle Georgia and it is a little too early for their appearance in the northern section, he said.

Mopping of small cotton with a mixture of one pound calcium arsenate, one gallon of molasses, and one gallon of water is recommended by the Extension Service, and dusting with a calcium arsenate dust is necessary for further control, if needed, after the plants begin to square, the cotton specialist asserted.

Many cotton producers over the state have placed orders for poison materials far in advance of poisoning time, as a means of insuring sufficient control of the boll weevil, Westbrook points out. He urges that all farmers should obtain poison as soon as possible and apply to the crop when needed, since every poisoning pays greater dividends in increased yields per acre.

Poison Effective.

H. G. Wiley, county Extension agent at Cordele, reports that farmers who have mopped their cotton in Crisp county have been able to clean up the weevils. The results have been so outstanding that they have caused many farmers to poison their cotton who probably would not have poisoned if they had not seen such good results obtained by their neighbors, Wiley explained.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

THE BIG SPLASH IS ON—Atlanta youngsters were happy yesterday as the city swimming pools opened for the 1941 season. Here a group of youngsters are shown at Piedmont park, where hundreds of Atlantans plunged into the cooling waters.

College Opens Exercises at Cochran Today

Middle Georgia Institution To Graduate Large Class Friday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COCHRAN, Ga., May 31.—Middle Georgia College will hold its commencement exercises beginning with the sermon Sunday morning, June 1, at 11 o'clock. Dr. A. C. Cline, pastor of the Baptist church at Toccoa, will preach the sermon. Dr. Cline has two sons in college here, and one of them is in the graduating class. The sacred concert will be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The alumni meeting, banquet and reception are scheduled at 6:45 p. m., June 5, after which the alumni ball will be held in the college gymnasium.

The commencement will be concluded with the graduation exercise in the college auditorium, Friday morning, June 6, at 11 o'clock. Lucian Whipple, of Cochran, will deliver the literary address. He is a member of the house of representatives of Georgia.

The graduating class this year is the largest the college has ever had. The enrollment during the last 10 years has jumped from 120 to 460 students.

Flagman Loses Both Legs in Freak Accident

J. H. Bowman, of Dalton, Dazed, Falls From Train.

ROME, Ga., May 31.—J. H. Bowman, 20, of Dalton, flagman of a Southern Railway freight train operating between Atlanta and Chattanooga, lost both legs in a freak accident at Braselton tunnel, near Rockmart, early yesterday. Officials said Bowman was standing on the tender of the freight train while rounding a curve on the southbound run when an object struck him on the forehead, dazed him and dropped him to the ground.

It was not until the train reached Atlanta that the flagman was missed, it was stated. Dispatchers found him in a semi-conscious condition five hours later, after signals of his missing were sent along the route points.

Local doctors amputated both legs and reported his condition as satisfactory this morning.

Livestock Course Is Set at Tifton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

TIFTON, Ga., May 31.—A two-day short course on livestock is to be given at the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural college June 17-18 for county agents, vocational agricultural teachers and Farm security supervisors, George H. King, president of the college, announced to the State Board of Regents today.

This course will be the first in the series begun last year that will be devoted especially to men working in the state to spread a greater knowledge of agriculture to Georgia farmers. Ten other short courses have been given in the past year to adult farmers.

The two days will be devoted to class discussions and field trips.

Taking part will be experts from the Abraham Baldwin College, the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment station, the Agricultural Extension Service and a number of county agents and FSA supervisors.

Winder Legion Post Names New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WINDER, Ga., May 31.—John Rich Pentecost post American Legion elected new officers at the May meeting. They are Paul S. Hosch, commander; D. A. Gause, vice commander; G. C. Moseley, adjutant; Ralph Herrin, finance officer; H. K. Adams, chaplain; Judge J. C. Pratt, service officer; Leonard Pentecost, sergeant of arms; L. C. Maddox, captain of squad; C. C. Thomas, athletic officer; Earl Kilgore, historian; Paul Brookshire, trustee.

Allen Carrington is the retiring commander. The new officers will be installed June 19 at a meeting to be featured by a barbecue and special exercises.

Alabama Posts Reward For Georgian's Slayer

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 31. (AP)—A state reward of $200 was authorized by Governor Dixon today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Curtis Warren, Donalsonville (Ga.) oil distributor, killed in Houston county May 19.

The reward was suggested by Houston Solicitor Keener Baxley.

Georgia Joins Nation in Vote On Wheat Plan

More Than 2,100 Farmers Eligible To Cast Ballot.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ATHENS, Ga., May 31.—Georgia today joined 40 other states in voting on marketing quotas for wheat, a comparatively small crop in this state, but related by farm officials with cotton, peanuts and tobacco.

Growers were asked by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to approve marketing controls for the grain producers to extend to them the same benefits they had received under the cotton-peanuts-tobacco plans.

T. R. Breedlove, Georgia AAA administrative officer, warned growers there would be no wheat loan on this year's crop unless quotas were approved today. Under the plan, the AAA undertakes to set up allotments to keep production within national needs, while at the same time paying the co-operating farmer certain benefits in addition to the bolstered price for his crop.

There are about 2,100 Georgians eligible to vote at community polls which were opened from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today.

Official result of the voting is expected to be announced next week.

101st Exercises To Open Today At Wesleyan

Judge Camille Kelley, of Memphis, To Speak Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., May 31.—The 101st annual commencement exercises of Wesleyan College will begin tomorrow morning with the baccalaureate address by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of Dallas, Texas.

Forty-five seniors will receive the degree bachelor of arts following a commencement day address Monday morning by Judge Camille Kelley, of the juvenile court, Memphis, Tenn.

Candidates for degrees are:

Lelia Aiken, of Atlanta; Eloise Ainsworth, of Asheville, N. C.; Martha Balkcom, of Macon; Helen Bloodworth, of Atlanta; Margaret Brantley, of Decatur; Ruth Brown, of Macon; Hazel Holmes Burns, of Macon; Emily Campbell, of Mansfield; Sarah Candler, of Blairsville; Anna Lou Carrington, of Winder; Luch Cline, of Oxford; Margaret Cobb, of Kobe, Japan; Betsy Cook, of West Point; Mary Haines Davidson, of Macon.

Eugenia Davis, of Vienna; Ina Dudley, of Columbus; Jeanette Harris, of West Point; Virginia Hatcher, of Cordele; Kathryn Hopper, of Takoma Park, Maryland; Paschal Jarratt, of Macon; Margaret Johnson, of Lakeland, Fla.; Frances Jones, of Bogota, N. J.; Betty Loftis, of Lithia Springs; Helen Lovein, of Columbus; Annie Lillian Mann, of Macon; Dorothy McLean, of Lumber City; Mary Bivins Meyer, of Macon; Catherine Pate, of Hawkinsville; Sarah Hoy Phillips, of Albany; Judy Pomeroy, of Orlando, Fla.; Ida Long Rogers, of Norfolk, Va.; Isabel Rutherford, of Lake Wales, Fla.; Louise Scott, of Macon; Eleanor Shelton, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Mary Stallings, of LaGrange; Sue Standifer, of Humboldt, Tenn.; Jeannette Stanton, of Atlanta; Dorothy Steiger, of Williamsport, Tenn. Sarah Louise Turner, of Columbus; Winnett Turner, of Thomasville; Mary Helen Walker, of Augusta; Amelia Weatherly, of Cochran; Sarah Webb, of Savannah; Helen White, of Jacksonville; Frances Wilson, of Fort Valley.

Georgia Peach Crop Estimated At 12,885 Cars

FruitGrowers' Exchange, at Macon, Predicts Good Demand.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MACON, Ga., May 31.—The Georgia peach crop this year is estimated to be 12,885 carloads by the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, which also predicted that the fruit will soon be moving in carload lots.

The estimate released today estimates the number of cars by varieties as follows:

Elbertas 6,950 cars; Hileys 4,350; Red Birds and Early Rose 585; early yellow varieties 465; Uneedas 235; Georgia Belles 210; Mountain Rose 90.

The report says the Mountain Rose variety will be the first on the market, followed by Uneedas, Red Birds and Early Rose, Hileys, Georgia Belles, with Elbertas last to ripen.

The report says "the Georgia commercial peach growers, almost without exception, have done a better thinning job this year than ever before. Everything possible has been done to insure good quality, and while the prevailing drouth may reduce the size of the fruit somewhat, the eating and carrying qualities should be exceptionally good."

Mother and Infant Die at Waycross

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WALCROSS, Ga., May 31.—Mrs. Margaret Smith Bennett, 19, of Bickley, and her infant child, died Thursday at a local hospital.

Besides her husband, Louis Elmer Bennett, she is survived by three brothers, John T. Smith and Clifton Smith, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Calvin Lee Bennett, of Jacksonville; four sisters, Mrs. D. C. Stone, of Jacksonville; Miss Lessie Smith, of Fayetteville; Miss Doris Smith, of Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Clara Elizabeth Smith, of Lumberton, N. C.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at Hargreaves cemetery.

Could Caruso Thrill the World with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that the food-loving Caruso could have sung so magnificently had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

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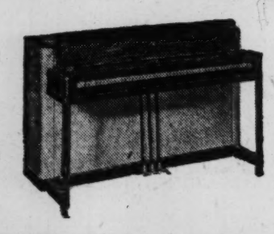
$50 to $5,- on Automobile Endorsement, Plain Note, Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Diamonds, Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combination of different kinds of collateral.

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Get your loose-leaf binder right away—add a new Cookbooklet to it every week! Ten of these amazingly clever books have already been released—the last one out was "300 Ways To Prepare Eggs"—and all the others are equally valuable. See the complete list in the coupon on Page Two of this issue of The Constitution. In these books you will have a veritable encyclopedia of cooking and home-making information. Make sure of the first ten at once!

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The Constitution

The Army IN GEORGIA

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 31.—(AP)—The United States is not at war with anybody, but the Second Armored Division is taking no chances.

Major General George S. Patton Jr. has ordered the division to maintain an "alert" status, proscribing in detail the quantities of fuel, ammunition and rations which must be ready for instant travel.

"Our combat vehicles," said General Patton, "could be on the road an hour after we called them out, and our supply vehicles could be moving soon enough afterward to be in position to serve them when they needed it."

The division, with nearly 11,000 men and 2,000 vehicles, will be called out in mid-June for its greatest effort, a swift thrust into south central Tennessee for the first test in United States history to be made of an armored division operating with and against other divisions.

RECREATIONAL CAMPS PROVE TO BE POPULAR

The seven Army recreational camps along the Gulf coast have proved to be so popular that the War Department plans to extend the program to all training areas as rapidly as funds are available.

Sites of five new camps have been tentatively located at St. Augustine and Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., to supplement the weekend tent cities at Panama City and Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Pascagoula, Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss., and New Orleans, La. Others are already in the preliminary planning stage.

The Army has built the recreation camps on sites accessible to the downtown areas and the particular amusement facilities offered at each location. In each camp, the soldier on weekend leave can select from an entertainment program which is as ample as any tourist can find.

The soldier writes his own ticket of fun when he goes to a leave area. As one of a group on leave he travels by rail or motor convoy in charge of an officer, but once he reaches camp he's his own boss. No formations, no roll calls, no reveille, no sergeants to hustle him along to the field. He goes to bed when he chooses, and he gets up when he's ready.

The expenses at these camps are small. Food is obtainable from a concessionaire on the camp grounds at low cost, and more than a dozen different kinds of recreation are open to him at a price far smaller than his civilian friend must pay.

The plan of providing centers where soldiers might break away from the routine of training was conceived by General George C. Marshall, chief of staff. He outlined early this year to Brigadier General James A. Ulio, chief of the morale branch, his idea of organizing leave areas similar to those provided for the American Expeditionary Force in France, but wider in their scope.

30TH DIVISION UNIT REACHES "GAMES" AREA

The "rear guard" of the 30th Division, which passed through Atlanta Friday, was camping at Manchester, Tenn., in the maneuver area last night.

The 5,000 enlisted men and 150 officers in the third section of the "Old Hickory" Division to arrive in Tennessee joined 14,000 soldiers already on the scene, and tents had been pitched, miles of telephone wire strung, and water storage and filter plants set up to supply the 19,000 men during their month's participation in the war games.

The 113th Field Artillery, equipped with big guns and commanded by Colonel A. T. Willis, of New Bern, N. C., was the last unit to arrive after passing through Atlanta Friday.

Only mishap of the journey, except for a few flat tires on trucks, was the ramming of a field gun by a truck. The gun pierced the truck's radiator but no one was injured.

Army officials said they were highly satisfied with the first phase of the war maneuvers, the movement of the troops safely to the scene of "battle."

The art of camouflage was also called into service in a joke played on the late arrivals by troops already on the scene. When the rear units moved in, all tents, trucks, troops and kitchens had been so expertly concealed in the woods along the roadside that the new arrivals didn't suspect anyone was near until the hidden soldiers gave forth a lusty cheer.

CHAPLAINS' PROMOTIONS IN GUARD ARE LISTED

Chaplains of National Guard units, now in the federal service, may be promoted to temporary higher grade in the Army of the United States, provided they have completed certain commissioned service. The time required for temporary promotions is as follows:

To captain after four years' service as first lieutenant.

To major after five years' service as captain.

To lieutenant colonel after six years' service as major.

No promotions above the grade of lieutenant colonel are authorized. All satisfactory commissioned service, whether consecutive or not, may be counted in computing the period, War Department instructions explained.

EIGHT OFFICERS MOVED TO GEORGIA POSTS

The following officers were transferred to Georgia posts in Army orders yesterday:

Lieutenant Colonel Rutledge M. Lawson, infantry, Fort Devens to Fort Benning; Major William E. Pheris, Fort Benjamin Harris to Albany; Major Robert A. Howard Jr., Quartermaster Corps, Scott field to Macon; Major Roy J. Herte, infantry, Fort Jackson to Fort Benning; Major Henry L. Luongo, infantry, Fort Ord to Fort Benning; Major Herbert F. Matthews, infantry, Fort Sam Houston to Fort Benning; Major Madison C. Schoops, infantry, Fort Bragg to Fort Benning; Major Henry Melvin Renner, Quartermaster Reserve, Cedartown, to duty in Atlanta.

COMPANY JOINS LEGION IN BOOK COLLECTION

Prompted by the growing need for a variety of reading material for men at Georgia Army camps, Davison-Paxon Company, in cooperation with American Legion Post No. 1, yesterday announced a plan for collecting and distributing books and magazines to libraries at camps in the state.

Persons with reading material they would like to contribute are requested to call Walnut 7612 and ask for Telephone Shopping Service. Trucks will be sent out to collect books and magazines anywhere in Atlanta delivery zones.

U. S. ANNOUNCES SHIFT OF SAVANNA COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The transfer of five ordnance companies from Savanna Ordnance Depot, Ill., about June 7 to new permanent stations was announced today by the War Department. Each company includes about 180 officers and men. The units and new stations include:

Sixtieth Ordnance Company, Camp Livingston, La.; 57th, Camp Blanding, Fla.; 64th, Camp Shelby, Miss.; 65th, Fort Benning, Ga.; 55th, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Junior Art Exhibit Will Open Today

Junior school exhibit will open at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the High Museum of Art with the outstanding work of the young students on display in classroom C.

A wide variety of art work will be included in the show, which will hang through the month of June. The preview-reception this afternoon will last until 5 o'clock and is open to the public.

The Haverty Memorial prize, donated by Clarence Haverty in memory of the late J. J. Haverty, will be awarded for outstanding work to 10 students.

Wheeler Rejects Offer To Debate F.D.R. Stand

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, rejected today a proposal by Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, that the two hold a joint debate in Helena, Mont., June 4 on the question, "Is the President Right?"

"As you perhaps know," Wheeler telegraphed Pepper, "I have important hearings before the Interstate Commerce Committee, of which I am chairman, set for the second, third and fourth of June on the question of radio monopolies.

"I will be glad to debate the issue of a vote of confidence at any time with you in the senate. You will recall, however, that the last time you made a speech in the senate advocating war, you refused to permit senators to interrupt you."

Duke, Duchess To Aid In Red Cross Drive

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 31.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will sell flags personally at the Red Cross center here on Empire Flag Day next Thursday.

The Duchess, as president of the Bahamas Red Cross, has organized an extensive flag-selling campaign through the islands.

Sir Harry Oakes, wealthy Bahamian developer, opened the drive with a contribution of 250 pounds (approximately $1,000).

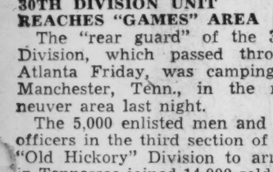
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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SOLDIERS OF MERCY—Forbidden by their faith to shed blood, these young men of the Seventh Day Adventist church yesterday were graduated after a course of training as medical cadets as laid down by the Surgeon-General's Department of the U. S. Army Medical Corps. They will risk their lives on the battlefield as litter bearers, but they will not take human life. Left to right, front row, Captain T. S. Copeland, Lieutenant Joe Scott, Nurse Florence Anderson, and Sergeant C. G. Woodell. Second row, Corporal Jack Scott, Adjutant John Goodbrad, Cadets Paul Travis, John Frey, and E. B. Underwood, Sergeant E. A. Anderson, Cadet Jack Davis, and Corporal Fred Dunlap. They have completed a course of training similar to that of any soldier, except in the combat phases.

Shot by Father, Son May Recover

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP)—Richard Aman—shot by his father, who mistook him for a prowler—was given a "better than 50-50 chance" to recover today.

While the elder Aman kept an anxious vigil at his son's hospital bedside, investigators told this story of the tragic error:

Richard, 19, a sophomore at Northwestern University and a member of the Illinois Reserve Militia, returned to his home about 2 o'clock this morning. He had lost his key and ascended the back porch stairs, walked along a second-floor ledge, removed a screen and clambered into his sleeping room.

The father shouted a challenge. There was no answer. He fired. He shot again. Richard called, "Dad." He collapsed in the elder Aman's arms, saying:

"It's not your fault, Dad."

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

Penology Given Blame for Big Crime Growth

Judge Says Planless Treatment Raises Prison Population.

BOSTON, May 31.—(AP)—Dr. Nathaniel Cantor, of the University of Buffalo, addressing the National Probation Association's annual conference here today, argued against probation officers attempting to do much for their charges.

"The officer who takes upon himself the responsibility of directing all sorts of activities of the offender is robbing him of the possibility of growth," said Dr. Cantor.

Speaking at a round-table conference on the "Youth Correction Authority Act," a proposal of the American Law Institute, Judge Joseph H. Ulman, of Baltimore, said that planless penology was resulting in the growth of crime.

Asserting that imprisonment was a device that does not work, Judge Ulman said that prison population had increased 84 per cent in the last 10 years, despite the fact that the general population had advanced only 12 per cent.

He said that the "treat 'em rough" and "throw away the key" school was ended despite a thoughtless public demand for that form of imprisonment. He suggested as cures for the increasing crime problem, the improvement and extension of probation, the conversion of prisons into reformatories and extension of the use of supervised parole.

"We must recognize," he added, "that convicts differ among themselves as much as other men differ. Only a negligible fraction die in prison or on the gallows. The rest come back for better or usually for worse. That is the price we pay for planless penology."

Admiral Ingram Pauses Here On Inland Trip

Naval Officer Fresh From 14,000-Mile Caribbean Cruise.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, some 240-odd pounds of sunburned sea dog, passed through town yesterday, fresh from 14,000 miles of cruising through the Caribbean sea in command of a patrolling flotilla of cruisers and destroyers.

The admiral, who bosses the cruiser division of the Atlantic fleet, is the personification of a landlubber's dream of what a rough old, tough old sailor should look like. He's 6 feet 2 inches tall and approximately three feet thick at the chest. You'd expect him to move with the powerful ponderosity of a battleship. But he doesn't. He gets about as spryly as a mosquito boat.

He flew in by plane from Miami—glad, he said, to feel something under his feet that didn't lurch and sway—and he was en route to Indianapolis. Why a sailor should be headed for such a landlocked inland city as the above, he wouldn't say. Except that it was official business and if anybody thought he was going to talk about it they had another think coming.

Won't Discuss Patrol.

Where his flagship, the Memphis, had been during its five-week, 14,000-mile scamper about the Caribbean, he wouldn't say, either. But he did say that no craft of any unfriendly foreign power had been sighted during the cruise. When asked what would happen if his boys should come upon one of Admiral Raeder's boats wandering about in Caribbean waters, he said he thought Atlanta had a nice air field.

To get completely off that subject he went on to inquire about how long it had been dry here, and then began a discourse on how much easier it was on the human frame riding an air line transport than being hauled about in a Navy plane which has to be catapulted from the deck of a ship.

From Seafaring Family.

The admiral comes from a seafaring family. He graduated from Annapolis in 1907, where he made quite a name for himself as a fullback and oarsman. His brother, H. L., graduated 10 years later, after a great record as an athlete, and died during the World War in a submarine disaster. His brother, Bill, graduated in 1920, an All-American quarterback, and is now in San Diego. His son, another Bill, who was a fine halfback and all-around athlete, graduated in 1938 and is now with the Pacific fleet.

In addition, the admiral's daughter married a seafaring man and athlete, Lawrence Hays, Georgia Tech football captain of half a dozen years ago, who is now an officer in the Marine Corps.

As soon as the admiral transacts his business in Indianapolis, he is going back to pick up where he left off on his Caribbean cruise.

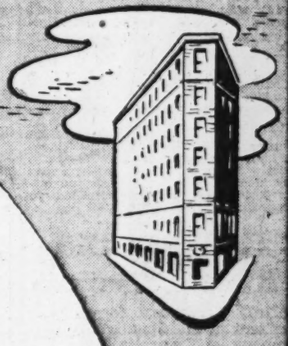
Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84 — "Moving and Storage."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SEA DOG—Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander of the cruiser division of the Atlantic fleet, paused briefly at the airport here yesterday, en route to Indianapolis.

Remember Your Dad... On FATHER'S DAY, Sunday, June 15





Why plod through summer in a heavy, hot suit when the cool oasis you're looking for is no farther away than a Hickey-Freeman Indiaweight? You'll like the crisp, fresh "feel" of this Indiaweight suit. Its lightweight, imported fabric is custom-loomed for coolness. Its skilled HICKEY-FREEMAN tailoring insures trim, comfortable fit and lasting smartness of line. Slip into an Indiaweight today. New, exclusive colors and patterns in both single and double-breasted models. $58.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

If you have a Father, there is an opportunity at your door. Since you were a squealing youngster who gurgled monosyllables that sounded like "Da-Da" he has been guided by a spirit of "give." He had tough breaks you never knew about.

There were heartbreaks when you wanted that pony he couldn't get you . . . when he had to cut down your allowance. He denied himself those new golf clubs and the new clothes he needed so that your best foot might go forward. It's mighty easy to show how you appreciate him.

Now it is time to figure out what will give him most pleasure on Father's Day. We have already helped scores of people plan the best Father's Day their Dad ever had. There is real pleasure in wrapping gifts for Fathers. It brews a warm-hearted cheer and genuine appreciation that fills the air!

The Style Center of the South

Muse's

Agnes Scott's Alumnae Hold YearlyReunion

Graduates From as Far Back as 1904 Attend.

Approximately 225 Agnes Scott graduates from as far back as 1904 gathered yesterday afternoon for their annual reunion luncheons and talked over old times with college chums of days gone by.

The program included a talk by Mrs. Crawford F. Barnett, president of the Alumnae Association. Members of the individual classes sat at tables together in Rebecca Scott dining hall.

Mrs. Louis T. Wilds, of Hendersonville, N. C., class of 1904, was one of the oldest graduates present. Other classes represented were 1906, '12, '13, '14, '15, '31, '32, '33 and '34. Last night the class of 1940 held its reunion.

The reunions were part of a series of commencement programs, to be climaxed with exercises in which 100 seniors will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, and President Harvey W. Cox, of Emory University, will speak at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Gaines chapel on the college campus.

Chorus To Sing.

The Rev. Ansley C. Moore, formerly of Decatur, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock this morning in Presser hall.

The program Tuesday will open with the academic procession entering to the traditional "Ancient of Days," played by C. W. Dieckmann on the chapel organ. The college chorus, directed by Lewis H. Johnson, will give a selection, with Miss Nina Mae Snead as soloist, and this will be followed by a solo by Elizabeth Kyle, contralto.

Dr. James C. McCain, president of the college, will award degrees and announce honors for the year. George Winship, chairman of the board of trustees, will also speak. Miss Carris Scandrett, dean, will invest graduates with the academic insignia.

Graduation Candidates.

A list of Atlanta students who are candidates for graduation follows, with their major subjects designated:

Frances Alston, psychology; June Boykin, English; Virginia Clower, chemistry, biology, German; Harriette Cochran, English and Bible; Jean Dennison, chemistry; Ethelyn Dyar, mathematics; Margaret Eiseman, chemistry; Margaret Falkinburg, chemistry and mathematics; Florrie Guy, history; Rebekah Hogan, psychology; Aileen Kasper, physics and mathematics; Helen Klugh, history; Marcia Mansfield, chemistry and mathematics; Louise Meiere, chemistry and mathematics.

Marjorie Merlin, history; Dorothy Peteet, psychology; Marion Philips, biology; Laura Sale, mathematics and French; Frances Spratlin, history; Betty Stevenson, history and English; Gay Swagerty, English; Tommay Turner, mathematics; Mary Madison Wisdom, English and history; Elsie York, mathematics; Glenwyn Young, biology.

A. C. Wilson Dies, Rites Tomorrow

Alfred C. Wilson, former vice president of the Chance Electrical Company at Centralia, Mo., died Friday night at a local hospital.

He was a graduate of Georgia Tech and was associated with the Georgia Power Company for many years as an electrical engineer.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Edith Wilson, of Leesville, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. A. T. Ligon and Mrs. Eva W. Parham; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Nat G. Long at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

FEATURED IN YEARBOOK.

DALTON, Ga., May 31.—Miss Sarah Judson Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coueland, of Dalton, a student at Agnes Scott College, was one of eight students featured in the 1941 Agnes Scott yearbook, Silhouette.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



FIRE BOATS BATTLE HUGE BLAZE—New York fire boats pour streams of water on barges and boats threatened by a raging fire which last night swept through a grain elevator and spread to the Erie railroad yards on the Hudson river waterfront. A loaded barge (foreground) moored near the terminal broke loose in flames.

Fire Damages Lumber Plant At Jonesboro

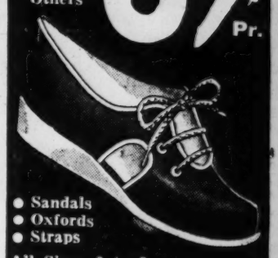
Loss Estimated at $10,000 Caused by Midnight Blaze.

JONESBORO, Ga., May 31.—A fire discovered early today at the plant of the H. L. Huie Lumber Company, destroyed much lumber and the buildings that housed the mill work machines.

Huie stated today that the lumber loss totaled about $5,000 and that the buildings and materials burned were valued at about the same amount.

The blaze was discovered near midnight and for a while it appeared it would spread to other plants, but the local fire department, assisted by the Hapeville fire department, brought the flames under control, without any other buildings being burned.

MONDAY SPECIAL
390 PAIRS
WOMEN'S
$1.00 AND $1.50
SANDALS
• All-White
• White and Brown
• White and Black
Many Others
69¢ Pr.



• Sandals
• Oxfords
• Straps
All Sizes, 3 to 9
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

Erie Yards Swept by Great Fire

Continued From First Page.

through the elevators. One of the elevators, owned by the Erie, was crammed with 1,000,000 bushels of grain. The other, operated by the Carscallen & Cassidy Grain Company, was filled with 50,000 bushels of feed.

Fire Captain Leo Duffy was treated for heat prostration and P. C. Hannon, president of the grain company, received finger burns when he and Police Sergeant Mark Fallon ran into the company elevator and raced to the top floor to get company funds from a safe.

75,000 Watch.

An estimated 75,000 spectators crowded thoroughfares and vantage points near the yards which cover a three-block area.

The flames apparently started in or near the adjacent elevators, and fanned by a moderately strong south wind ignited several nearby piers and tied-up barges.

The fire spread north to the Erie Ferry Terminal which connects with midtown Manhattan and burned one section of the wooden structure before a shift of the wind drove it back. The flames also turned south into the Jersey City stockyards. Railroad cars were hastily coupled to haul some of the livestock to safety.

Platforms Ignited.

Several freight platforms ignited as the flames roaded towards the huge waterfront waterhouse. Railroad crews hastily wet down long lines of cars on sidings.

Commander J. S. Bayliss, Coast Guard captain for the Port of New York, said there was "no indication of sabotage."

He said five Italian freighters docked at Hoboken two miles to the north were wetted down as a precautionary measure against flying sparks. The freighters were seized several weeks ago by the government.

Two American President Line passenger ships docked 1,000 yards north of the fire were moved out into the Hudson.

Firemen were handicapped by low water pressure, he asserted.

The blaze broke out in the hub of Jersey City's giant railhead area. Four other lines, including the Pennsylvania railroad, have their New York harbor freight yards in the area, but none was reported threatened.

Slaughter houses of private packing companies to the south of the Erie yards were reported not in danger.

Warehouse Catches.

The flames after sweeping the elevator broke with a roar into the eight-story brick building of the mid-Hudson warehouse, formerly occupied by the Hecker flour plant. Eyewitnesses said the flames shot 400 feet into the air and the furnace-like blast of heat drove back hundreds of spectators watching the fire three blocks away.

Four firemen armed with axes chopped two burning barges from the warehouse pier and tugs pulled three other flatboats to safety from the elevator dock.

Thousands Watch.

W. W. Black, captain of one of the latter barges, said he saw the fire start "with a big puff" and said he believed it started within the elevator.

Cars Wet Down.

A railroad official said he believed the damage would run "into the millions." A short time after hitting the warehouse, the flames were reported to have swept into the ferry terminal.

Scores of railroad workers hauled hoselines across tracks to wet down strings of passenger cars on sidings.

Draftees Help.

Fifty Army draftees on a one-day furlough from Fort Hancock were passing through Jersey City when the flames broke out. Clad in khaki uniforms, they rushed to the yards and assisted firemen and police.

Several hours after the blaze started, railroad police closed the area immediately around the ruined elevators and said they had been "ordered by government men" to keep everyone out.

Soon after the fire began, Jersey City firemen said, several hundred head of cattle in near-by sheds were released and wildly stampeded as workmen attempted to drive them to the opposite end of the stockyards.

Escape Injuries.

Several firemen narrowly escaped being injured by the charging herd.

The fire was the second in Jersey City railroad yards this week. Flames in the Pennsylvania yards on Tuesday consumed a 300-foot section of the longest pier in New York harbor, destroyed two barges and 30 freight cars, 12 of them loaded. A barge captain was burned to death.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials estimated damage to their property at $100,000, but did not estimate the merchandise loss.

Biggest Since 1917.

Police Inspector Walter Cieciuch said it was Jersey City's biggest fire since a warehouse fire in 1917.

(Alfred Schofflick, of Asheville, N. C., a student at Rutgers University, who was a passenger on an Erie ferryboat crossing to the Jersey side, said he saw smoke and flames burst forth from several points about 6 p. m., according to United Press.

("Without warning," Schofflick said, "there seemed to be a half-dozen fires going all at once."

Pilot Comments.

(The Coast Guard dispatched a plane to fly over the danger area and keep other planes away. Captain Frederick Angstadt, flying a United Airlines transport on a familiarization flight, said "the fire is the biggest I have ever seen."

("From the air, it looked as though the water was afire, too, as though oil was burning," Angstadt said.)

U. S. Promises To Relinquish Rights in China

Pledges To 'Move Rapidly' When Peace Is Restored.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The United States promised today to "move rapidly" when peace is restored in China to give up century-old extraterritorial and other special rights there.

Secretary of State Hull at the same time served indirect notice on Japan that the United States still claims for itself the right of "equality of treatment and nondiscrimination" in its trade with China.

Adds Pointedly.

Hull added pointedly, in a letter to Dr. Quo Tai-chi, new Chinese foreign minister:

"The government of the United States is dedicated to the support of the principles in which the people of this country believe. Without reservation, we are confident that the cause to which we are committed along with China and other countries—the cause of national security, of fair dealing among nations and of peace with justice—will prevail."

Going to China.

He wrote Dr. Quo, who is en route through the United States from London to take up his new post in China, that this government "expects when conditions of peace again prevail to move rapidly by processes of orderly negotiation and agreement with the Chinese government" to relinquish the last of certain rights which this country, like other powers, has long possessed in China under agreements for "extraterritorial jurisdiction and related practices."

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE DESTROYED BY BLAZE

TARBORO, N. C., May 31.—(AP) Fire swept through the Clark tobacco warehouse, two blocks from the heart of Main street, today and caused damages unofficially estimated at $60,000.

Also destroyed were 12,000 bags of peanuts stored for the government. They had recently been sold, however.

Three firemen, Wiley Bullock, Walston Pittman and Frank Ballard, were slightly injured when the warehouse roof caved in on them.

Owners said the warehouse would be rebuilt in time for the opening of the tobacco season.

Jersey City Fire Recalls 1916 Incident

NEW YORK, May 31.—(UP)—The Jersey City waterfront fire tonight recalled to New York residents the Black Tom explosion of July 30, 1916, a World War act of sabotage that never has been solved.

The explosion occurred early in the morning at the Black Tom warehouses at Bayonne, N. J., near Jersey City, where supplies for Britain, France and Russia were stored. For two hours the explosions continued. They were heard as far away as Philadelphia.

The New York area suffered damage from falling shrapnel.

Four persons were killed, and 13 warehouses, 20 barges, and 85 freight cars were destroyed. Damage was estimated at $45,000,000.

Although German agents were blamed, none could be proved guilty and the disaster never was explained.

Call The Turn Now On Itching Scalp



Of course it's mighty hard not to scratch the old head when it itches. The thing to do is to allay the itching. This usually is easily and promptly done with a few applications of the old standby—Lucky Tiger with brisk one-minute massage. Made to relieve itchy and minor nonsystemic irritative conditions of the scalp, and to remove loose dandruff scales. In 50c and $1.00 sizes at druggists; also small bottles at 10c counters; applications at barbers. For dry hair, insist on Lucky Tiger with Oil; otherwise, use the Regular Lucky Tiger—both of same efficiency.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY
YOU tell us the amount you want
..WE will do the rest

Fast Service • Simplified Method

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

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FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex or can get it for you.

Only 12 More Shopping Days Until

FATHER'S DAY · JUNE 15th



REMEMBER YOUR DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

Watch The Constitution for Appropriate Gift Suggestions

Dental College AlumniMeeting Program Set

Three-Day Event Will Open Tomorrow Afternoon.

Ninth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College will open at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the college building with the alumni council session. Dr. Howard B. Higgins, of Spartanburg, S. C., is president.

The annual dinner of Omicron Kappa Upsilon society will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club with Dr. Ralph A. Hefner, professor of mathematics at Georgia Tech, as guest speaker. Dr. Harry B. Johnson will preside and the members of the class of 1891 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation. Members of the class of 1916 will also hold a reunion.

Registration Is Tuesday.

Registration for the convention begins at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the college building. Addresses of welcome will be made by Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, president of the college, and Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, dean, with the response given by Dr. W. M. Sexton, of Bristol, Va. Speakers at the morning session will be Dr. H. H. Bryans, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Newton E. Allen, of Selma, Ala., and Dr. E. W. Patton, of Birmingham. Officers and council members will be elected at the close of the session.

At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday reunion luncheons for the classes of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931 and 1936 will be held at the Frances Virginia Tearoom. At 2 o'clock six clinics will be held in the college building. Doctors in charge include Ralph E. Griffin, of Birmingham; Luther Hughes, of Albertville, Ala., and John H. Sims, J. C. Westbrook Jr., George H. Matthews and Levert G. Gravlee, all of Birmingham. Annual alumni dinner is scheduled at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night at Druid Hills Golf Club with Dr. Hunter S. Allen, of Birmingham, acting as toastmaster and Chess Abernathy, Emory alumni secretary, speaking on "The New World."

Clinics on Wednesday.

Wednesday's events include a clinic at 9:30 o'clock conducted by Dr. Sexton and a lecture by Dr. Olin Kirkland, of Montgomery, Ala. Following will be the final business session when the new officers will be installed. At 1:30 o'clock a golf tournament will be held at Druid Hills.

Visiting alumni will attend the Atlanta-Southern Dental College 53d graduation exercises at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Dr. J. Russell Mitchell, of the faculty, will give the invocation and Dr. Herman L. Turner and Dean Byrnes will speak. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey and Dr. M. D. Huff, secretary of the faculty, will confer the degrees. After the exercises a reception will be held in the banquet hall.

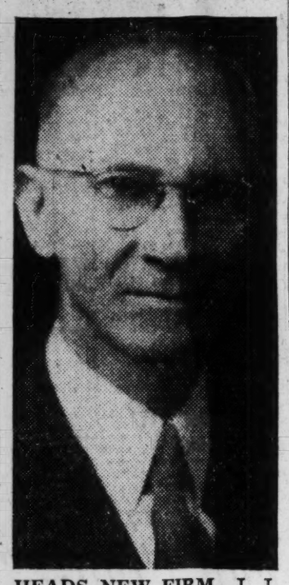
'Bomb' in Shipyard Is Odds, Ends Package

KEARNY, N. J., May 31.—(AP)—Newark bomb squad officers and company police piled 200 sandbags around a suspicious looking package at the Federal Shipyard & Drydock Company plant today and a police sergeant blasted it with machinegun fire before examination disclosed it probably the work of a prankster.

Captain Frank O'Neill, of the bomb squad, said after a preliminary examination with a fluoroscope that the package "gave every indication of being the real thing."

Police who dismantled the rag-wrapped parcel found a cardboard box containing odds and ends—a brass pipe, an aluminum angle iron, and two copper wires leading to an outside brass ferrule.

LEASE OR SELL
TEAROOM--RESTAURANT
12 Years Same Location
All new equipment and remodeled.
Addr. XZ-100, Constitution



HEADS NEW FIRM—J. J. Blanks, who for 32 years has been in the furniture business in Atlanta, opens his own firm, selling furniture and rugs, tomorrow.

Blanks Will Open Furniture Store

One of Atlanta's best-known furniture salesmen tomorrow will embark on a new career in business, this time as head of his own furniture company.

J. J. Blanks, with 32 years in the furniture business in Atlanta behind him, will open a store tomorrow morning at 93 Broad street, S. W.

Mr. Blanks, until recently, was manager of Ed Matthews furniture company, a position which he held for 25 years.

An enthusiastic church worker for many years, Mr. Blanks at present is assistant pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, and finds time to take a very active part in church affairs, even though opening a new business.

The head of the new furniture company is a native of Greensboro, N. C. He is married and has one daughter.

Jewelry Store EmployeFound Shot to Death

Rifle, Notes Discovered Near Body of Charles Todd, 20.

Charles E. Todd, 20-year-old apprentice watchmaker, was found dead, shot through the region of the heart, about 7:40 o'clock yesterday morning on the mezzanine floor of the jewelry store at 17 Broad street, where he was employed, Detectives D. L. Taylor and W. M. Holland reported.

Taylor said Todd had been shot with a 32-20-caliber rifle, which was found near the body. Only one shot was fired and its muffled sound was reported heard by two other employes, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Woody McWhorter, as they entered the store after finding the door already unlocked, Taylor disclosed.

Unsigned Notes Found.

No notes were found on the body, but two unsigned communications, believed to have been written by Todd, were found nearby, Taylor continued. One read, he said: "Why have I done such a thing? You must ask yourself that."

Friends and relatives said Todd had been in bad health for some time and that was their only explanation of his action. He apparently shot himself with a gun a friend had left with him to repair.

Partial Inquest Held.

A partial inquest was held at A. C. Hemperley & Sons' yesterday morning and will be completed tomorrow.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mamie Todd, with whom he lived at 216 North Washington street, College Park; a sister, Mrs. William A. Phillips, of Detroit; a grandmother, Mrs. Cora A. Morgan, of College Park, and an aunt, Mrs. J. W. Cooper, of Savannah.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hemperley.

Self-Rationing Of Power Use Shows Results

Greater Cut Necessary in Emergency, According to Arkwright.

First tangible results of the self-imposed rationing of power consumption for which an appeal was issued a week ago were showed in reports yesterday by the Georgia Power Company as officials expressed the hope that the 1,000,000-kilowatt-hour-a-day plant at Macon will be placed into service about the middle of the week and the weather man said the drouth is unbroken in the southeast.

A kilowatt hour consumption drop of 278,000 was reported for Friday after a 200,000 drop Thursday, indicating, power company officials said, that consumers are co-operating more effectively to obtain a 1,600,000 kilowatt hour daily reduction for the 8,000,000 kilowatt hours produced by the Georgia Power Company system.

Construction Rushed.

The Macon steam-energized plant, known as "Plant Arkwright," has been under construction several months. Work on it has been rushed since the drouth began and a water shortage threatened production, and if it is opened this week, it will have been finished about a month ahead of schedule.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the power company, will speak on "Power Conservation" over a radio hook-up this afternoon. He said the reductions in power consumption are relatively small at this time and are far below the goal, but pointed out that the appeal was made only a week ago and that the public is now beginning to ration itself voluntarily to fight a power shortage and to conserve power for defense demands. He predicted greater reductions for this week.

New Demands Made.

When the Macon plant begins operation, it will augment the power company's by 1,000,000 kilowatt hours a day, pushing the total output to about 9,000,000 kilowatt hours a day. This, however, must be conserved to meet additional demands for defense industries, and will not obviate the need for economcial use of power by all non-defense operations, it was emphasized.

Atlanta weather will remain somewhat cloudy for most of the day with temperatures ranging from about 65 to 85 degrees, the bureau reported. A western disturbance is moving east by north, and Atlanta, Georgia and other southeastern states lie only on the fringe, and will get little rain, it was added.

None in Sight.

Despite Governor Talmadge's "promise" of rains enough to break the unprecedented drouth by Tuesday, Weather Forecaster George Mindling stuck by his guns and said he sees no rain in sight as far ahead as Wednesday and possibly longer.

"We must just grin and bear it, I guess," he added, "but I hope the Governor is right and something will turn up."

The clouds which hung heavily over the city brought relief from the burning suns, and pushed thermometers downward, but the atmosphere remained oppressive. The range for yesterday was from 70 ot 77 degrees.

Sun Will Shine.

With the break of the cloudy weather this afternoon the sun will come out and the temperature will rise about eight degrees higher than yesterday.

As its contribution to national defense the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association voted at its annual convention at Sea Island to curtail its power consumption 33 per cent. Only mills with priority defense orders will be exempt.

Moultrie Plans Savings.

Moultrie may adopt daylight saving time, eliminate night baseball games and institute a broad and inclusive program of power and water curtailment, according to advices yesterday.

Mayor Evans Reynolds will discuss with a special citizens' committee tomorrow plans for a curtailed consumption of both necessities, and if daylight saving time is recommended, council will be asked to order clocks set forward.

Macon Man Named Head of Fire Fighters

Savannah Convention Defers Action on 1942 Meeting Place.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 31.—(AP) Captain J. C. Jordan, of the Macon fire department, was elected president of the Georgia State Fire Fighters' Association at the closing session of the annual convention here.

Re-elected as vice presidents were B. F. Potter, of Savannah; W. W. Turner, of Atlanta; T. F. Tillman, of Columbus, and J. R. Parham, of Macon. Newly elected vice presidents are Lieutenant O. M. Murphy, of Augusta, and Gus W. O'Quinn, of Waycross.

B. H. Brown, of Macon, succeeded Lieutenant Murphy, of Augusta, as state secretary. F. L. McEachern, of Columbus, chief of the Fort Benning fire department, was chosen chairman of the board.

The executive board will not select the 1942 meeting place until early next year.

Latest government research on cotton hosiery provide more attractive and durable designs for girls' campus socks of lisle.

Move To Override Garrett Veto Seen

A strong movement to override Mayor LeCraw's veto to a council resolution to pay Mrs. S. L. Garrett, widow of a fireman killed in action, $1,200 to supplement pension payments, was current yesterday, and those favoring the payment predicted that the two-thirds majority needed to authorize it despite the mayor's disapproval will be mustered.

Two other vetoes probably will be sustained. One was for paying $559 to employes of City Comptroller B. Graham West's office for adding the names of about 200 new pensioners to the rolls, and the other $242 to the Meador Construction Company for two paving stretches.

Councilmen J. Allen Couch and Frank Wilson will demand reconsideration of the award of a contract for maintenance of city-operated elevators to the General Elevator Company.

Atlanta Peak Levels Off In Construction Activity

Atlanta joined other cities of the southeast in a general tendency to level off after reaching new peaks in construction activity, according to comparisons for the first quarter of 1940 with 1941 made yesterday by the Federal Department of Labor.

Value of local construction for the first quarter of 1941 was carried at $2,323,649 as against $3,440,821 for the corresponding period of 1940. Virtually all other cities in the southeast except those in which huge defense projects are under way showed a reduction for 1941 as compared to 1940.

93 BROAD ST., S. W. 93 BROAD ST., S. W.

Announcing the Opening of

J. J. BLANKS

FURNITURE AND RUGS



J. J. Blanks

OPENING SPECIALS

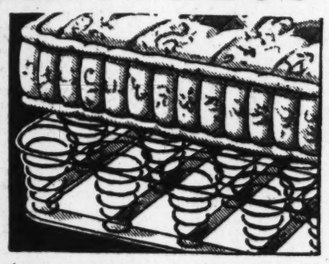
2-DAY SALE Monday & Tuesday

To My Friends and Customers: I take great pleasure in announcing that I am now in business for myself. As you know, for the past 25 years I have been Manager of ED MATTHEWS & CO. In my new place of business at 93 Broad St., S. W., it will be my policy to "DIVIDE THE PROFITS WITH THE CUSTOMER." A glance at these specials will convince you I mean business. Come to see me! Thank you!



LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED

MATTRESS & SPRING



Both for $9.95

Here's a Real Buy! Simmons Coil Spring and a good, comfortable cotton Mattress, both for only $9.95. A Two-Day Special!

Lovely 2-Pc. SUITES

$37.75 and $49.75

Tapestry and Velour

These Suites will give solid comfort! They are well constructed and well tailored. Beautiful patterns to select from.



TERMS ARRANGED



STEEL CHAIR While They Last! $1.98

Divide the Profits With The Customer

ONLY 25 AT THIS PRICE

TABLE LAMPS



Splendid assortment of beautiful Table Lamps. You would expect to pay twice as much even on a Sale!

98c



ANOTHER SPECIAL UTILITY CABINETS

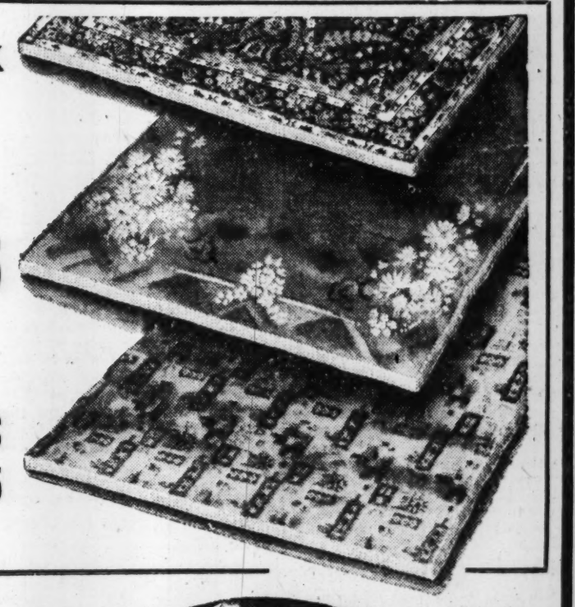
Two Days Only— Don't Miss This One! $3.95

9x12 Rose Tex RUGS

Assortment Colors and Patterns

One of the lowest prices ever quoted. Full room-size (9x12) soft fabric rugs in a variety of beautiful styles. A Two-Day Special! See them!

$8.95



Axminster Rugs

9x12 ALL NEW PATTERNS

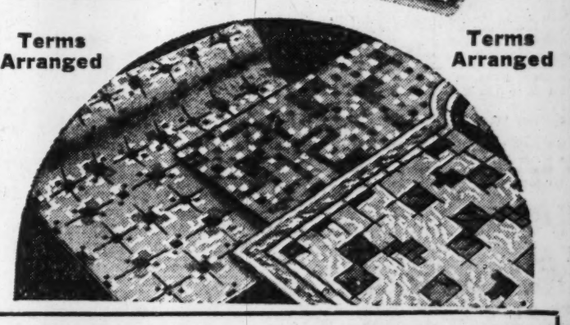
$28.95

WE FEATURE SIMMONS PRODUCTS

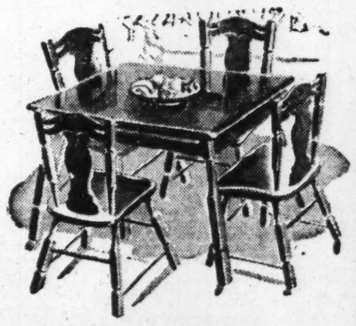
Beautyrest Mattresses — Simmons Ace Springs

Sofa Beds and Other Simmons Products

Terms Arranged



Terms Arranged



HERE'S A BUY!

DINETTE SUITE

Well built in maple or enamel. Splendid for apartments or porches this summer. A real buy at this price.

$17.75

CHEST OF DRAWERS

Four nice large drawers. 36 inches tall. Maple or walnut. Get one Monday morning.

$4.49



Opening Sale! 9x12 Bordered

Felt Base Rugs

Look at This Special!

A large variety of patterns and color schemes. Hard surface and long wearing. The lowest prices ever quoted. A Two-Day Special!

$2.95

6x9 Felt Base Rugs, $1.95

OUR POLICY: "DIVIDE THE PROFITS WITH THE CUSTOMER"

J. J. BLANKS Furniture and Rugs

93 Broad St., S. W. Phone JA. 7963

FREE DRIVER'S LICENSE RENEWAL SERVICE

Trained men to serve you promptly await your visit to any of our stores in Georgia. No charge for our services.



Long Easy Budget Terms
TIRES—BATTERIES—
RADIOS—APPLIANCES

Economy AUTO STORES

811 Gordon St. (West End) — Whitehall at Mitchell — 741 Marietta St.

Transactions, 107,100 N.Y. Stock Market May 31, 1941

NEW YORK, May 31.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
2 AlaskaJun	½	4	4	
1 Alleg pf$30ww	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
2 AlCh&Dye 6	146	145¾	145¾—	1¾
1 AlliedMills ¾g	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
3 Allied Strs	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
1 AllisChMf ½g	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝—	⅝
2 AmeradaCp 2	55¼	55	55 —	½
3 AmCbl&Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼	
6 AmCar&Fdy	26¾	26¾	26¾	
4 AmCar&F pf 7	70	69¾	70 +	⅝
1 AmC&Cbl .80g	18½	18½	18½	
1 Am Chicle 4a	100	100	100 +	1½
3 AmHide&Leath	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
1 AmInternatl	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2 AmInvestIII 1	11	11	11	
2 AmLocomot	12	11¾	12 +	¼
1 AmM&Fd .54g	11	11	11	
.10 AmNewsC 1.80	24¼	24¼	24¼	
6 AmPow&Lt	¼	¼	¼	
1 AP&L$5pf3.44k	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜+	⅜
5 AmR&SS .30g	6¼	6¼	6¼—	¼
3 AmRollM .70g	13½	13½	13½—	¼
.50 AmRM pf4½	63¾	63¾	63¾—	¼
3 AmSmlt&R 1g	40⅛	40	40⅛—	½
1 AmSnuffCo 3a	40¾	40¾	40¾	
2 AmStlFdrs ½g	21¼	21⅛	21¼—	⅛
10 AmTel&Tel 9	150⅞	150	150⅞+	⅝
2 AmTob B 5	63	62¾	62¾—	¼
1 AmTob pf 6	147½	147½	147½+	½
4 Am Wat Wks	4⅛	4	4⅛	
1 AmZincL&S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
13 Anaconda 1g	26⅜	26¼	26⅜+	⅛
.10 AnacW&C ½g	27½	27½	27½—	¼
2 ArmstCork ½g	23⅝	23⅝	23¾—	⅛
3 AtchT&SF 1e	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜—	¼
5 AtlCoastLine	18⅞	18¾	18⅞—	¼
14 AtlRefining 1	21	20½	20½—	¾
1 AtlasCorp ¼g	6¾	6¾	6¾—	¼
12 Aviation Corp	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
—B—				
1 BaldLoco ct	13½	13½	13½	
1 Balt&Ohio pf	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
1 BendixAvi 2g	34½	34½	34½	
3 BenindL .45g	16⅜	16¼	16¼—	¼
9 BethSteel 3g	70	69¾	69¾—	¼
1 BethSteel pf7	122	122	122 —	2
1 Black&Dkr 2	19½	19½	19½+	¼
5 BoeingAirpine	14⅝	14¼	14⅝+	¼
.10 BonAmi A 4a	90¾	90¾	90¾+	½
.20 BonAmi B2½a	42½	42½	42½+	½
1 BridgeptBr ½g	9¾	9¾	9¾+	¼
1 BucyrusE .40g	9½	9½	9½	
1 Budd Mfg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
.20 Budd M pf	71	71	71 —	¼
1 Budd W .20g	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 Bulova W 2a	30	30	30 +	½
—C—				
2 Callahan Z L	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
2 Cal & Hec ½g	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
2 Can D G A .60	11	11	11	
5 Canad Pac	3⅝	3½	3½	
1 Case Jl Co 3e	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛+	1⅝
2 Caterp Tr 2	43½	43½	43½—	½
2 Celan Corp ½g	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛—	¼
.50 Celan pr pf 7	118	118	118	
9 Celotex Co 1a	9½	9½	9½	
.10 Cert-td 6 pf	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜—	⅜
2 Ches&O 3	35¼	35¼	35¼—	½
1 Chi&E III A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
4 Chi Gt W	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
6 Chi Pneu T 1g	13⅞	13½	13¾+	½
2 Chrys Corp 3g	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛—	¼
1 Colg P P 3a	13¼	13¼	13¼	
.90 Col&So 1 pf	2	2	2 —	¼
1 Col F&Iron ½	16	16	16 +	¼
2 Col Br B .90g	15¼	15¼	15¼—	¼
4 Col G&E .10g	2½	2½	2½	
1 Com Cred 3	23½	23½	23½	
4 Com Inv Tr 4	29⅜	29½	29⅜	
4 Com Solv ¼g	9¾	9¾	9¾	
56 Comw&So	⅜	⅜	¼	
1 Com&S pf 3	51½	51½	51½—	½
3 Com Edis 1.80	24⅝	24½	24½—	¼
30 Con Aircr 2e	30⅜	29½	30 +	⅜
2 Cons Cop ¼g	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
11 Cons Edis 2	17⅞	17⅝	17½	
2 Cons Ed pf 5	98	98	98	
10 Consol Oil ½	6⅛	6	6⅛	
1 Con P pf 4½	100¾	100¾	100¾—	2
1 Cont Corp ½g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅜
2 Cont Bak A	14	13¾	13¾—	¼
1 Cont Can 1g	32	32	32 —	⅛
7 Con O Del ½g	21½	21¼	21¼—	⅛
1 Coty Inc ¼g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞ —	⅛
.10 Cr Co cv pf 5	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞—	⅛
1 Cros Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
1 Cwn Zell ¾g	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
2 Cru Steel	37¾	37⅝	37¾	
1 Cru Stl pf 5	83½	83½	83½—	½
1 Cuban Am Sug	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
5 Curtis Pub	1	1	1 —	⅛
2 Cur P pf 3	31¼	31¼	31¼—	½
10 Cur W ½e	8½	8¼	8⅜	
7 Cur Wr A	27	27	27 +	⅛
—D—				
1 Deere&Co 1½e	21¼	21¼	21¼	
1 Del L&West	3	3	3	
1 Det Edison	20½	20½	20⅝+	⅛
.20 Devoe&RA ¾g	14⅛	14	14	
1 Diam M pf 1½	36	36	36 —	½
1 Dist C S h2.22	13¼	13¼	13¼	
.20 Dixie V A 2½	34½	34½	34½+	½
3 Doeh D C ¼g	17¼	17	17¼	
2 Dome Min h2	14¼	14¼	14¼—	¼
4 Doug Airc 5e	68¾	68½	68½+	½
1 duPtdeN 3½g	143	143	143 —	1¼
—E—				
3 East Kodak 6	121½	121½	121½—	1¼
2 ElAu-Lite 1½g	25¾	25¾	25⅝—	⅜
1 Elec Boat .40g	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅜
6 El Pow&Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1 El Sto Bat 2	29¼	29¼	29¼+	⅝
1 Eur V Clean	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
—F—				
2 Faj Sug 1g	19	18½	18½—	½
1 FedMotTrk	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 Finest T&R ½g	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
1 Flor Stove ½g	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛+	⅛
1 FoodMch .35g	24	24	24 —	1
1 Foster Wheel	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	⅜
1 Fran Sugar	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
1 Freep Sul 2	32½	32½	32½—	½
—G—				
2 Gair Robt	1¾	1¾	1¾	
.50 Game Co 1¼g	17½	17½	17½—	½
1 GenATr 1½g	50¾	50¾	50¾	
1 Gen Cab A	10½	10½	10½—	1
19 GenElec .70g	28½	28¼	28½	
3 Gen Fds 2	35⅞	35½	35⅞—	⅛
22 Gen Mot 1¾g	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞—	¼
4 GenMotpf 5	124¾	124½	124⅞—	¼
2 Gen Pub Sv	¼	¼	¼+	⅛
2 Gen Real&Util	¼	¼	¼	
.80 GenStlCst pf	56⅜	56	56⅜+	⅜
1 Gen Tel 1.60	19¼	19¼	19¼+	¼
4 Gil Saf R	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
1 Gimbel Bros	6¼	6¼	6¼—	¼
2 Glid Co ½g	14½	14½	14½—	¼
1 GoodrBF ¼g	12	12	12 —	⅜
4 Gra-Paige Mot	¾	¾	¾	
1 Gt West Sug 2	23¼	23¼	23¼—	⅜
.30 GtWSug pf7	140½	140	140 —	⅜
3 Grey'n Corp	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
—H—				
2 Herb-Walk ¾g	18¼	18¼	18¼—	½
1 HeckProd .60	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
2 HollySug ¼g	13¼	13¼	13¼+	¼
1 Home Min 4½	45½	45½	45½+	⅜
1 Houd-H B¼g	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
1 Househ Fipf 5	109	109	109	
5 Houston Oil	4	4	4 —	⅛
—I—				
1 Interl Iron ¼g	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1 Int Agri	1½	1½	1½	
3 IntHarv 1.60	49	48¾	49 —	½
1 Int Mer Marine	7	7	7	
1 Int Mining .40e	3¼	3¼	3¼	
5 Int Nick Can 2	24¼	24½	24¼+	¼
1 IntPaper&Pw	14¼	14	14 —+	⅛
1 IntP&Ppf 5	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	
4 IntTel&Tel	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
1 IntDeptStrs.45g	8	8	8	
—J—				
2 Johns-Man1½g	57	57	57 —	½
—K—				
2 KaufmD.80	13	13	13 +	1
1 Kelsey-HWh2k	13¾	13¾	13¾—	¼
12 KennecC1¼g	35½	35⅜	35⅜	
1 KrogerGr 2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
—L—				
1 LehmanC 1a	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
1 LibOFGl 1g	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	⅜
—M—				
3 MartinGL1½g	27¾	27⅝	27¾—	⅛
1 MasoniteC 1a	19½	19½	19½	
1 MathAlk 1½	25¾	25¾	25¾+	¾
1 MaytagCo .15e	2½	2½	2½	
1 McCrorySt 1	13	13	13	
1 McKess&Rob	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 McK&Robpf	28½	28½	28½—	¼
.20 MeadCorpf 6	74¾	74¾	74¾—	¼
4 MengelCo	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3 MidContP .40g	15½	15⅜	15½	
.50 MidlStPipf8	117	117	117 —	¼
1 MissionCor ¼e	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	¼
4 MontgW1½g	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
.30 Morris&E3⅓	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
1 MotorProd 1e	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	¼
2 MuellerPr 1e	19¾	19¼	19⅜+	⅛
3 MurrayCor¼e	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
—N—				
2 Nash-Kelv ½g	4	4	4	
2 NatAutoFib.60	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
3 NatBisc 1.60	15¾	15½	15¾	
1 NatBd&Sh.60a	14½	14½	14½—	¾
1 NatCan	7¼	7¼	7¼	
1 NatCashReg1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞+	⅛
3 Nat Dai Pr .80	13½	13⅜	13½+	⅛
1 Nat Distill 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
1 Nat Gyp .40e	6	6	6 —	⅛
9 Nat Lead ½	12¼	12¼	12½—	¼
8 Nat P&Lt .60	5⅞	5¾	5⅞+	⅛
1 Nati Steel 3	49½	49½	49½—	½
5 Nat Supply	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
8 Nat Tea 1g	28	27¾	28 +	¼
4 Newm Min ¾g	27½	27½	27½+	½
5 Newp NS.90g	23	23	23 —	¼
18 NY Cen RR	12¼	12	12 —	⅜
5 N Y Ship 1g	28	27¾	28 +	¼
1 Norf&W 10a	188	188	188 —	1¼
5 NoAm Av 1¼e	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
2 No Am Co .86f	13	12⅞	13	
3 North Pacific	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
—O—				
23 Ohio Oil ¼g	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
4 Omnib Corp.30g	5	5	5	
1 Otis Elev .40g	14½	14½	14½—	¼
1 Otis Steel	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
1 Owens Il Gl 1g	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞—	½
—P—				
5 Pac Lighting 3	33	33	33 —	¼
1 Pack Motor	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
.20 Paraf Clpf4	99	99	99 —	2
2 Par Pict .40g	10¾	10¾	10¾—	⅛
5 Park Ut CM.10g	1½	1½	1½	
1 ParkRust-P 1a	17¼	17¼	17¼+	¼
1 Pathe Film.30e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1 Patino M 1.10g	7¾	7¾	7¾+	¼
3 Penney JC 3. 80	79¼	79¼	79¼—	¾
24 Penn RR 1g	24¾	24	24⅝	
6 PhelpsDod ½g	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞+	⅛
1 Phila Corp¼g	9	9	9 +	¼
3 Phillips Pet 2	41¾	41¾	41¾	
1 Pillsbury F 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	⅜
1 Plym Oil .60g	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
4 Press Stl Car	10	10	10	
1 Pr StlC2pf2½g	34¾	34¾	34¾—	¼
3 Proc&Gam 2a	50⅝	50½	50½	
1 PubSNJ6⅝pf6	109	109	109 +	½
3 Pullman 3½	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞+	⅛
14 Pure Oil ¼e	9⅜	9⅛	9¼—	⅜
8 RC of Am .20g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
1 Read 1 pf 2	25	25	25 —	¾
1 Read 2 pf 2	23¾	23⅜	23⅜+	⅜
1 Rem Rand .80a	8	8	8	
2 Reo Motors ct	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1 Rep Stl 1g	18¼	18⅛	18⅛+	⅛
5 Revere C & B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅜
3 Reyn Met .30e	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
2 Reyn Spring	7	7	7 +	⅜
—R—				
6 R. Tob B 2	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜+	¼
1 Richfield O ½e	8¼	8¼	8¼	
—S—				
2 St Jos Ld 1g	29	29	29 —	¼
3 Sav Arms 2¼g	50⅛	50	50⅛+	⅜
1 Schenley D ½g	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1 Seab Oil 1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	¼
3 Sears Roeb 3a	69½	69¼	69½+	½
1 Servel Inc 1	9	9	9 +	⅛
3 Sh Un Oil ¾e	14⅞	14¼	14⅜—	⅜
1 Skelly Oil 1¼e	27¼	27¼	27⅜—	⅜
29 Socony Vac ½g	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
2 SouAmG&E.10g	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
1 Sou C Ed ½a	23	23	23	
1 Sou N Gas 1	11	11	11 +	¼
13 South Pacific	11¼	11⅛	11¼	
2 Southern Ry	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞+	⅛
1 Spiegel I .30g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
.40 Spieg pf 4½	45¼	44⅝	44⅝—	⅝
6 Stand Br .40a	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
1 Stand G & E	½	½	½	
3 Std G&E $6 pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2 StdG&ES6 prpf	16	16	16 +	1
2 StdG&E $7prpf	18	17⅞	18 +	¾
17 St Oil Cal 1	21¾	21⅞	21 —	¼
8 St Oil Ind 1	28½	28⅜	28½—	⅛
13 St Oil NJ 1a	37	36½	36½—	½
1 St Prod 3.80	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞—	⅛
2 Stokely Bros	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
1 Studebaker Cor	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
1 Swift&Co 1.20a	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞+	⅛
1 Sym G ½g	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
—T—				
10 Tex Corp 2	39½	39¼	39¼	
10 T G Prod .10g	3½	3½	3½	
5 T P L Tr .10e	5⅛	5	5	
1 Therm Co .20g	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
1 Thom Star pf	11½	11½	11½	
4 TWA O .60	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛
3 Transamerica ½	4¼	4¼	4¼	
—U—				
2 Un Ell ½g	31	30⅝	31	
1 Union B&P ¼g	10¾	10⅝	10⅜—	⅛
3 Un Carb 2¼g	69	68⅞	68⅞—	⅛
6 Union O Cal 1	13⅞	13½	13½—	⅜
5 Union Pac 6	78¼	77⅞	78⅛—	⅛
5 Unit Aircr 2g	38¾	38½	38½+	½
3 Unit Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Un Corp pf	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜—	⅛
4 Unit Fruit 4	60⅜	60	60	
8 UnGasImp .80	6¾	6¾	6¾ —	⅛
1 UnMer&Marj¼g	9	9	9 +	⅛
11 US Gyp 2	57¼	57¼	57¼—	¼
1 US Real&Imp	1	1	1	
2 US Rub ½g	20¾	20¾	20¾ —	⅜
4 US Steel 2g	53⅛	52⅞	53 —	¼
1 US Steel pf 7	116	116	116 —	1
—V—				
1 Va-Ca Chem	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
—W—				
1 WaldorfSys 1	9	9	9 +	¼
2 Walw Co	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
1 WardBakA	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅜
3 WarBr Pict	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 WayPump 1½g	16	16	16 +	¾
.10 WPenElA 7	97	97	97 —	½
1 WestUn 1e1½	23	23	23 —	½
3 WestAirBr ½g	18⅞	18¾	18¾—	⅛
2 WEl&Mfg 2g	86	86	86 —	¾
1 White Mtr ¼g	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
11 WoolwFW 2.40	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝+	⅜
—Y—				
2 YelTr&C ½g	12⅞	12¾	12⅞—	⅛
2 YngSh&T 1½g	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝—	⅜

Sales: Active stocks 106,100 shares; inactives 1,000; total today 107,100; previous day 345,000; week ago 160,260; year ago 273,445; two years ago 175,740; January 1 to date 53,216,339; year ago 111,561,405; two years ago 97,979,115.

XD—Ex-dividend; XR—ex-rights; a—also extra or extras; d—cash or stock; e—paid last year; f—payable in stock; g—declared or paid so far this year; h—payable in Canadian funds; k—accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Hedge Selling and Liquidation Weaken Cotton Futures at N. Y.

Buyer Uncertainty Over Loan Program Acts as Depressing Factor.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.07	13.07	12.99	13.05	13.08
Oct.	13.24	13.24	13.16	13.23	13.24
Dec.	13.33	13.33	13.26	13.28	13.33
Jan.	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.26n	13.29n
March	13.28	13.30	13.23	13.27	13.29
May	13.24	13.25	13.19	13.23	13.24

n—Nominal.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.55.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.11	13.11	13.10	13.09b	13.11b
Oct.	13.26	13.29	13.22	13.28	13.29
Dec.	13.35	13.37	13.32	13.36b	13.39
Jan.	13.31b			13.32b	13.36b
March	13.32	13.26	13.30	13.36	13.34
May	13.29b			13.32b	13.31b

b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—Spot cotton closed steady, two points lower. Sales 5,621. Low middling 11.39; middling 12.84; good middling 13.39. Receipts 6,405; stock 523,211.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.20.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16-in. cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was three lower at 12.86 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 12.27; middling 7-8-inch average was 12.65.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed 1 to 5 points lower today.

Weakness was attributed to hedge selling and liquidation by New Orleans and commission houses, and general buyer uncertainty over differentials for the new government cotton loan.

Buying consisted largely of scale-down trade support, with a limited demand from Bombay interests early in the session.

Sales in the Worth Street market for the past week were below weekly output, although slightly above the previous week.

Spot and nearby goods met the best demand, but were rather difficult to obtain and still commanding premium prices.

Exports for Thursday, none. Season so far, 966,663 bales; port receipts, 16,853. Port stocks, 3,359,752 bales.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON QUIET AND IRREGULAR

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—(AP) Cotton futures closed quiet and irregular here today. Closing prices were steady, two points net higher to one lower.

Exchanges Begin Saturday Holidays

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—The various commodities exchanges began their summer "Saturday closing" schedules today.

The New York coffee and sugar, cocoa, rubber, hides and metals markets will be closed on Saturdays during June, July, August and September.

No Saturday trading will take place in cottonseed oil futures through June, July and August.

The New York silk market is closed on Saturdays the year-round.

While no announcement has been made by the wool futures exchange, it is generally believed that Saturday holidays will be observed through July and August. The cotton exchange will function as usual for the half-day sessions.

EARNINGS START the 1st
When you open an account by the 10th
Here an agency of United States Government insures every dollar of your savings, up to $5,000. Our investment of savings funds in home mortgages, oldest and safest of all types of security, increases your savings income. Open your account with any amount.
CURRENT 3½% RATE
Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.
Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association
Trust Co. of Ga. Building

Offerings of Securities Show Record Advances

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Public offerings of new securities during the six days ended Wednesday totaled $162,924,000, the largest for any week this year, Standard & Poor's Corporation reported today. The usual compilation was closed one day earlier this week because of Memorial Day.

Bulking large in the week's total were the huge Union Electric Company of Missouri refunding program and sale to American investors of the stock of the hitherto British-owned American Viscose Corporation.

The total included about $18,000,000 of new money raised by private corporations, almost all of it by railroads.

Increase Is Reported In Commodity Prices

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today a rise of 0.5 per cent in the general level of wholesale commodity prices in the week ended May 24.

There were marked advances, the bureau said, for hides and skins, grains, raw cotton and wool, petroleum products and oils and fats.

The bureau's commodity price index now stands at 85 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with 77.8 a year ago.

Stock, Bond Trade in May Shows Sharp Decrease

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Transactions of stocks and bonds in the New York Stock Exchange during May were the smallest of any month since February.

The exchange reported today that 9,661,230 shares of stock changed hands in May compared with 11,185,760 in April and 38,964,712 in May, 1940. In February, only 8,969,195 shares were traded.

Bond sales in May totaled $169,272,800, face value, compared with $209,471,000 in April and $176,105,000 in May, 1940. February's transactions totaled $123,647,000.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The position of the Treasury May 28:

Receipts, $9,181,998.29; expenditures, $26,150,176.03; net balance, $1,925,263,620.34; working balance included, $1,178,748,923.68; customs receipts for month, $37,645,756.97; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $6,294,895,573.70; expenditures, $11,135,483,230; excess of expenditures, $4,840,587,637.28; gross debt, $47,682,223,264.35; increase over previous day, $21,159,389.09; gold assets, $22,572,640,801.29.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—The Hongkong and Shanghai dollars were a shade lower in terms of the U. S. dollar in foreign exchange trading today. There were no other changes in major currencies.

The British free pound closed the week higher at $4.04 after starting Monday at $4.04¾. The Canadian dollar likewise showed a gain, starting at 87.56¼ U. S. cents and closing today at 87.75.

The Hongkong and Shanghai dollars ended a shade lower, and the Swiss franc remained dormant the rest of the week after showing a slight rise on Monday.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12¼ per cent discount or 87.75 U. S. cents. Great Britain, official in bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04; Germany, 40.05n; benevolent, 21.00; Finland, 2.05n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.86; Switzerland (x), 23.21½; Yugoslavia, 2.35n. Argentine official, 29.77; free, 23.80; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n; Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 24.46; Shanghai, 5.50. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

n—Nominal.

x—For commercial transactions.

LONDON.

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills, 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.

Stock Trading Lightest Since Last August

Boardrooms Notably Bare of Customers; Price Changes Narrow

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corp.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)

	50 Inds.	20 Rls.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Saturday	91.8	28.2	43.7x	74.2
Thursday	92.1	28.5	43.8	74.5
Week ago	92.8	28.3	44.3	75.0
Month ago	90.7	28.8	45.5	74.0
Year ago	89.3	23.2	54.5	73.6
1941 High	105.8	30.6	55.9	86.2
1941 Low	90.7	27.3	43.8	73.9
(x—New 1941 low.)				

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg. Net
30 Inds	115.61	116.00	115.57	115.76	—0.47
20 Rails	27.38	27.45	27.35	27.43	—0.14
15 Utils	16.89	16.92	16.86	16.90	—0.05
15 Stocks	39.22	39.30	39.16	39.23	—0.16

BONDS.

40 Bonds	91.19+0.17
10 First Rails	96.64+0.10
10 Second Rails	54.15+0.10
10 Utilities	109.10+0.07
10 Industrials	106.90+0.01

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Thur.
Advance	93	258
Declines	127	164
Unchanged	125	177
Total issues	345	599

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—You could have put today's stock market in your right eye without bringing on even a slight case of astigmatism.

While there was a semblance of dealings, Wall Street was notably bare of customers as the majority extended yesterday's holiday over the weekend and permitted brokers to twiddle their thumbs in profitless ennui.

So far as prices were concerned,

New York Curb

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.)		High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
	—A—				
.50	Am Book 1g	25	25	25	¼
.70	Am F&H .70g	11½	11½	11½+	¼
3	Am G&E1.60a	24½	24½	24½	
1.50	AmGen62pf 2	26½	26	26 —	½
1	Am Maracaibo	½	½	½	
2	Am Superpow	½	½	½	
1	Am Thrd pf ¼	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
	—B—				
2	Babcod&W ½g	26⅜	26¼	26⅜+	⅜
4	BariumStaSti	¾	¾	¾	
4	Berk&G Furn	¼	¼	¼	
.6	Braz TrL&P	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2	BrewstAero¼e	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
1	BruceEL ½g	11¾	11¾	11¾—	¼
2	BuN&EPpf1.60	17¼	17¼	17¼—	½
2	Burry Biscuit	⅜	⅜	⅜	
	—C—				
1	Callite Tung.10e	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
1	Can Col Airw	2½	2½	2½	
1	Carib Syn	1½	1½	1½	
1	Catalin Am.10g	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2	Chief Cons M	¼	¼	¼	
2	Cit Svc pf	54½	54	54 —	1¾
.10	CitSP&L56pf6	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛—	1½
.50	CleveE Illu2½	35	35	35 —	2¼
1	Col Fuel&I war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
1	Col O&G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2	Cop Range .30e	5½	5½	5½	
1	Creole Pet ½a	16¼	16¼	16¼	
3	CrownCPet .10e	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
	—D—				
2	Darby Pet ¼g	7	7	7	
.10	Dayt R A 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
	—E—				
2	El Bond&Sh	2	2	2	
1	El B&Sh pf 6	59	59	59	
.25	Eq Corp $3 pf	14¼	14¼	14¼	
	—F—				
1	Fair E&Air	3	3	3	
	—G—				
1	Gen Firep .35g	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞—	⅜
2	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.10	Gen Pub S pf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
1.25	Geo P $6 pf 6	109⅛	108¼	108⅞+	¾
2	Gulf Oil 1	34	34	34	
2	Gulf Oil 1	34	34	34	
	—H—				
6	Hecla Min .45g	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
1	Humble O ¾g	59¼	59¼	59¼+	⅛
1	Hygrade Fd	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
	—I—				
1	Imp O Lt ½	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
1	Ind Pipe L .30e	4	4	4	
1	Int P&P war	1½	1½	1½	
	—K—				
.10	Kop Co pf 6	95¾	95¾	95¾—	¼
	—L—				
1	LakeyF&M.20g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅜
4	Lehi C&N .30e	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
1	Leon Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.25	Long I L pf B	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞+	¼
	—M—				
1	Mesabi Iron	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	MichSupf.30k	5¼	5¼	5¼	
2	MidlOcvpf½k	7	7	7	
.25	Midvale3½g	114¼	114¼	114¼—	¼
1	MonarchMT2g	30	30	30 +	⅜
1	MtCityCop¼e	2½	2½	2½	
	—N—				
5	NatFuelG 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1	NatTun&Mines	2½	2½	2½	
2	NiagHudPw.15e	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
4	NorAmL&Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	NorAmL&Ppf	81	79½	81 +	2½
3	NorAmRprpfcld	50½	50½	50½+	⅛
	—O—				
1	OklaNatG1.40	18½	18½	18½	
	—P—				
1	PG&E5½pf1¾	28½	28½	28½—	1
1	PantepecOV	3¾	3¾	3¾	
20	Pennroad.20e	2¼	2¼	2¼	
8.50	PittsMet1¼g	15¼	15	15¼+	¼
2	PittsPlGl2g	73¾	73¾	73¾	
4.25	PSP&L$6pf	47⅜	46¾	47¼+	1¼
	—R—				
2	RKOoptwar	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	ReevesD ½	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅜
4	RepublicAvia	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
1	RootPetpf	8¾	8¾	8¾	+¼

Sales (In 100s.)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
	—S—					
1	SeiberlingRub		2½	2½	2½—	⅛
5	SentrySCon		¼	¼	¼	
2	SherwinW1½g		68½	68¼	68½	
.10	Sher-Wm pf6		110	110	110 —	¼
5	Solar Mfg		1	¾	1 +	⅜
1	SoPenOil 1½a		37¼	37¼	37¼—	¼
1	Spalding		⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
1	Spencer Shoe	.2	2	2	2	
.50	StdDredgpf1.50		13	13	13 —	⅜
2	St Oil Ky	1	19	18⅝	19	
1	SterAProd 1.20e		53¾	53⅜	53⅜	
1	SullivanMch		11½	11¼	11½—	⅛
2	Sunray Oil .05g		1⅞	1¾	1¾	
	—T—					
1	Tampa El .90g		20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
10	Transw Oil		2⅞	2¾	2¾—	½
	—U—					
1	UdyliteCp .20g		3	3	3	
1.25	UnShM 2½a		51¾	51¾	51¾—	⅜
1	US Radiator		1¾	1¾	1⅝—	⅛
	—V—					
1	Valspar Cp		¾	¾	¾	
3	Vultee Airc		6⅝	6⅜	6⅜+	¼
	—W—					
2	Wolv T .10g		5⅝	5½	5½	

Total stock sales today, 20,000 shares; year ago, 44,335 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
D—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Ala Pow 5s 68	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
1	Am G&E 2¾s 50	104	104	104
26	Am P&L 6s 2016	106½	106	106
10	Ark P&L 5s 56	106¾	106½	106½
2	As G&E 4½s 49	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	Cen St El 5½s 54	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Cities Ser 5s 66	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Cities Ser 5s 58	88½	88½	88½
19	Cities Ser 5s 50	88⅞	88¼	88¼
3	Commu P&L 5s 57	101½	101½	101½
10	Gen GEL Ba 3s 69	107¼	107¼	107¼
20	Cont G&E 5s 58A	98¼	97⅞	97⅞
8	Del El Pow 5½s 59	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	East G&F 4s 56A	59	88¾	89
12	Elec P&L 5s 2030	91	90¾	91
1	Empire Dis E 5s 52	105	105	105
3	Fla P&L 5s 54	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Gen W Wks 5s 43A	101	101	101
45	GlenAld Coal 4s 65	85	85	85
2	GrandTrunk 4s 50	83¼	83¼	83¼
12	Idaho Pow 3¾s 67	109½	109½	109½
10	Ill Pw & L 5s 56 C	106¾	106½	106¾
2	Inters Pow 6s 52	28½	28½	28½
26	Inters Pow 5s 57	72¾	72¼	72¼
5	KanElPow 3½s66	106½	106½	106½
3	LouP&L 5s 57	108	108	108
4	MinnP&L 5s 55	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Miss Pow 5s 55	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	Miss Riv P 5s 51	111	111	111
12	NatP&L 5s 2030B	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	NevCalE 5s 56	97	97	97
11	NEngG&E 5s 50	61½	61	61
4	NEngG&E 5s 47	61¾	61½	61½
5	NEngPow 5½s 54	91½	91½	91½
5	N Eng Pow 5s 48	87½	87½	87½
7	NYStE&G 4½s 80	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	PacP&L 5s 55	99½	99½	99½
10	PCenP&L 4½s 77	106	105⅝	105⅝
2	PeoGL&C 4s 81B	103½	103½	103½
5	PugSdP&L 5½s 49	102¾	102¼	102¼
4	SafeHarW 4½s 79	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5	SowesP&L 6s 2022A	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	StG&E 6s 48 st	86¼	86¼	86¼
6	StG&E 6s 51	86⅜	86½	86⅜
1	StG&E 6s 66	86½	86⅛	86½
8	StP&L 6s 57	86½	86	86⅛
1	StarrettCorp 5s 50	21	21	21
2	TexEls 5s 60	107	107	107
5	TexP&L 5s 56	107½	107½	107½
3	TideWatP 5s 79A	100	100	100
1	UnitL&P 6s 75	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	UnL&Ry 5½s 52	101½	100½	101
9	VirgPS 5½s 46 A	101¾	101⅝	101¾
1	VirgPS 5s 50 B	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	WestNewspUn 6s 44	65½	65¼	65½

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $301,000.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Wheat Reverses Downward Trend

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP)—A batch of buying orders executed just before the closing bell to cover previous short sales and adjust accounts for the weekend reversed the wheat market's downward trend today and prices finished at net gains of ⅜ to ⅞ cent compared with Thursday.

Pit brokers credited mills with some orders while dealers anticipating approval of the marketing quota system by two-thirds vote in producers' referendum today were believed to have been buyers. Approval of the quota was expected to result in restricted marketing of the bumper crop now about ready for harvest.

Futhermore, much of the market's advance the past few months has been based on belief that high loan rates, contingent upon a favorable vote, also would be offered on the new crop.

July wheat fell 1⅛ cents at the opening to 92¾c, lowest since May 3, but then rallied to as high as 94½c. Deferred contracts led the recovery and closing figures were at or near the best levels: July 94¼-94⅜c, September 96-96⅛c.

Corn closed ⅜ to ¾ cents higher than Thursday. Oats ⅛ cent off to ⅛ cent up. Soybeans ⅜ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher. Rye ⅛ to 2 cents higher and lard 3 to 7 cents higher.

Chicago Grain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
July	.93	.94½	.92¾	.94⅜	.93⅞
Sept.	.95⅛	.96⅛	.94¾	.96⅛	.95⅜
Dec.	.97⅛	.97¾	.96⅛	.97⅜	.97⅛
CORN—					
July	.72¾	.73½	.72½	.73½	.73⅛
Sept.	.74¼	.74¾	.73⅝	.74¾	.74⅜
Dec.	.75¼	.76⅛	.75	.76	.75½
OATS—					
July old				.36¼	.36⅜
July new	.36⅛	.36⅛	.35⅞	.36⅛	.36⅛
Sept. old					.37⅛
Sept. new	.36¾	.36⅞	.36⅜	.36⅞	.36¾
Dec.	.38	.38⅛	.37¾	.38⅛	.36⅛
SOYBEANS—					
July	1.32½	1.33¾	1.31⅝	1.33¾	1.33¾
Oct.	1.22⅛	1.22⅞	1.20⅞	1.22⅞	1.23⅛
Dec.	1.22⅛	1.23⅛	1.21½	1.23⅛	1.23¾
RYE—					
July old				.47¼	.46¾
July new	.54	.54¾	.54	.54½	.54¼
Sept. old				.49	.47
Sept. new	.54⅞	.55¾	.54⅞	.55½	.55¼
Dec.	.57¾	.58½	.57⅝	.55½	.58
LARD—					
July	9.57	9.65	9.57	9.65	9.62
Sept.	9.77	9.87	9.77	9.87	9.80
Oct.	9.85	9.95	9.85	9.95	9.90
Dec.				10.12	10.07
BELLIES—					
July				12.07	12.07
Sept.				12.95	12.95
Oct.				13.35	13.35

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.20	2.41
Am Bus Shrs	2.54	2.79
Assoc Stand Oil	4.50	5.25
Axe Houghton Fd	9.74	10.47
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.50	4.50
Boston Fund Inc	12.78	13.68
British Type Inv	.07	.17
Bullock Fund	11.24	12.32
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	8.53	9.22
Comwith Invest	3.20	3.50
Corporate Trust	2.00	
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.57	
Diversified Tr C	3.05	
Diversified Tr D	4.50	5.10
Equity Corp $3 pf	14.00	14.75
First Boston Corp	12.50	14.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.26	5.84
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.81	3.17
Found Tr Sh A	3.15	3.65
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.98	4.74
Gen Capital Corp	24.87	26.74
Gen Investors Tr	4.21	4.59
Group Sec Automobile	3.34	3.69
Group Sec Aviation	6.59	7.25
Group Sec Building	4.37	4.82
Group Sec Chemical	5.28	5.81
Group Sec M'chandising	4.45	4.90
Group Sec Mining	4.68	5.16
Group Sec R R Equip	3.20	3.53
Group Sec RR Shrs	2.69	2.97
Group Sec Steel	4.27	4.71
Group Sec Tobacco	3.73	4.11
Income Found Fd	1.20	1.32
Incorp Investors	13.17	14.16
Independence Tr Sh	1.82	2.05
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.83	.91
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.12	1.23
Investors Fd "C" Inc	8.27	8.49
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.35	24.54
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.27	15.65
Keystone Custodn B 4	6.89	7.57
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.23	15.60
Keystone Cushtodn K 2	11.00	12.16
Keystone Custodn S 3	10.74	11.82
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.92	3.25
Manhat Bond Fund	7.23	7.96
Maryland Fund	2.45	3.35
Mass Invest Tr	16.63	17.88
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	7.77	8.35
Mutual Invest	8.00	8.75
Nation Wide Voting	.98	1.10
New England Fund	10.04	10.83
N. Y. Stocks Aviation	9.01	9.91
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	4.55	5.02
N. Y. Stocks Chemical	7.32	8.05
N. Y. Stocks, Steel	5.64	6.21
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	40.00	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.81	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.23	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.19	
Putnam (G.) Fund	11.73	12.55
Quarterly Income Sh	3.50	4.40
Super of Am Tr AA	1.95	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.66	.75
Wellington Fund	12.92	14.22

Southern Pacific Plans To Buy New Equipment

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP) The Southern Pacific Company applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue $14,625,000 of 2 1-4 per cent equipment trust certificates.

Proceeds from the issue, together with other funds, will be used to acquire new equipment costing more than $18,000,000. The equipment includes 50 oil-burning locomotives and 2,550 freight cars.

Subject to ICC approval, the certificates have been sold to a group headed by the First Boston Corporation, for 99.568 per cent of par.

Excess Bank Reserves Decline $40,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday lendable excess reserves of banks declined $40,000,000 to a total of $5,820,000,000 in the week ended May 28.

The drop, apparently, was due to withdrawal of spending money by individuals in anticipation of the Memorial Day holiday. Money in circulation increased $108,000,000 during the week.

Toy Sending Service Opened in Ft. Worth

The strangest title listed on the public pay roll here is "toyrarian."

Mrs. Ben Hur, of Forth Worth, Texas, acts as the "toyrarian." A "toyrarian" serves the same capacity in connection with toys as a librarian does in connection with books.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.84c; receipts 6,405; sales 5,621; stocks 523,211.

Galveston: Middling 12.68c; receipts 1,436; sales 5,091; stocks 929,185.

Houston: Middling 12.80c; receipts 329; sales 10,224; stocks 942,496.

Mobile: Middling 12.75c; stocks 52,718.

Savannah: Middling 13.05c; receipts 2; sales 22; stocks 147,062.

Charleston: Stocks 36,411.

Wilmington: Stocks 11,185.

Norfolk: Middling 13.20c; sales 19; stocks 25,890.

New York: Middling 13.35c; sales 600; stocks 14,391.

Boston: Stocks 1,411.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 68,161.

Minor Ports: Stocks 610,219.

Total Saturday: Receipts 8,172; sales 21,577; stocks 3,362,440.

For Week: Receipts 8,172.

For Season: Receipts 3,470,398; exports 973,864.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 12.70c; receipts 2,452; shipments 4,000; sales 11,947; stocks 895,420.

Augusta: Middling 13.45c; receipts 247; shipments 1,420; sales 331; stocks 194,215.

Little Rock: Middling 12.45c; receipts 84; shipments 1,719; sales 931; stocks 120,425.

Dallas: Middling 12.55c; sales 5,653.

Montgomery: Middling 12.90c; sales 260.

Atlanta: Middling 13.20c.

Total Saturday: Receipts 2,783; shipments 7,139; sales 19,124; stocks 1,210,060.

FIRST COME, FIRST ROOMED.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 31.—(AP)—The Rev. Harold L. Fickett, of Galveston, Texas, doesn't want to bunk on an Army cot in 1945, when the Southern Baptist Convention meets here. He wrote Manager Dave Hardy, of the Hotel Richmond, for a reservation, four years hence, and got it.

Potatoes may become sunburned, which makes the flesh bitter, if stored long in the light—not necessarily in direct sunshine.

Cotton Gains Early in Week But Later Sags

10-Market Average of 12.89 Is Nine Points Lower.

Cotton prices advanced early in the week, but later weakened and closed lower on Thursday—Friday a holiday—than on Friday, May 23, the Department of Agriculture reported in Washington yesterday.

Spot cotton markets were less active, but the volume of reported sales was much larger than in any other corresponding week in recent years.

10-Market Average.

The 10-market average of 12.89 cents for middling 15-16 on Thursday was 9 points lower than on Friday, May 23, and compared with 10.11 cents a year ago. The high of 13.00 cents reached on Monday was a new high since July 15, 1937, on which date the price was 13.02 cents.

The price of July futures contracts in New York declined 10 points and new crop contracts were down 5 to 16 points. Sales of 200,000 bales were reported in the 10 markets for the five business days of the week, compared with 251,000 in the previous week and 28,000 a year ago. Inquiries were mostly for white grades in the lengths 7-8 to 1 1-16 inches, inclusive.

Loan cotton continues to be the main source of supply but offerings of such cotton have decreased materially, according to trade reports.

Domestic Consumption.

Domestic consumption of cotton during May is expected to approximate the record high of 92,000 bales consumed in April. Sales of unfinished cloth were moderate in volume during late May but prices were strong and mill margins, or the difference between the price of a pound of cotton and its approximate cloth equivalent, continued unusually wide.

Yarn sales were negligible. Interest in yarn markets centered on the "ceiling" placed on combed cotton yarn prices.

Finished goods moved in substantial volume in both wholesale and retail markets.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Sunday, June 2, 1940)—High 80, low 59. Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets, 7:44 p. m.
Moon rises 11:18 a. m.; sets, 12:35 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	80
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	75
Normal temperature	74
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	.04
Total precipitation this month, inches	.44
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	2.95
Total precipitation this year, inches	10.14
Deficiency since January 1, inches	11.90

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperature for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	82	72	.01
Abilene, cloudy	90	69	.00
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	77	39	.00
Alpena, cloudy	54	48	.16
Amarillo, cloudy	81	65	.00
Augusta, cloudy	84	73	T.
Billings, raining	71	50	.22
Birmingham, cloudy	82	68	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	65	52	.00
Boise, cloudy	64	48	.02
Boston, cloudy	73	51	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	71	46	.01
Burlington, cloudy	74	38	.00
Charleston, cloudy	81	74	.00
Chicago, raining	86	64	.41
Cincinnati, cloudy	93	66	.00
Cleveland, cloudy	79	58	.59
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	84	63	.29
Corpus Christi, cloudy	88	75	.00
Davenport, Iowa, raining	86	56	T.
Denver, cloudy	75	52	.00
Des Moines, cloudy	80	65	T.
Detroit, cloudy	66	57	.31
Elkins, cloudy	80	53	.01
El Paso, cloudy	90	65	.00
Fort Wayne, cloudy	85	59	.04
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	95	72	.00
Galveston, cloudy	78	76	.00
Gr. Forks, N. D., raining	65	56	T.
Hartford, cloudy	75	40	.00
Havre, Mont., cloudy	63	52	.14
Huron, S. D., cloudy	73	57	.00
Indianapolis, cloudy	88	65	.36
Jacksonville, cloudy	99	68	T.
Kansas City, cloudy	78	68	.07
Key West, clear	81	73	.00
Knoxville, cloudy	82	67	.00
Little Rock, cloudy	85	65	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	55	.00
Louisville, cloudy	90	69	.00
Macon, cloudy	87	74	.00
Memphis, cloudy	84	65	.00
Meridian, cloudy	89	68	.00
Miami, pt. cloudy	83	72	.00
Miles C., Mont., pt. cldy	71	52	.02
Milwaukee, raining	72	51	.09
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	75	57	.00
Missoula, Mont., cloudy	69	50	T.
Mobile, cloudy	82	73	1.12
Montgomery, cloudy	85	75	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	—	69	.01
New York, cloudy	74	55	.00
Norfolk, raining	65	57	.33
North Platte, Neb., cldy	74	57	.07
Oklahoma City, cloudy	90	68	.00
Phoenix, clear	91	56	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	71	54	.09
Portland, Ore., cloudy	67	50	.00
Pueblo, Col., cloudy	81	54	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	84	58	1.46
Reno, clear	69	41	.00
Richmond, raining	62	57	.11
St. Louis, cloudy	92	70	.00
Salt Lake City, raining	68	48	T.
San Antonio, clear	93	74	.00
San Francisco, clear	67	50	.00
Savannah, cloudy	89	75	.00
Seattle, raining	60	52	.29
Shreveport, cloudy	82	68	.00
Spartanburg, cloudy	70	65	.01
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	64	52	.08
Springfield, Ill., raining	91	69	.00
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	88	63	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy	89	66	.00
Tampa, clear	89	69	.00
Washington, cloudy	69	53	.03
Wichita, pt. cloudy	92	70	.00
Wilmington, cloudy	77	69	T.

Georgia—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; slightly warmer north portion today.

Florida—Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tomorrow.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, slightly warmer, preceded by light rains over northeast portion today; partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; slightly warmer today.

Tennessee—Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature and scattered afternoon showers, mostly light, today and tomorrow.

Louisiana—Considerable cloudiness, local showers today and tomorrow.

Mississippi—Considerable cloudiness, local showers over south and west portions today and tomorrow.

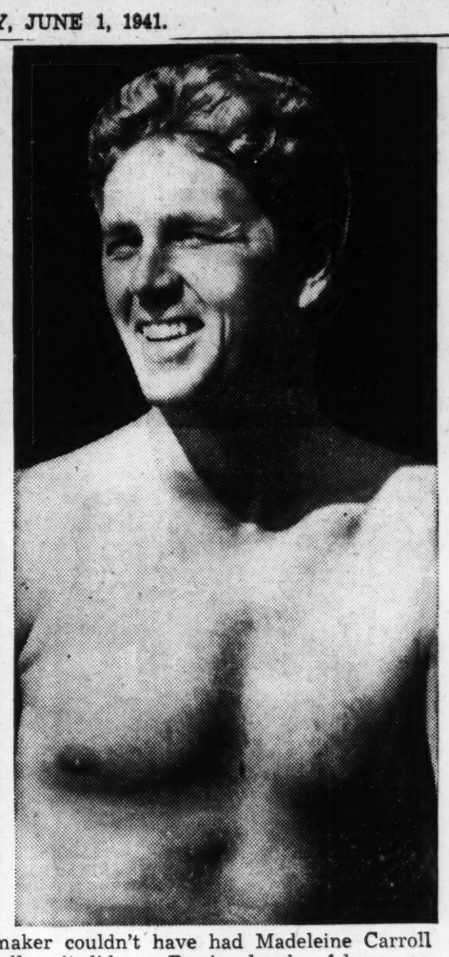
Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Considerable cloudiness, local showers today and tomorrow.

Arkansas—Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow, showers tomorrow and over the north portion today.

East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers today and tomorrow.

A queen ant may live to the old age of 15 years, says an entomologist who knows of such a case.





PARADISE ENOW—Old Omar the tent-maker couldn't have had Madeleine Carroll (left) in mind, but the idea fits her as well as it did any Persian lovely of long ago. Especially when the "wilderness" is equipped with a "beautiful beach" and a cave, as was the island on which Madeleine found herself marooned overnight with Stirling Hayden (right). When rescued, they were tired, but in "good shape."

Tide Maroons Stars on Isle--Ah, Wilderness!

Madeline, Stirling in 'Good Shape' After Rescue.

NASSAU, Bahamas, May 31.—(UP)—Motion Picture Director E. H. Griffith announced tonight that Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden, film stars, are safe after being marooned all night by an incoming tide on Cotton Key, described as an island having a cave and a "beautiful beach."

Griffith said that Captain Charles Collar, flying a Douglas amphibian, had found the pair this morning after spotting the sloop Kathleen, which had dragged anchor and run aground.

Search Ordered.

Paramount officials had ordered a search for the boat this morning when Miss Carroll and Hayden, on a 12-mile voyage from Salt Cay to Grand Turk Island, had been unreported for more than 24 hours.

"Hayden said he and Miss Carroll had gone ashore for a swim on the beautiful beach," Griffith reported. "They found a cave and explored it. In the meantime, the tide came in and trapped them and the native crew all night."

Collar landed the amphibian and picked up the pair, returning them to Salt Gay, where they reported that they were hungry and tired, but "in good shape."

Location Scenes.

Paramount is filming location scenes for the film "Bahama Passage" at Salt Cay, which is 436 miles south of Nassau.

The film stars were accompanied on their voyage in the sloop by a crew of two Negro seamen. Griffith said they had promised to report their arrival at Grand Turk by radio telephone.

Miss Carroll, who was divorced from Captain Philip Astley, of Great Britain, in 1939, has been linked romantically with a young French nobleman, Count Richard de la Roziere. Neither Hollywood gossip nor publicity has ever connected her with young Hayden, who is well over six feet tall, a native of Montclair, N. J., and an adventurer whose major love is sailing, according to his studio.

Miss Carroll was selected by Columbia University men several years ago as "the most desirable person with whom to be stranded on a desert island." In response to an inquiry as to her choice of a desert island companion, Miss Carroll was quoted as saying that she would choose "a good obstetrician."

Emory at Oxford To Hear Dr. Martin

OXFORD, Ga., May 31.—Dr. Boyce Martin, dean of the school of business administration of Emory University, will be the speaker at the graduating exercises of the Junior College and Academy classes of Emory at Oxford in the Allen Memorial church next Thursday afternoon, June 5. Certificates, diplomas and awards will be delivered by Dean George S. Roach, the division executive, it is announced.

Those applying for the Junior College certificate are: Herbert Abercrombie, David Albritton, Bill Barker, Edgar Barksdale, John Braselton, Speer Burdette, Jack Burnette, Ben Callaway, Robert Chancey, Pearce Cleveland, James Cobb, Hugh Darden, Jack Davidson, Fay Durham, Trey Ellis, Ed Groover, Henderson Hogg, Walter Hosch, Henry Jannings, Jimmy Kay, Bill Joe Loadholtes, Thomas Lipham, Miles Macon, Adair Moore, Paul O'Dell, Wingate Penick, Albert Roberts, Walker Robertson, Charles Smith, Martin Smith, James Swint, Bill Speck, Claud Vansant, Roy Waller, Tuggles Watson, Goldye Ween, Hugh Wilcox, Eddie Wilkinson and Jimmie Wiltshire.

Those applying for the diploma from the Academy are: Frank Barfield, Harry Powell, John Sandeford, Patrick Summerour, Harold Whitaker, Pate Williams, Bobby Stanton and Owen Youles.

One Nazi fighting plane shot down in England is in Los Angeles now, for American plane manufacturers to examine.

'Tobacco Road' Ends Record Broadway Run

Often-Criticized Drama Lowers Curtains After 8-Year Stand.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—The lights of Broadway blinked so brightly during the Christmas season of 1933, that a theater critic wrote:

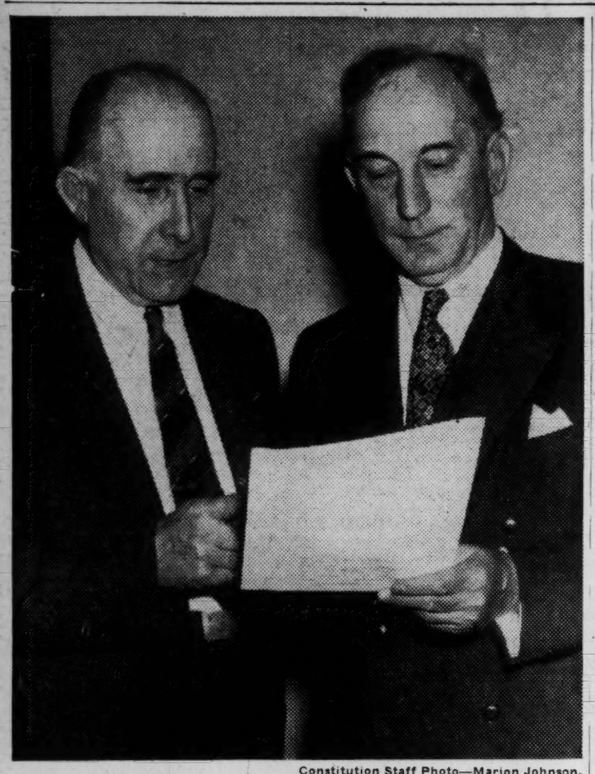
"Aided by repeal and the NRA, Broadway has taken a turn for the better and is about to regain some of its lost splendor."

The wildest dreams about Broadway, however, never saw what lay ahead for a hardy drama of the Georgia sand hills, "Tobacco Road," which tonight ended the longest run in the 208 years of Broadway.

With 3,180 performances, Jack Kirkland's earthy dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel, which opened December 4, 1933, far outstripped the only other Broadway play to pass the 2,000 mark. That was Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," which had 2,328 performances.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 persons saw "Tobacco Road" in New York, where it grossed about $2,000,000.

"Tobacco Road" hit Broadway in the era of "Men in White," Irving Berlin and Moss Hart's sardonic revue, "As Thousands C



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF CONFERENCE—Dr. Wallace Rogers (left), district superintendent of the west Atlanta district of Methodist churches, and Dr. E. G. Mackay, of the east Atlanta district. They will preside jointly at the district conference session to be held at Wesley Memorial church June 9. Separate sessions will be held in the afternoon.

Youth, Beauty Make Capital Glamor Town

Pretty Girls From All Over Country Crowd Washington.

By LETTICE LEE STREETT.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Much has been written of Washington lately as a boom town. So it is—but its greatest boom is in glamor. That is, the glamor of beauty and youth. There always have been beautiful women in Washington and there always have been smart, well-groomed and attractive young men. One saw them in the lobbies of the smart hotels, at embassy parties, at social gatherings in old-established homes. There was the stamp of Washington upon them.

Now one sees them in every street, in cafeterias, in the lobbies of movie houses—and in the corridors of manifold new or expanded government buildings. Washington always abounded in pretty girls, but now thousands of young women from all over the nation have come here to work on the defense measures.

Girls in Majority.

Fewer thousands of young men have come too. The ratio is about six girls to one boy. To walk the streets of Washington at almost any hour of the day is to feel you are in some co-ed college town. Hatless girls with long bobs abound. The average male who naturally looks twice will have a stiff neck after walking a few blocks. Those who don't look twice are just cold.

The show is continuous because most of the government departments are working two or three shifts daily and the shifts are staggered as to reporting time and quitting time, largely in an attempt to relieve traffic congestion. Aside from automobile traffic, a mere male probably would be trampled to death by battalions of beauty rushing home from work if everyone quit at the same time.

Practically all these lovely invaders are in civil service jobs. They have come from every state in the Union. Each state has a quota, including men and women, and jobs are given in order of preference to those who have passed civil service examinations with the highest ratings.

Freedom Abounds.

Girls from little hamlets as well as from big cities have poured into a strange metropolis, cut off from former friends and families, many with freedom to an extent they never enjoyed before, to find themselves in a city always glamorous and now infinitely more so.

Many girls had just as good jobs at home, though the government pays generously, but felt they were performing a patriotic duty. Most, however, frankly admit they are seeking the advancement and security offered by the civil service. Others come because their imagination is fired by the thought of living in the nation's capital.

In talking with these brave young things, I felt an undercurrent of excitement in some of them. This was especially true of the prettiest ones. Their eyes sparkled with youth's love of adventure. They want to seize the glorious opportunity of life in a busy, famous city with good pay. Their starry eyes and smiling faces betrayed the thought uppermost in their hearts, "perhaps here I shall find the boy I love."

Housing Problem.

When she arrives in Washington, the girl worker must at once find a place to live. This is becoming more and more difficult, and discriminating girls are often bitterly disappointed at the high cost of airy, pleasantly-furnished rooms.

Many girls go directly to the Young Women's Christian Association or to the Defense Housing Registry at 458 Indiana avenue. The Y. W. C. A. has a room registry that has functioned since the World War and it has volunteer committees who inspect each accommodation offered. Rules along this line are very stringent and the girls are only sent to live in houses where they will be allowed the use of living rooms. If boys and girls are living in the same building it is required that the men all live on one floor and the girls on another and that bathrooms will not be shared.

Most of the fine old homes along Connecticut avenue and Sixteenth street have been turned into boarding houses, which are overcrowded because of their convenient situation. The ideal home location for a worker is within three or four blocks of the office, as this saves carfare.

Few Soldiers.

Many of the mothers of these girls seem to think Washington is crowded with soldiers, especially on weekends, but this is not the case. Actually there are comparatively few soldiers in Washington at any time, and those on leave are usually in civilian clothes, which is encouraged by the authorities because they do not wish to give Washington the appearance of a military capital.

I suggested to a young lady from Indiana that perhaps the boys preferred mufti because they would not be so liable to be checked up.

"No," said the young lady. "At least not in my experience. When I left home I was cautioned against soldiers and sailors, but I have found them just the same as all the other boys. If they are gentlemen, they are gentlemen regardless of how they dress. The soldiers and sailors I have met conduct themselves in a dignified manner and seem to feel they have something to live up to."

Then she added naively, "You know, it isn't always the boy that starts the trouble."

Competition Keen.

Another girl, from California, told me, "I had to use my head a lot faster and oftener when I was in college than I do in this town. It's true there are so few men the competition is keen and, of course, the question sometimes comes up as to just how far you should go. Some girls think they have to submit to petting or necking to get along, but that's not so.

"In the same way, some boys try to pet because they think it is expected of them and frequently they turn out to be some of your finest friends when they find out you didn't expect it and didn't want it."

Another problem is the fact that in many offices where girls are employed there are attractive older men, some of them married and many of them lonesome, since they also are living in a strange land without their families. The girls have invented a slang term for some of these elder gentry—"tentative philanderers."

Different Techniques.

One sensible young lady said to me, "I know that most of these men—maybe all of them—are all right. But what happens? Suppose I go out once, then I'm going again if we get along all right. First thing you know, I may like him too much, then that's too bad for me. On the other hand, if he gets to like me too much, that's not only too bad for him, but for somebody else too."

Then she added with true modesty, "I'm sure he wouldn't like me too much."

Another girl handled the same situation in a little different manner. After several invitations from a man much older than herself she said, "I'd love to go out with you the next time my father and mother come to Washington. I love to play around with Dad and I'm sure you'd get along fine with Mom."

In Minority.

In the government departments as elsewhere the world over, there are indiscreet, addle-headed girls who make themselves cheap and conspicuous, but these are fortunately in the small minority here. This type tries to pick up men, and succeeds, and before long she can be found in one of the parked cars on Potomac Park indulging in "necking."

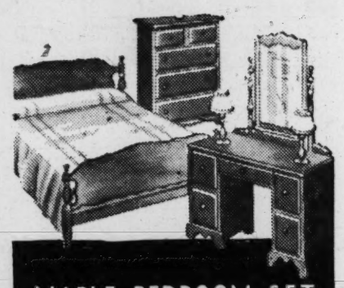
In spite of the boom in defense bureaus, Washington is not the huge, impersonal city gobbling up innocent little country girls. Friends can be found from every state, and each state has a state society formed for this purpose. Opportunities are near at hand, and easy to find for the girl who seeks a well-rounded life. She may choose the cultural, athletic and social activities that please her individual taste and background if she will make the effort. Life here is a bit quieter than in some big cities, but it may be very full and pleasant.

To give employment and to get employment. . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

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MAPLE BEDROOM SET
COLONIAL MOTIF 3 Pcs.
EASY $39.50 TERMS

Charming Colonial design . . . sunny-toned Maple finish! The PANEL BED, KNEE - HOLE VANITY and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS are included!
$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Week



A COMPLETE 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT FOR ONLY
EASY $24.50 TERMS

The METAL BED is finished in Walnut enamel . . . and we also include a resilient COIL SPRING and a comfortable COTTON MATTRESS!
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



OCCASIONAL CHAIR and ROCKER

Comfortable Occasional Chair and Rocker to match! Walnut-finished frames! Tapestry covers!
$13.95
50c Cash—50c Week

YOU PAY NO INTEREST! NO CARRYING CHARGES!



Charming Colonial
WING CHAIR
50c Cash 50c Week
$19.95

Hurry for this amazing "buy"! Comfortable Wing Chair, with graceful lines and crash upholstery in a colorful floral design!



Unfinished
ADIRONDACK SETTEE and CHAIR
$3.95

They're built to stand all kinds of weather . . . that's why they're ideal for outdoor use!
Cash and Carry



Buy Now And Save!

18-PC. KITCHEN GROUP
$1.95 Cash $1.00 Week
$49.95

- Kitchen Cabinet
- 5-Piece Breakfast Room Suite
- Kitchen Stool
- 11-Piece Cooking Set

You'll take a brand-new interest in preparing meals when you have this grand outfit in your kitchen!



A KNEEHOLE DESK AND MATCHING CHAIR AT
EASY $24.50 TERMS

You'll find this Knee-Hole Desk as useful as it is attractive! It has an abundance of drawer space, and the matching Chair is included!
$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Week



Covered in Velour!
CHAIR AND OTTOMAN BUILT FOR COMFORT
EASY $29.50 TERMS

Relax in the depths of this big Chair and prop your feet on the matching Ottoman . . . and learn what solid comfort is! Velour upholstery.
$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



18th CENTURY LIVING ROOM GROUP . . . 8 Pieces

- Duncan Phyfe Sofa
- Coffee Table
- 2 Table Lamps
- Pull-up Chair
- 2 Drum Tables
- Throw Rug

If you had selected each piece yourself you couldn't have chosen a more charming group! All the pieces listed above are included—making up a handsome ensemble in the 18th Century manner!
$99.50
$4.50 Cash—$2.00 Week



5-Piece Maple-Finish
DINETTE SUITE

The Table and 4 Chairs, in mellow Maple finish, compose this attractive Suite for your dinette or breakfast room.
$32.50
$1.50 Cash—$1.00 Week



18th Century
DUNCAN PHYFE DINING SUITE
9 Pieces For Only $149.50

Includes Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, CHINA CABINET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS in rich Mahogany veneers!
$4.50 Cash—$2.00 Week



BEAUTIFUL TABLES
Finished in Walnut

All kinds of tables! Cocktail, Coffee, Occasional and End Tables . . . all finished in Walnut! And you get your choice now for only $9.95
25c Cash—25c Week

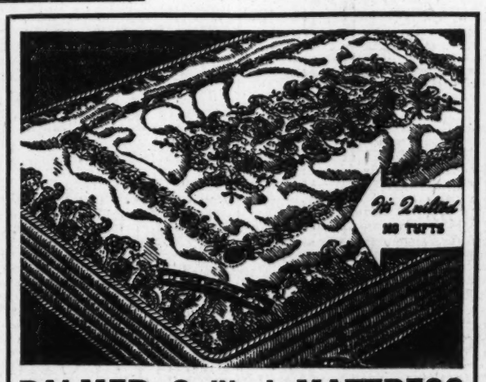


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WITH MAGNA-BAND SHORT WAVE *and* LIFETIME NEEDLE

OPEN DOORS OUT SLIDES PHONOGRAPH
AN ADMIRAL EXCLUSIVE!

Admiral Radio-Phonograph
$98.50

Open the doors . . . out slides Admiral's new and exclusive "Slide-A-Way" phonograph. Plays ten 12" or twelve 10" records. Nothing like it in convenience! No more needles to change! Powerful superheterodyne radio has super Aeroscope (no aerial or ground required) . . . large concert dynamic speaker . . . bass compensation . . . variable tone control . . . automatic volume control . . . "Sofglo" dial!
$3.50 Cash—$2.00 Week



PALMER Quilted MATTRESS
A Red Cross Product

Rout insomnia with the wonderful Palmer QUILTED Mattress . . . built on a new principle! You can relax on a perfectly smooth surface that cushions every part of your body, for the Palmer "Regency" model is a perfect resilient cushion! Make this marvelous NEW sleeping comfort yours!
$39.50
$1.00 Cash $1.00 Week

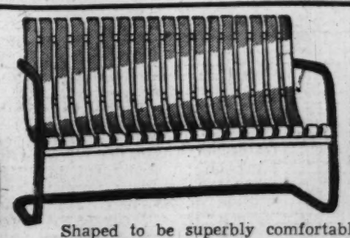
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Choose this colorful Maple group for your living room! Here's what you get: SETTEE, matching CHAIR, COFFEE TABLE, 2 BOOK TROUGH END TABLES, TABLE LAMP and BRIDGE LAMP . . . all for this one low price!
$89.50
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Flexible Steel
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Shaped to be superbly comfortable . . . and well-ventilated for coolness! White enamel finish with Red, Blue or Green trim!
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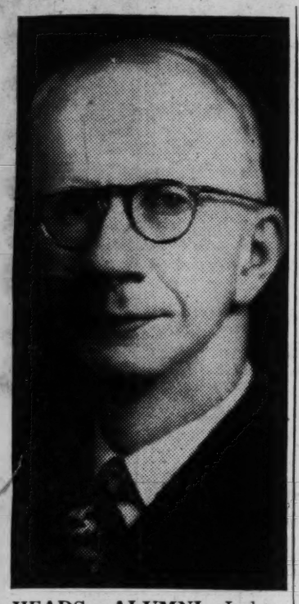
R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS
CLASSIFIED

VOL. LXXIII., No. 352. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1941.



HEADS ALUMNI—Judge Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin, was announced yesterday as the new president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society. He succeeds David S. Atkinson, Savannah lawyer.

JudgeGoodrich Heads Georgia Alumni Society

Griffin Attorney Will Succeed David S. Atkinson, of Savannah.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., May 31.—Judge Lucien P. Goodrich, Griffin attorney and judge, has been elected president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society, according to an announcement made this morning at the annual business meeting of the group.

He will take office immediately and will serve for the 1941-42 term. Judge Goodrich succeeds David S. Atkinson, Savannah lawyer. He won the post over Dr. Charles C. Harrold, Macon physician, in balloting by mail.

Newly elected members of the board of managers are Miles W. Lewis, of Greensboro, and W. Wright Abbott, of Louisville. New district vice presidents are Alex Lawrence, of Savannah, Rosser A. Malone, of Albany; Roger H. Lawson, of Hawkinsville; Ellis Arnall, of Newnan; James Chalmers Shelor, of Atlanta; Nat A. Hardin, of Forsyth; Wilson M. Hardy, of Rome; Charles L. Gowen, of Brunswick; Edgar Duskin Kenyon, of Gainesville, and Gwinn H. Nixon, of Augusta.

A recently appointed member of the board of regents, Judge Goodrich long has been active in state and university affairs. He received his A. B. and Bachelor of Law degrees from the university in 1902-04. While in college, he was a roommate of Governor Talmadge.

Machinery Sale Held at Trenton By Road Board

Equipment Valued at $300,000 Reported Sold for $80,000.

TRENTON, Ga., May 31.—(AP)—More than $300,000 worth of state-owned highway construction equipment went under the hammer here today and was sold for an estimated $80,000.

Road-building contractors from Tennessee and Georgia bought most of the equipment, which included dozens of trucks, asphalt spreaders, rock crushers, graders and shovels. The auction was on a piece-by-piece basis instead of in blocks.

Chairman W. E. Wilburn, of the Georgia Highway Board, who authorized the auction, was present and indicated that the board would confirm the sale prices. As soon as the sales are confirmed the buyers may move the equipment.

Wilburn said the amount realized by the sale would not be known until tomorrow because the scores of separate sales have not been totaled. He expressed satisfaction with the results, however.

Georgia All-Girl Band To Play on MutualHook

Georgia's All-Girl Military band, directed by Lieutenant Colonel Jack Taylor, will play on a nation-wide broadcast over 194 radio stations in the Mutual Broadcasting System from 4:15 to 4:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

The band will broadcast from station WBIR in Knoxville, Tenn. Following the radio program the group will be featured in a special concert with Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8 o'clock at the Coronation ball at the University of Tennessee.

SCHOOL SPEAKER.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 31.—Dr A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of the Valdosta public schools, made the literary address for the graduating class of the Albany High school Thursday. He is in demand throughout this section as a public speaker.

"I do . . . Rings out at Rich's

You brides! Brides! Brides! Not in all our 74 years have we seen so many! Penelope Penn, our busy Bridal Consultant, is everywhere-at-once . . . helping you choose your wedding invitations and even mailing them, if you like . . . to straightening the final fold of your train just before you middle-aisle! Brides don't have to bother their pretty heads here . . . once you've got your man, Rich's does the rest. On budget or bounty . . . for richer, for poorer . . . the trousseaux, trips, and first-homes that Rich's plans are right!

for richer . .

You brides who have found both Love and Money marry formally in the Grand Manner . . . a dream-dress of lovely lace and net, 69.98. Your veil especially designed, $35. Underneath, exquisite lingerie . . . and the sheerest stockings in the world . . . our Lyric Nylons, 2.50. Daintiest white satin sandals, 8.75.

Your trip by plane, planned by Rich's, begins in a checked jersey jacket dress . . . the second love-of-your-life, 49.98. From a travel collection ready now to take you smartly anywhere your heart desires . . . Specialty Shop, Third Floor.

. for poorer .

So you're marrying an Army man . . . long on love, short on money? Meet your gallant guardsman at the justice's in a dress you can wear to greet the general! Rich's recommends a pretty pastel crepe with ruffles of point d'esprit, 29.98 . . . and you'll wear a little turban of the same fluff.

Your life after The Day will be easy . . . if you choose good casual clothes that go easy-on-the-budget Grand for that motor wedding trip and days at the Post . . a handsome shirtwaist dress, 17 98, with Station Wagon jacket, brass-buttoned, 8.98 . . . Casual Corner, Third Floor.

Your whole trousseau in

WHEARY'S "AVIATRIX"

Waiting at the airport, the bride's matched luggage in brown and white diagonal tweed duck . . . smart as her travel-suit! A complete wardrobe easily packs in the Wheary Aviatrix . . . overnight things tuck into the mated overnight case. Both with stainless steel bands and corners, chrome locks, brown rayon lining. Also in gray and white.

Wheary Aviatrix ——— 28.50

Matched overnight case ——— 18.50

Luggage Shop *Street Floor Balcony*

CLOSE TO BRIDES' HEARTS

The loveliest lingerie you've ever owned! Frothy, filmy underthings especially created in dove-tones by Rich's. Begin with these . . . an ensemble, and a matched gown, slip and pantie . . . and build your trousseau lingerie from here . . . it's a family tradition! Only two of many styles sketched.

Dove sheer robe and satin gown ——— 10.98

Satin and chiffon 3-piece set ——— 12.94

Lingerie Shop *Third Floor*

THE BRIDES OF THE SOUTH HAVE BEEN OUR PRIDE FOR OVER 74 YEARS . . . RICH'S

Ex-Industrialist Showing Way In Farm Tests

Callaway Tries Ways To Make Georgia Farming Pay.

By LEE ROGERS
Constitution Staff Writer.

BLUE SPRINGS FARM, HAMILTON, Ga., May 31.—Down here on 22,000 acres of eroded hillsides, swamps and scrub timber, a retired Georgia industrialist is planting a private fortune in a sincere effort to convince the state's men of finance that investments in modern agriculture are sound.

He believes the over-exploited soil can be brought back, and made to pay good financial dividends.

But to accomplish his goal, a new cash crop for the Georgia farmer must be found, he admits.

Cason J. Callaway retired from his position as an industrialist several years ago and for the last two years has been experimenting on his Blue Springs Farm, which is land no better, nor worse, than that Harris county soil adjacent to it, seeking to find these new cash crops.

Invites Investigation.

When he began his experiment, Mr. Callaway invited the county farm agents of the state down to see what he was attempting to do.

Last Thursday, at his invitation, 120 of these agents returned to see what had been accomplished at the experiment's half-way mark.

They were amazed.

They saw whole hillsides of forests cleared, and terraced scientifically. On them now were fields of golden brown oats awaiting harvest, or of clover.

New Cash Crops.

They saw where a new cash crop in the raising of wild ducks for meat had been developed. Three years ago Mr. Callaway bought 10 ducks and two drakes. This investment has multiplied until he sold 6,000 wild Mallard ducks on a fancy market last year and this year anticipates the sale of 20,000 ducks and a nice profit.

The agents saw another cash crop being developed in the raising of turkeys. The goal here is 5,000 per year.

Mr. Callaway introduced them to a new crop for Georgia in the blueberry—long a popular berry in the east. He fed the county agents blueberries in pie for lunch and then showed them the orchard which produced them at the rate of 20 to 30 quarts per bush.

Blackberrie are also under cultivation.

No Cotton, Corn.

Mr. Callaway today has 2,000 acres under his scientific cultivation. He hopes to have 4,000 acres cleared and under cultivation in two more years.

But, there is not now, nor will there be, any cotton or corn anywhere on the farm.

Cotton and corn, Mr. Callaway explains, take from the soil without giving anything back. He believes nothing should be planted on the Piedmont soil of Georgia that takes away from it. He plants oats and clover and legumes, which are soil building.

Talking to the county agents at lunch, Mr. Callaway told them they were the men who had more to do with the success of Georgia than any others.

"They say we pay one-half as much for education as other states. This is because Georgia has less wealth than other states.

"If Georgia is to pull up her per capita wealth, it must be through agriculture."

Sees Opportunity.

He told them his experiments and demonstrations were to find means of building up Georgia agriculture. He predicted the greatest scarcity this country has ever known will follow the present world crisis, and saw in it an opportunity for the farmer to better his lot.

Field after field is being carefully cleared and terraced to an even roll which appears as like no terrace at all. Streams of clear water from the mountain are being harnessed to supply irrigation.

All day Mr. Callaway and his staff of experts, whom he has gathered to help him complete his experiments, answered the questions of the agents, told them what they had learned and what they had found would supply good cash crops of Georgia farmers.

First Returns.

Mr. Callaway is still preparing. The work so far has been that of a pioneer's—hard, expensive. This year he is expecting his first returns.

In the case of the wild ducks, he raised and sold 6,000 last year. This year he expects to market 20,000. His overhead is established; the increase should mean profit.

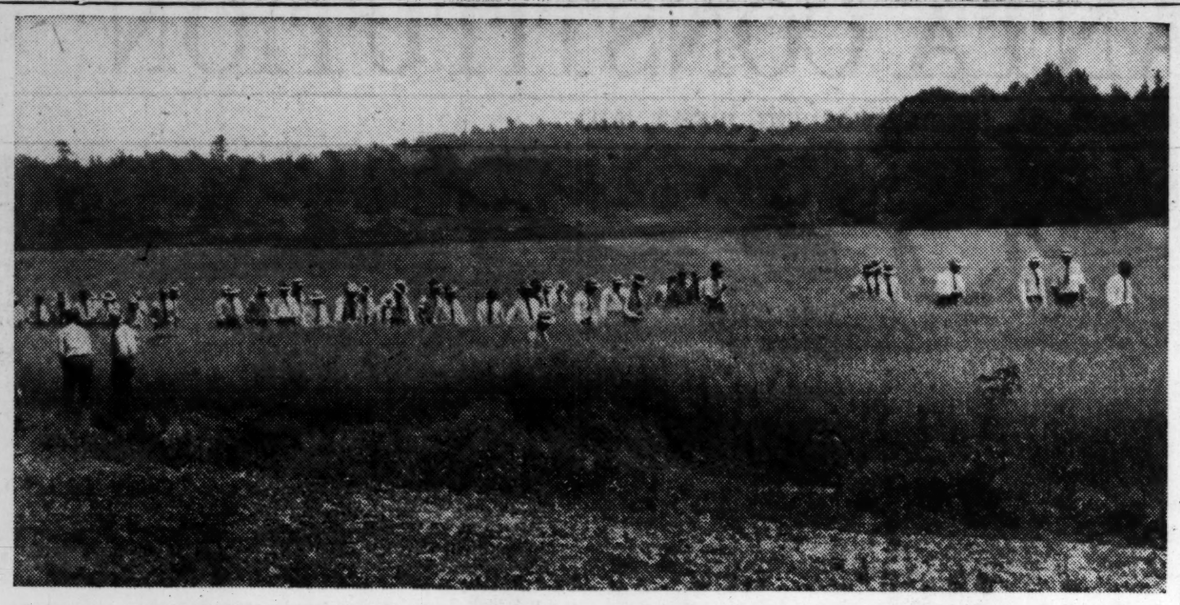
Those 10 ducks and two drakes, bought the first year, raised 360, out of which 180 layers were obtained. The second year with 300 layers, 6,000 ducks were raised for the market, and the same 300 layers will supply the 20,000 for the market this year. They lay an average of 230 eggs per day—wild Mallards, all.

Killed, Quick Frozen.

After hatching, they are carefully raised and fed, consuming about 17 pounds of specially prepared food before they are killed at the age of 12 weeks. Then they are quick-frozen and held for market at $1 each.

It's the first time wild duck has been raised for meat sale. It's a new field and a new cash crop—a successful experiment in Mr. Callaway's many projects to determine cash crops to which the Georgia farmer can turn.

And the county agents, from Walter S. Brown, director of agriculture extension service, on down, regard the Big Blue Springs Farm as another schooling for them.



FIELDS OF GOLDEN BROWN OATS—Cason J. Callaway, retired industrialist turned farmer, is seeking to prove that it is a safe financial investment to back the Georgia farmer sufficiently for him to carry on the type of agriculture demanded by the none-too-fertile Georgia soil. He plants only crops which will build up the land. Thursday he entertained 120 county farm agents, showing them what he was attempting to do. Here is a portion of the group in one of the big oat fields. Mr. Callaway offered 10 bushels of oats to the agent who could guess correctly the yield of the field.



Constitution Staff Photos—Marion Johnson

NEW CASH CROP FOR GEORGIA—Callaway is shown here exhibiting blueberry bushes to Walter S. Brown, left, director of extension service for Georgia, and L. I. Skinner, right, assistant director, on his Blue Springs farms.

Stars of Film Will Attend Aviation Ball

Anne Nagel, Bob Stack To Attend; Queen To Be Chosen.

Hollywood stars — the lovely Anne Nagel and handsome Robert Stack—are expected to arrive in Atlanta Wednesday to attend the Atlanta Aviation ball at 9 o'clock Wednesday night at the Shrine Mosque.

At the ball, sponsored by the Aero Club of Atlanta, "Miss Georgia Aviation" will be selected to represent the state at the 11th annual National Air Carnival in Birmingham, June 7 and 8. The girl chosen will be the official Georgia representative at the carnival and will compete for the title of "Miss American Aviation." She will be sent to the air show in a plane and will attend all the events of Alabama's biggest celebration of the year.

Open to Public.

The Atlanta Aviation bill is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the door or at various stores in the downtown area. The contest winner, chosen for the 30 entrants by a group of competent judges, will be presented a handsome trophy by one of the Hollywood stars.

Scheduled to arrive at the municipal airport at 4 o'clock, the stars will be met by a committee of prominent Atlantans and will be escorted into Atlanta by a police escort. A dinner will be given Miss Nagel and Mr. Stack before the ball by Harry Graham, district manager, and W. M. Richardson, local manager of Universal Studios at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Variety Club. Thursday the Hollywoodites will fly to Birmingham to take part in the air show festivities.

First Kissed Deanna.

Miss Nagel, a beautiful blue-eyed, brown-haired Universal star, recently appeared in "Argentine Nights" and "The Invisible Woman." Mr. Stack, also a star for Universal, played in "Nice Girl," when he was the first man to kiss Deanna Durbin on the screen, and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Winship Nunnally is in charge of arrangements for the ball and all Atlanta is invited to come and enjoy the big show, with a parade of beautiful girls in evening dresses competing for the title and dancing for everyone.



AERO QUEEN—Charming Anne Nagel, star of "The Invisible Woman," will arrive here Wednesday for festivities preceding the Atlanta Aviation Ball.



NICE GIRL'S BEAU—Robert Stack, who played opposite Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl," will attend the Atlanta's Aviation Ball Wednesday night.

Students To Be Given Work on NYA Project

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., May 31.—Practical work experience in construction will soon be available to Whitfield county youths, it is announced by Walter R. Davis Jr., area director of the National Youth Administration.

In connection with the construction of the new National Youth Administration work shop in Dalton, Davis announces practical experience may bt gained in excavation for foundations, forming, pouring and finishing of concrete walls, erection of portable shop buildings, wiring and painting.

Work will be available for unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 24 who are out of school, Davis states.

HOUSING UNIT.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 31.—McIntyre Court, unit No. 2 of Brunswick's low-cost housing project, Thursday was given final inspection and will be ready for occupancy by Negro families June 15, just one month after the unit Glynnville was opened to white families.

Milledgeville Group Favors Amendment 68

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 31.—The Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce today endorsed constitutional amendment No. 68 which would permit appropriate state agencies "to advertise and promote the agricultural, industrial, historic, recreational and natural resources, facilities and assets of Georgia."

The amendment, one of 70 which will be voted on next Tuesday, was sponsored by the state-wide organization of the Jaycees which is co-operating in a movement to bring new industry and tourist trade into the state and increase the sale and price on Georgia agricultural products, it is stated here.

WINDOW SMASHED.

COCHRAN, Ga., May 31.—The largest plate glass window in town was broken Thursday. The window across the front of T. W. Fisher & Sons funeral parlor was smashed when a car ran into it. Driver of the car said the brakes failed to work.

COLORED ATLANTA

By H. S. MURPHY.

By H. S. MURPHY.

GIRL RESERVES TO CONFER AT CLARK.

The southeastern regional Girl Reserves Conference of the Y. W. C. A., comprising the states of Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana, will meet at Clark College June 16-23. The theme of this conference is "Reaching for the best in the present crisis."

The leaders are Mrs. Marion Hamilton, chairman, with Miss Sadie Watson as co-chairman; Miss Lucile Cook, Girl Reserve department of the national board; Miss Carolyn Countee, Girl Reserve secretary for New Orleans Y. W. C. A.; Miss Mildred Jackson, Miami; Miss Emarita Pitts, Chattanooga, and Miss Frankie Adams, Atlanta. These will be assisted by Raphael McIver, teacher of dramatics, Washington High school, and President James P. Brawley, Clark College.

ST. PAUL'S THEATER GUILD GIVES PLAY.

The Theater Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Father H. J. C. Bowden, minister, will present "Night Must Fall" on June 9, under the direction of Raphael McIver.

METHODIST LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN SEPTEMBER.

The Atlantic Coast Area Leadership Training Conference will be held on September 2-5, probably in Atlanta. Every type of leadership will be trained, according to an announcement by Bishop L. H. King.

Bishop L. H. King, of the Atlantic Coast Area, central jurisdiction of the Methodist church, has been booked to deliver commencement sermons at Hampton Institute, Va.; Wiley College, Texas; Miles Memorial College, Alabama, and Rush College, Holly Springs, Mississippi.

KENT TO ADDRESS ATLANTA GRADUATES.

President R. A. Kent, of th University of Louisville, will address the graduating classes of Atlanta University on Monday, June 2.

SCOUTS PUSH FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN.

Because Atlanta's Boy Scouts are ever ready to do a good turn for the community, many of Atlanta's colored citizens have seen to it that the campaign to raise $5,000 to equip Camp J. K. Orr kept going forward. L. D. Milton, president of Citizens Trust Company, is chairman, and to date generous citizens have contributed $3,000 of the $5,000 needed. The greatest need is an adequate water system for Camp Orr.

This camp received special mention in the thirty-first annual report on Scouting issued by the United States congress, saying that "special progress has been made at Camp J. K. Orr, Atlanta, and promises to be among the best camps in the country."

WASHINGTON EVENING HIGH PRESENTS AWARDS.

Sixty seniors of Washington Evening school received diplomas on Saturday evening, May 24, at Wheat Street Baptist church. Dr. H. Reid Hunter presided; M. H. Johnson conducted the glee club; Devereaux F. McClatchey, vice president of the Board of Education, delivered the address, and Dr. H. H. Bixler presented the awards.

Scholarships and awards were presented to: Will Wyatt, cup, as best all-round student and a scholarship to Clark College; Grace Ramsey, scholarship to Clark; Richard Hutchings, valedictorian, scholarship for highest average among seniors; German Allen, scholarship to Morehouse College.

These received scholarships to colleges of their choice: Harry Watts, Robert Waters, Latressa Sullivan, Maude Smith, Emma Harkerson, Myrtle Cross, Gloria Robinson. Faculty awards went to Emma Jefferson, Gloria Stephens, Millie Thornton, Veola Simms, Ruth Parson, Hubert Hood, Solomon Amey.

CURETON HEADS WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Professor R. E. Cureton, who heads the department of social sciences during the regular sesn, will head the Washington h summer school. Several ctical courses in manual and ome economics training will be taught and will be especially helpful in view of work for the national defense program.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, picturesque head of the National Youth Administration's Negro Division, Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address to the Morris Brown College 1941 class.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. George W. Baber, of Detroit.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

The "27 Club," of Atlanta, which is composed of 27 businessmen, educators, physicians and social workers, had as its guest speaker the night of May 27 Major Campbell C. Johnson, infantry executive assistant at the selective service system, Washington, D. C.

The members of the club were interested, first of all, in getting some first-hand information as to the divison in the law which protected the interest of minority as relates to training, conscription, membership on various examining and appeal boards, and the physical safeguards which the federal government is guaranteeing to its trainees.

Coincidentally, Major Johnson was a member of a committee of four, including Dr. Rayford Logan, Dr. Howard Long and Mr. Willia mHastie, which drew up the amendment that was introduced by Congressman Hamilton Fish, providing that there should be no discrimination on account of race or color in the administration of the act.

The committee turned to Dr. Emmett J. Scott, who was a close friend of Congressman Fish, after unsuccessful attempt had been made to get the Appropriation Committee of the house and senate to include this nondiscriminatory amendment to the proposed selective service bill.

Visited Southern States.

As executive assistant to Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Major Johnson has authority to make such disposition of irregularity on the part of members of local boards as are calculated to invalidate these protective measures as relates to color minority.

On the basis of proof of any member of a local examining or appeal board having adopted a polic yor assumed an attitude out of harmony with the letter and spirit of the law, such an individual can be automatically disqualified for further service.

Major Johnson has made a recent trip through many of the southern states and was very much pleased with the spirit of co-operation he had received from Governors of states and other persons in authority in his effort to see that Negro participation was on a parity with that of other racial elements.

Major Johnson also had a conference with Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, in which he pointed out the fact that the personnel of local boards does not have to be limited to three—it can be extended to five. He made other suggestions which, if found to be feasible, will greatly increase Negro participation on the various boards in connection with the selective service system in the state of Georgia.

School Speaker.

Major Johnson was a guest speaker at the Atlanta University School of Social Work at a special assembly arranged in order to give the students an opportunity to become more familiar with the program of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Major Johnson is executive secretary on leave of the 12th street branch of the Washington, D. C., Y. M. C. A.

The Atlanta University School of Social Work is recognized as an official training center for young women and young men preparing to go into the work of Y. M. C. A. Increasingly the Y. M. C. A. is employing women to do other than secretarial work. In some communities the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s are housed in the same building and joint boards or collaborating boards, which is calculated to reduce the overhead operating expenses for what a dual setup would include.

On Wednesday night, the Atlanta Urban League had its ninth commencement exercises of the Annual Opportunity Training School. In the season when so much attention is being attracted to speakers of national repute who are giving the baccalaureate and commencement addresses to the various colleges in the city of Atlanta, it is possible for an institution so far removed from the educational center as Auburn avenue is from Chestnut and Fair streets that the average person might not gleam the significant contribution which the Urban League is making toward the industrial and mechanical efficiency of Negro wage earners.

Jones Is Speaker.

Through this annual short course, which it conducts every year, courses including fire prevention, lanscaping, care of heating units, good health, good citizenship, preparation of foods, improved methods of sanitation, problems of social security for workers and job opportunities in public housing are taught.

The ninth commencement address was delivered by Editor Lucius Jones, of the sports division of the Atlanta Daily World. Mr. Jones is to be commended for the research work he did in organizing occupational information on job distribution of Negroes throughout America and in the state of Georgia and the city of Atlanta.

It would seem to be emphasizing a new conception of education when those persons employed as janitors, maids, bedside nurses, floor furnishers and custodians shall have, upon the completion of their respective courses, a commencement speaker who will prepare a message so painstaking as was done by Editor Jones. It gives a dignity to these vocations which increases the pride in the job on the part of these workers as well as their self-respect.

Organization Commended.

The Urban League has received testimony form a great many employers who have commened the organization for the degree in which the efficiency of their employes has been increased as they have attended this occupational training school from year to year. The attendance this year was divided into nine divisions as follows: First year—beginners 31; second year—apprentice 20; third year — journeymen four; fourth year — advanced journeymen, three; fifth year—master, three; sixth year — post graduate one; seventh year—graduate associate, three; eighth year—graduate associate, five, and ninth year—advanced graduate associate, seven.

It is interesting to note that there are those who are so anxious to increase their equipment they have been constant in their attendance through all these years. As thei rincreased worth is being recognized their wages are correspondingly being increased.









Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

AT LINEN SHOWER—The annual linen shower for the Georgia Baptist Hospital, was held on the lawn of the hospital by 75 Atlanta Baptist churches Friday afternoon. Pictured above at the meeting are, seated, left to right, Mrs. R. H. Cannon, White Cross chairman of the Atlanta Association of Baptist churches, and Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent of the association; standing, Mrs. J. W. Awtry, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital, and W. D. Barker, superintendent of the hospital.

Index Reveals 22-Year Peak In Retail Sales

All Departments Up Except Residential Construction in Southeast

Booming business in the southeast sent the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta's index soaring in April as retail sales reached a 22-year peak.

With the exception of residential construction awards, the index was up in all departments compared to the same period last year. Offsetting the slump in residential building was the fact that "all other" contracts were up 95 per cent.

Department Sales Up.

The adjusted index of department store sales showed a gain of 13 per cent over March and 27 per cent over April, 1940. Wholesale merchandising was 30 per cent greater than for the same period last year.

Another new high in textile activity was reached in April. Cotton mills in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee consumed 303,905 bales, a five per cent gain over March and half again as large as April last year. In the nine months of the current season, August through April, mills have used 17 per cent more cotton than in that part of the previous season.

Steel Near Capacity.

Steel mill activity in the Birmingham-Gadsden district has been at 95 per cent of capacity since March 1. Daily pig iron output in Alabama declined 10 per cent following an explosion at Woodward Iron Company, Birmingham, but still was eight per cent ahead of April last year. For more than two years the Alabama output has been larger each month than in the corresponding month of the previous year.

Labor difficulties forced down coal production in Alabama and Tennessee and the Bureau of Mines has not included estimates of output since March, when digging was at the highest rate in 11 years.

55-Mile Limit To Be Sought For 3 Roads

Police Begin Clamping Down on New 35-Mile Maximum.

Three arterial highways in the Fulton county road system may be opened to 55-mile-per-hour speed limits by the county board of commissioners this week, as police begin to clamp down on a new 35-mile maximum now in force on most roads outside of city limits.

Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey said yesterday that at the regular meeting June 4, he plans to ask that a special limit be given the Roosevelt highway, from the College Park city limits; the Roswell road, from the Powers Ferry road, and the New Marietta highway, from North Side drive.

Pointing out that these three thoroughfares are equipped to support a higher speed with adequate safety, Commissioner Hailey added that the 35-mile limit might also be raised later on other highways beyond congested areas.

The 35-mile law was adopted, at Hailey's suggestion, at the May meeting of the commissioners. It was adopted following discussion of reckless driving through congested areas. The limit is enforced on all streets not otherwise designated.

The commission meeting this week will be confined largely to routine business, and the hearing of special delegations.

Chief Private Secretary Of Mussolini Resigns

ROME, June 1.—(Sunday)—(UP)—Osvaldo Sebastiani, chief private secretary to Premier Benito Mussolini, has resigned for "personal reasons," an official announcement said early today.

Sebastiani was replaced by Nicolo De Pesare, vice prefect of Italy and commander of antiaircraft defense in Rome.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Decatur Public Library announced yesterday a change in opening hours for the summer. Beginning Monday, the library will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon, except Saturdays, when hours will be from 9 until 5 o'clock. "Story Hour" will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock each Thursday morning.

Descendants of the late Captain John Huff and the late Rev. Jackie Rives, of north Georgia, are invited to attend the annual family reunion and picnic dinner to be held at 10 o'clock Sunday, July 6, in Grant Park.

Health centers for babies under four years of age will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon as follows: Adair and J. C. Harris schools, Tuesday; Exposition Cotton Mill, Wednesday; Grant Park school, Thursday, and Pryor Street school, Friday.

S. P. Belsinger, of Atlanta, is a member of a five-man protective committee which yesterday received authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to represent holders of common stock of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which is in reorganization.

Fitzhugh Knox Jr., Friday was re-elected president of the "Exalted Order of the Exhausted Roosters," comprised of old members and past and present officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other officers are Jim Hayes, first vice president; Lawrence Holzman, second vice president; Ed Robertson, secretary; and Austin Abbott, treasurer. Plans were announced for a watermelon party at Austin Abbott's home on Heard's Ferry road on the afternoon of July 13.

J. T. Broome was installed as president of the Atlanta Association of Better Restaurants at a meeting Friday night. Other officers are: J. D. Walton, first vice president; Mrs. Frances Whitaker, second vice president; and C. M. McMillan, executive secretary. Guest speaker was Miss Fern Snider.

Atlanta Opportunity School will award diplomas to 95 students in exercises at 8:30 o'clock Friday night in the city auditorium, it was announced yesterday. Included will be 11 young women dental assistants who have completed a 25-week evening course.

Commercial High School Alumni Association will hold its annual picnic for the seniors at Indian Creek Lodge, Georgia Evening College retreat, Thursday. Seniors and alumni will meet at 6 o'clock in front of the high school to attend, it was announced.

Robert Ray Hartsfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hartsfield, of Atlanta, and William Edmund Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, of Atlanta, will be graduated from Baylor school, Chattanooga, Tenn., tomorrow at the annual commencement exercises.

Linens every Bride needs

UNDER $10!

DINNER FOR THE IN-LAWS . . . and judging by the immaculate table cloth—our bride is doing all right! She chooses Rich's own Imported Irish Linen Damask in the graceful Hydrangia pattern. Formal snow-white, of course, with wide hemstitched hem and napkins. 6 for 3.98. The cloth, 66x84, 7.98

LUNCH FOR THE BRIDGE CLUB . . . and watch the girls sit up when they see this hand-embroidered mosaic table cloth with 8 luxurious napkins to match! The bride found it at Rich's, of course, and sale-priced at that! Only 50 sets on sale, so hurry! Elaborate cutout work on finest cotton. Size 72x90. set. 2.99

BREAKFAST FOR TWO . . . and this clever bride makes up for any culinary failures with the gayest printed breakfast cloth in town! Roses, violets, shasta daisies bloom on a lustrous natural cotton background! And each one of the napkins picks up a different color! 19c each. See your breakfast cloth collection at 1.69

7.98

2.29

1.69

Linens every Bride dreams of!

OVER $10!

FORMAL LUNCH . . . and the bride sets her table with this exquisite Richelieu luncheon set. Heavy hand-embroidery on fine ecru linen—a 17-piece set for 8. She'll cherish it a lifetime. You'll find it at Rich's on sale! 18 sets only from 19.85 to 10.98

DINNER ON THE TERRACE . . . and the bride blends her Russel Wright silver grey dinnerware with this magnificent rayon-cotton Irish Damask cloth in pale peach. Eight napkins and cloth hemmed by hand. See the set in rich ivory or delft blue, too. Size 70x88 cloth, set. 24.95

DINNER FOR THE DIPLOMAT . . . and an heirloom banquet cloth to set off the elegant occasion! Sketched here, one of our finest Richelieu hand-embroidered cloths—every scallop, every piece of cut-out work embroidered on fine ecru linen by hand! Cloth 72x108 with 12 matching napkins, 89.95

10.98

24.95

89.95

LINENS-TO-TREASURE FOR GENERATIONS HAVE ALWAYS COME FROM RICH'S

Clouds of Nazi Planes Routed in Battle Over Mediterranean; Winant Expected To Bear Vital Information Back to London

F. D. R. To Get Detailed Report On State of War

Visit Follows Roosevelt Reference to New Sea Measures.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Informed Washington opinion is that Ambassador John G. Winant's hurried visit to this country is not so much for the purpose of bringing information to President Roosevelt as of carrying highly important and secret information back to London.

The timing of his visit would suggest that such was the case. It follows immediately upon Mr. Roosevelt's Tuesday night speech, an address which stated American policy toward England and the war in positive terms and spoke vigorously but mysteriously of new measures to be attempted upon the Atlantic.

At a press conference the next day, the chief executive made it more than clear that he considers his plans for assuring the safe delivery of American supplies to England a military secret of the most important character. When asked what he proposed to do, he told a reporter that that was what Adolf Hitler would most like to know.

Heard President.

Ambassador Winant heard the President's speech by short-wave radio early Wednesday morning in London, he revealed upon his arrival in New York yesterday. Plans for his trip to the United States had already been made and he did not wait even to ascertain London's reaction to the address.

Now, it is hardly unusual for ambassadors to act as messenger boys, particularly in times of crisis. In days such as these there naturally must be exchanges of information so confidential in nature and so valuable to Germany, should the Nazis by any chance obtain it, that it cannot be entrusted to coded cables or diplomatic mail pouches.

Obviously falling into this classification is what the President intends to do to implement his statement that all necessary measures will be taken to see to it that American munitions are carried safely through the Nazi submarine, surface raider and airplane blockade. The President's press conference statement shows that he himself so considers it.

Detailed Report.

Naturally Winant will give Mr. Roosevelt a detailed and up-to-the-minute report on conditions in England, even though the chief executive had such a report only a fortnight ago from James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the Navy. The ambassador talked at some length with the President—the latter was at Hyde Park—by telephone today.

The next two days, it was said, he will spend compiling a report and "checking on certain information he must obtain over here." Then on Tuesday he is to see the President at the White House, when, according to the prevalent view, he will be given the information he is to take back to Winston Churchill.

That this will deal principally with the battle of the Atlantic few doubted. Mr. Roosevelt has said that convoys are outmoded, when simultaneously confronted with the problem of submarines, surface craft and bombing planes. He has revealed that the Atlantic patrols are being constantly increased. He has said further:

Necessary Measures.

"All additional necessary measures to deliver the goods will be taken. Any and all further methods or combination of methods which can or should be utilized are being devised by our military and naval technicians, who, with me, will work out and put into effect such new and additional safeguards as may be needed."

Washington was generally disposed to connect the Winant visit with the last part of that statement.

WINANT CONFERS BY TELEPHONE

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 31.—(AP)—Ambassador John G. Winant gave a tentative telephone report from New York to President Roosevelt today on what he had learned, in three months, of a Britain at war.

The fact that Winant flew back to America so soon after going to London produced an impression at the temporary White House that he had to discuss personally with the President matters of great moment.

What Mr. Roosevelt and Winant talked over today was not disclosed. A presidential aide, William D. Hassett, said they had had a "long conversation" and that Winant would see the chief executive Tuesday in Washington.

"The ambassador will spend the next two days," he said, "compiling his report and checking on certain information he must obtain here."

Speculation over the type of report Winant would submit embraced such extremes as new feelers for peace and more active and decisive aid for embattled England.

ZANNI TO TAKE POST.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Colonel Pedro Zanni, air and military attache of the Argentine embassy, and one of South America's aviation heroes, will sail from New York June 6, to become director of aviation materials of the Argentine army.



THE WORLD'S AFLAME—Literally as well as figuratively ablaze, it seems, as the camera looks down on smoke plumes plunging skyward from the blasted harbor facilities at Suda bay, Crete. Bombs from German Stukas had found their mark in a blistering attack on the British army and naval base there.

British Down Two Heinkels, Damage Many

General Freyberg 'Alive and With His Troops,' London Says.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 31.—(AP)—With Crete all but lost to Britain, the war rocketed toward a new phase today in a running battle between strong RAF strong and a cloud of German warplanes high above the sapphire waters of the eastern Mediterranean.

The Cretan situation was best shown in the fact that the British middle east command did not even issue a communique up to a late hour today.

The RAF mentioned that it had bombed the airdrome and beach of Malemi, Crete, Thursday night, but that was all.

Large Force.

The RAF devoted most of its communique to a restrained announcement that a large force of British fighter planes on patrol made "contact" with a big formation of Germans, sending two Heinkels plunging into the sea and damaging "many" others so badly they probably did not get back to their bases.

"The enemy immediately took evasive action and retired with all possible speed," the communique stated.

Indications were that the scene was between Crete and Egypt, or between Crete and the British Island of Cyprus to the east.

Possible Clue.

A possible clue was contained in the RAF announcement that heavy British bombers had raided the Italian islands of Scarpanto and Rhodes, east of Crete.

(Another clue was in the German high command announcement that the luftwaffe was attacking some of the British Cretan forces which had fled to the islet of Gavdos, 25 miles south of Crete.)

Although the British prepared themselves for bad news from Crete's land forces, an indication that the fight continued was seen in a war office announcement from London that the imperial commander in Crete, Major General B. C. Freyberg, "is alive and with his troops."

Death Denied.

This was in denial of German broadcasts yesterday that he had been killed while flying from Crete to Egypt — an accusation that he had deserted his hard-pressed men.

In preparation for the expected expansion of the over-water air war once Crete is lost, the RAF already has been using Hurricane fighters with extra gasoline tanks and medium bombers specially fitted out as fighters.

With these, they repeatedly have raided Crete, Scarpanto and German-held Greece bases.

At Disadvantage.

In this phase, however, the RAF was at a disadvantage in having to fly more than 400 miles over water to the fighting scene with planes whose efficiency was reduced by the extra gasoline loads. Such operations were admittedly dangerous, with a high percentage of losses. The Germans had several bases 100 miles or less from Crete. Now the distance factor is getting nearer into balance.

It was said here the RAF knew as early as May 11 that the Germans were preparing for their weird air-borne invasion of Crete, and probably delayed it a couple of days by a vigorous bombing of many Greek air fields.

There were not enough fighters, however, to inflict damage in the air sufficient to thwart the German plan.

LUFTWAFFE HARASSES BRITISH IN CRETE .

BERLIN, May 31.—(AP)—The Nazi Luftwaffe, bent upon a speedy cleanup of Crete, tonight harassed scattered British forces which the high command said were fleeing from the eastern Mediterranean island, and the German army was pronounced ready for the next job ahead.

The high command said some of the imperial forces had escaped to Gavdos Island, 25 miles south of Crete, and that these, along with others attempting to get away from southern Cretan ports, were under a relentless aerial attack.

Push Forward.

Germany's main land forces on Crete were declared to be pushing steadily along the northern coastal plain from the west in pursuit of the British and the Greeks. A juncture was expected shortly with Italian troops moving from the eastern end of the island.

All that remains of the Crete campaign, Germans said, is the flight of the British and the Greeks to the southern shore, every mile of the rocky route under the bombing and machine-gunning of the air force.

Destroyer Blasted.

Dive-bombers were concentrating on the few ports there and ships in the waters to the south. A British destroyer was reported so badly damaged in these waters that its loss was apparent.

The high command indicated British forces reaching Gavdos were cut off from communication with their main forces, since it asserted that the signal station on the islet had been destroyed.

The reported presence of British naval units in south Cretan waters was taken to mean the fleet had come back to cover British withdrawal efforts.

But Little Aid Sent Britain, Byrd Asserts

Urges One Man at Head, Elimination of Strikes.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, asserted today that practically no lease-lend equipment had been shipped to Great Britain in the two months since congress approved the $7,000,000,000 appropriation implementing the British aid bill.

Contending that production of the most essential war equipment was bogging down, the Virginia senator said in an interview that if the British were to get the weapons they need speedily "something ought to be done toward putting one man at the head of this program and eliminating the strikes that are hamstringing it."

Letter from Burns.

Byrd showed reporters a letter from Major General J. H. Burns, assistant to Harry Hopkins, the lease-lend administrator, on which he based his conclusion that only an "infinitesimal" amount of supplies has gone abroad.

Burns' letter was in response to a request from Byrd for a report on actual dollar losses of lease-lend equipment due to sinking of vessels on the high seas. Burns said:

"Because of the status of our stocks and current production, together with the needs of our own forces, the foreign aid programs depend in most part upon procurement under the $7,000,000,000 appropriation.

Detailed Programs.

"This in turn requires the establishment, in co-operation with the country to be aided, of the detailed programs, the negotiation of contracts or agreements therefor by the appropriate agency of the government, in most instances the production of the material, the transfer to ports and finally the overseas shipments.

"It is obvious that in the approximately seven weeks during which procurement funds have been available no appreciable flow of materials could have reached the ports, much less the danger zones in the combat areas.

At Present Time.

"At the present time, therefore, the division of defense aid reports, which records the lend-lease activities, is unable to furnish information that is of any significance as to present or probable losses at sea of materials shipped under such legislation."

Elaborating on his contention that production of essential weapons was lagging, Byrd said, "I understand that the British need for heavy tanks is acute and we are not producing any heavy tanks. In fact, our production of medium tanks is just starting.

"My information is that we are turning out from 500 to 600 combat planes a month, but we are just getting started on the production of 90-mm. antiaircraft guns which the British forces need badly."



BUNDISTS THWARTED—Members of a sheriff's raiding party point to a huge swastika on the ceiling of a building at Camp Nordland, near Andover, N. J., where a meeting of the German-American Bund was interrupted. Officers told the Bundists no further meetings could be held, citing preventative New Jersey statutes. Sheriff Denton J. Quick (wearing black hat) and Township Committeeman George Morrow (smoking cigar) took part in the raid.

Secretary Ickes Given Post Of U. S. Petroleum Director

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes was given the job today of solving gasoline and oil problems arising from the defense program, and the Justice Department immediately placed in his hands a potent weapon—the veto power over negotiations in anti-trust suits against 22 major oil companies.

Attorney General Jackson said in a statement that the suits would not be permitted to impede regulation of the oil industry by Ickes, and mentioned that negotiations were under way to reach an agreement with the oil companies on the antitrust actions. Then, he added:

Recommendations Asked.

"To avoid any conflict with the administrative program which may be established by the secretary of interior further negotiations in the pending proceedings will be submitted to him, to the end that national defense objectives of the new oil control shall be in no way impeded."

President Roosevelt directed him to make "specific recommendations" for "action which is necessary or desirable" and cited these as problems for immediate action:

1. Development, production and utilization of reserves of crude oils and natural gas that are of "strategic importance both in quality and location."

2. Elimination or reduction of cross-hauling of oil proucts, expansion of transportation facilities, and more efficient use of existing transportation and storage facilities.

Maximum Yield Sought.

3. Balancing of refining operations to obtain: Maximum yields of specific products, most economical use of raw materials, and efficient production and distribution.

4. Elimination of the drilling of unnecessary wells in proven fields and of other unnecessary activities and equipment.

Ickes' recommendations are to be submitted to federal agencies.

TULSA OIL MEN DECRY NEW "DICTATORSHIP"

TULSA, Okla., May 31.—(AP)—News of the appointment of Secretary Ickes as petroleum coordinator for national defense was received with widespread expressions of disappointment today in Tulsa.

"Ickes now is captain of our souls and master of our destiny," said one oil man. "My day is ruined absolutely. I am speechless."

Germany's Oil Shortage Bodes Ill for Future

OPM Consultant Says Outlook Must Be Discouraging.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31. (AP)—Germany's oil situation, involving a present "shortage," is working against her for the long pull, Robert E. Wilson, petroleum consultant for the Office of Production Management, said today.

Declaring that the United States produces 3,692,000 barrels of oil a day, or 63 per cent of the world supply, Wilson said:

". . . It appears that during 1940, total Axis production of petroleum and its products, not including Italian imports before Italy entered the war or stocks seized during the blitzkreig, probably averaged about 150,000 barrels a day.

"Germany's long-pull oil outlook must be discouraging to her and must require considerable diversion of attention and energy which she would prefer to use in other ways," he said.

Britons Munch U.S. Cheese as Food Arrives

Fat Cargo Unloaded by Ship Under Lend-Lease Law.

By EDDY GILMORE.

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—Peer and stevedore munched Wisconsin cheddar cheese on a British dock today as the first food ship sent to Britain under the American lease-lend law unloaded her fat cargo.

There were 120,000 pounds of the cheese, 1,000 tons of flour and 4,000,000 eggs.

Lord Woolton, minister of food, who boarded the ship which brought the cargo, told W. Averell Harriman, "expeditor" of the American law, "we are very grateful to your country for this food sent from your middle west."

Necessary as Guns.

Harriman replied, "We appreciate how important it is that you should have this food, which is as necessary as guns and gasoline. The American people are ready to help the British people any way they can."

The vigorous Woolton was eager to taste the cheese, now strictly rationed in England.

Smacking his lips, he devoured his week's ration on the spot.

Dockmen, too, were delighted with the cargo and received a 20-pound cheese "to be taken off the ration" They also ate a few of the "strictly fresh laid" eggs from Nebraska which were cracked in shipment.

Paid for by U. S.

The food, paid for by the United States, was acquired for Britain by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In another package, and totally unexpected, came more food for Britain from America.

The ministry of supply and ordnance, opening three cases of machine tools from the United States, found 24 tins of evaporated milk. With them was a note:

"Employes of the Jones Machine Tools Works at Cincinnati send this box to employes where this machine is sent. The milk is intended for your children and has been sent without the knowledge of the purchasers of these tools or any agent connected with the same."



Exhibit and Sale of

Fine Old English Silver

Just Arrived from Great Britain

Never before has Atlanta witnessed such a lavish and huge exhibit! Fine English silver and silverplate just arrived from Britain, where many families are sacrificing their heirlooms and silver possessions. A rare opportunity for you to acquire choice and unusual pieces at amazingly modest prices. Elegant tea sets, revolving tureens, trays, entree dishes, tea kettles, egg boilers, candelabra, tiny salt spoons, old Sheffield plate, and a few reproduction pieces. Prices from $3 to $1,200. An English authority will be in attendance to give a complete history and description of each piece. This week only!

SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

EXHIBIT & SALE, JUNE 2 to 7 . . . RICH'S



Note: *Prices shown are for one-place setting in the pattern illustrated.*

1941 BRIDES CAN AFFORD

Sterling

RICH'S PLACE-SETTING WAY

No longer need a bride be born with a silver spoon in her mouth to "start out" with the finest sterling! Today's bride comes to Rich's where she buys her silver the place-setting way. It's so very easy . . . first she selects her pattern from our superb collection. Then she starts with a place-setting for one or two, adds to it gradually 'til her service is complete. In this way she can afford the sterling of her dreams without unbalancing her budget. And, she'll be just as proud of it on her golden wedding day . . . as she is on that very important day this June!

A PLACE SETTING CONSISTS OF 6 PIECES

1 Dessert Knife
1 Dessert Fork
1 Salad Fork
1 Butter Spreader
1 Teaspoon
1 Cream Soup Spoon

CHOOSE FROM MORE THAN 27 PATTERNS BY AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS

You'll be ecstatic over our fine creations by *International, Wallace and Watson!* We'd like particularly to call your attention to the "Violet" pattern in the lady's hand at the top of the page. This pattern, a revival of the original "Violet" pattern by Wallace, first introduced in the gay 90's, has been brought back, because so many brides have fallen heir to lovely old "Violet" pieces. To those who have heirloom silver in this pattern, you'll be overjoyed to know that you can add to your service. Register "your" sterling pattern in Bride's Book in the Silverware Department, we'll send you a place setting at any stated interval. Drop a hint to your friends and relatives . . . that a place setting of "your" silver is what you want most!

Rich's Silverware—Street Floor

REGISTER IN OUR BRIDES' BOOK, STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

You'll Find Recreational Spots In "WHERE TO GO" On This Page

Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANTED: 1 or 2 passengers California trip and return, approximately June 15 to 20. References exchanged, VE. 6924 evenings.

WANTED 1 or 2 passngrs. for Calif. trip and return approx. June 15 or 20. Refs. exchanged. VE. 5924, evenings.

SMALL congenial group going Canada. Vacation. Room for 2 more. Nice car. Share exp. Refs. JA. 1376 or DE. 8840.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami or Jacksonville. No pay. VE. 0776.

TAKE passengers to Kansas City Tues. via Nashville, St. Louis. VE. 9352.

WHERE TO GO—

High Museum of Art: 1262 Peachtree St., N. E. A co-educational school with 200 students. Has a fine collection of paintings and sculptures. Visiting hours 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. week days, 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Sundays, with no admission charge.

Historic Lamp Post: At Whitehall and Alabama Sts., S. E. This old lamp has gaping holes in its base, caused by Federal shells during the bombardment of Atlanta in 1864.

DINE AND DANCE

Jennings Rose Room
Newest, Largest Ballroom. Orch. Nightly. Reservations, VE. 3719. 931 Boulevard

Wisteria Gardens
Tommy Rosen Playing Nightly. No Cover Charge. 170½ Peachtree St.

DRIVE-INS

Gabe's
Open all night. 2288 Peachtree Rd.

DRIVING RANGES

Herb Norton's Driving Range
"Where Practice Is a Pleasure!"
Peachtree Hills Ave., one block south of Lindbergh drive.

Brookwood Practice Golf Course
"Supervised Practice Makes Perfect!"
block west of Peachtree on Collier Rd.

GOLF COURSES

Forest Hills Golf Club
Forest Hills Road, Decatur, Ga.

Black Rock Golf Club
Open to public. Five miles off Lee street on Campbellton road.

GOOD FOOD

Black's Tea Room
Southern Cooking—Pop. Prices. Air-Con. Downstairs Palmer Bldg.

Frances Virginia Tea Room—Rec. by Hine's "Advantages in Good Eating" Collier Bldg.—Peachtree and Ellis Sts.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Adams Park Riding Academy
We board horses.
Adams Park in Cascade Heights.

SWIMMING

Garden Hills Pool
Lifeguard on duty at all times.
Pinetree Dr. at Rumson Rd.

Mooney's Lake
"The Playground of Atlanta!"
Games, Picnics. Off Piedmont Rd.

Venetian Country Club—Filtered water, changing constantly. Night swimming, underwater lights. Dancing. DE. 9100.

Cemetery Lots 7

SACRIFICE for cash—Crown Hill lots, good section. VE. 9060.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST vicinity Lithonia and Stone Mountain model airplane, 7-ft. wing, red except for white tip on wings. Reward. Call DE. 6351.

LOST—White and lemon male cocker spaniel name "Spencer." Strayed from my home near Emory University. Reward. Walter T. Candler, DE. 2869.

LOST — Vicinity American Legion Club, Piedmont park, female red chow pup. Reg No. 2638. Reward. WA. 9395.

LOST—Near Red Oak, female dog. Reward. D. H. Camp, 888 Oak St., RA. 5146.

LOST—Vicinity A. & P. at Rhodes Center, diamond platinum wrist watch. VE. 1361 for reward.

LOST—Pair glasses in Capitol theater, or on bus. RA. 7016.

Business Personals 10

BEGINNING to grey? Try Cotone, the harmless, stainless, non-gummy, inexpensive hairdressing, for all kinds of hair. Cotone Co., WA. 802. Colored agents wanted. Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS GIRLS
SPEND vacation at lovely camp, 25 mi. Atlanta. Swimming, boating, tennis, archery, shuffleboard. Reas. rates. Christian atmosphere. D-44, Constitution.

PAPERS, speeches. Ghost writing. JA. 1231-M after 6 p. m.

Beauty Colleges.

Girls!



PREPARE NOW FOR AN AFTER THE WAR JOB

Wars never last forever—And when the period of readjustment comes, will you be prepared? Will you have a job?

Prepare now for an after the war job—Beauty Culture is the only vocation we know of that is prosperous and stable. No lay-offs—no shut-downs.

A few months training at this famous beauty school will give you lifetime security. The cost is negligible considering your future earning possibilities.

Our training is thorough and complete. Start your course now and be ready. Write—phone—or see Mr. Rich at once.

JUNE CLASS NOW FORMING

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

51½ Auburn Avenue Atlanta, Ga.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savn.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE—**	**Leaves**
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:5a pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.,-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
8:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Columbus	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-Lville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	Streamliner	
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
June 2	Every third day thereafter	June 3
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**GEORGIA RAILROAD—**	**Leaves**
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
	Streamliner	
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
May 31	Every 3rd Day Thereafter	June 2
5:00 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

$2,500, LIMITED sick and accident policy, $5 first year, $5 each year thereafter. Indemnity for stated accident and sickness as provided and limited. Loss of time by accident, $12.50 per week. Double indemnity, $25 week; $12.50 weekly sick benefit, 10 weeks, $12.50, weekly hospital benefit 5 weeks, $100 emergency relief. Phone or write for particulars. Federal Life and Casualty Co., 804-805 First National Bank. MA. 8453.

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ONLY.....$1.99
963 Edgewood Ave. JA. 0242

FISH are biting at Lake Amah Lee, 28 miles south of Atlanta, near Hampton. Fee $1. No charge for boat. No Sunday fishing. Nice place for nice people.

MODELS and mechanical devices and machines made; drawing, designing; wide exp. Mr. Jones, WA. 3318, 650 S. Pryor.

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT. 2 oz., 98c; 4 oz., $1.79. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs. 119 Alabama, S. W.

MATERNITY, babies, small children boarded; best care; reas., confidential. CA. 4572.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas. rates call JA. 4729.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

VACANCIES for semi-invalids or convalescents. Grad. nurses' care. WA. 5226.

C. E. PIKE, please contact me to sign Navy papers. T. E.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids boarded and cared for by trained nurses. VE. 0311.

CURTAINS and blankets hand laundered and pressed. Reas. prices. CR. 2919.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780

CLARK'S Transfer, $1 per room up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461, MA. 3569.

MARY—Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BOB.

PUBLIC speaking, English, voice, poise, acting, speech correction. JA. 0178.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service; best materials used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170

NAOMI GRANGER formerly of The Blossom Shop, Hapeville, is permanently located at Hickman's Beauty Shop, 302 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 6674.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP
76½ N. Forsyth. JA. 8233.

DUDLEY'S Beauty Salon—Waves, $1.50 up. Shampoo and set, 50c. CR. 2461.

SPECIAL—$5.50 WAVE $2.50. TRU-ART, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-Operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-fitted, 2 pieces, $5; chair, $2.25. Come an. see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering, reas. VE 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 Courtland St. VE. 8831.

Alterations and Remodeling

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING, PAPERING; 1ST-CLASS SKILLED WHITE LABOR. L. L. CHEEK, RA. 2309.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Whitehall Mattress Co. Work Guar. Free pr. pillows each $10 job. MA. 1839.

Bed Renovating

$3 RENOVATING $2 FOR $5
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

Blinds, Venetian

HAVE your blinds cleaned or buy new ones; estimates free. W.E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Building and Repairing

GEN. repairing: material furn. or labor. Free estimates. Cochran, WA. 4047.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4 Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning and calcimining; free estimates. WA. 4026.

Calcimining, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Carpentering, Building

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering, also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Carpentering, Painting, Repairing.

GENERAL carpenter work, screening, painting. Reas. Mr. Lee. RA. 2809.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; painting reas.; work guaranteed. Robert, AMherst 1787.

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb, RA. 9076

Decorating

PAPERING, PAINTING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED SKILLED WHITE LABOR. W. A. SWANN, RA. 1688.

Floor Refinishing

OLD floors made new, prices reas. Free estimates. Atlanta Floor Finishing Co., VE. 9531; night phone, VE. 6317.

Furniture Repairing

GENERAL furniture repairing, carpentering, painting, upholstering. JA. 6476.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

Landscaping

NORTH SIDE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Specializing in Rock Work. CH. 9168.

Magazines.

BACK NUMBERS—Stock up for vacation. 64 Alabama, S. W. at Pryor.

Painting and Papering

PAPERING, PAINTING. REAS. ESTIMATES FREE. DAVENPORT, WA. 7546.

Painting, Papering and Repairing

ALL work guaran'eed. Reasonable prices. White labor only. Call JA. 1544-R.

Painting and Tinting

HOUSE painting and wall tinting. W. M. Carroll, DE. 3657.

Papering

WALLPAPER cleaned, paint washed. Work guar. Wright Shade & Blind Co. VE. 0211.

ROOMS papered, $5; white labor. Work guaranteed. Phillips, MA. 0754.

Papering, Cleaning, Painting.

PAPER cleaning, $1.50; tinting $3; painting. Material fur. Joe Brown, RA. 6234.

ROOMS papered, $5; cleaning $2.50; painting; white labor; guaranteed. JA. 0429.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers, 208 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs.

RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar.; roof repairs. CARL STROUD RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

9x12 rugs cleaned, sized, $2.50; dyed, $8.50; Work guar. Rug Masters Co. CH. 6508.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned.

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

Wall Papering and Painting.

WALLPAPERING, painting the better way; white labor. JA. 4924. Hanson & McCord

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Saturday night 9 to 12.
Available for private dances.

EXPERIENCED degree teacher will coach pupils in grade subjects. HE. 0919-W.

Instructions 16

AMBITIOUS men who would like to become expert welders. We will train you quickly in spare hours to qualify for jobs in aircraft, shipbuilding and other essential industries. Men trained in gas and arc welding have steady work, top wages. Training includes actual shop practice. Free placement service. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., F-3102, care Constitution.

MEN-WOMEN, get U. S. govt. jobs; commence $105-$175 mo.; prepare now at home for Atlanta exams. Full particulars. Specimen preparation, list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-B, Rochester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

Help Wanted—Female 30

2 EXPERIENCED dry cleaning markers and checkers. Apply Knight Laundry, 1350 Piedmont Ave.

SHORTHAND instructions—Priv. lessons; only 9 characters. Dictation in 4 weeks. Sun. or eve., 8:30 p. m. HE. 1823-J.

GRADUATE nurse for summer camp near Atlanta. Call WA. 9110.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

WANTED by reliable Atlanta firm, 15 intelligent salesladies, 30 to 40 years of age, straight salalary, $15 per week. Apply Mrs. W. A. Cotton, at Robert Fulton Hotel, Tuesday from 9 till 2 only.

SECRETARY—$108
MARRIED or single, under 30, speed necessary, good job.

STENOGRAPHER—$80-$85
DOWNTOWN, single only, light dictation. Attractive office.

BOOKKEEPER—$100
GENERAL ledger, prefer wholesale or manufacturing experience.

STENOGRAPHER—$78
SINGLE only. Downtown, 6 months' experience.

COMPTOMETER
MARRIED or single, few months' experience. 5-day week. Acceptable salary.

STENOGRAPHER—$75
MARRIED or single. Branch large corporation. Steno.-clerical work.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION
1712 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

MIDDLE-AGED lady residing in Florida, with business and social obligations, wants private secretary and semi-companion. Surroundings are ideal and requirements exacting. Applicant must drive car proficiently, be an experienced typist and able to take dictation rapidly but not necessarily shorthand, take initiative in handling business-social correspondence, manage large house and grounds in all details. Room and private bath in owner's home furnished, in addition to salary. Give full details first letter and inclose full length snapshot if possible. Address D-40, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED accounts receivable machine bookkeeper. Give age, experience, when available and kind of equipment used. Good position with large national organization. Z-284, Constitution.

LADY between 25 and 30, experienced income tax, social security, Burroughs bookkeeping, able to meet public, free to leave city, good salary. Address Z-288, Constitution.

DEPARTMENT STORE WANTS EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN TO HANDLE MAKE-UP BAR IN EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY SALON. ADDRESS G-86, CONSTITUTION.

LARGEST photographic concern in the south wants several solicitors to handle the most unusual offer ever presented to the public. Liberal commissions. Apply C. H. Farrell, 9 to 11 a. m., 117 Peachtree.

SALESLADIES to demonstrate and sell cosmetics through drug stores. Must be free to travel. Call Mrs. Davis, JA. 0934, for appointment.

2 YOUNG LADIES, between 20-30, must be neat and able to meet the public. See Mr. Marzloff, 227 Grant Bldg., Monday.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808

WANTED, at once, experienced stenographer; apply in person. Capital City Candy Co. 142 Jackson St., N. E.

DEPARTMENT store wants experienced decorator. Give age, experience, salary. Address G-89, Constitution.

GOOD manicurist, 20 to 30 years old, good job. Apply in person. Jefferson Hotel Barber Shop.

LADY with car, familiar with city, part-time work, small income, exceptional personality. CH. 3194.

WHITE girl from city or country as mother's helper, child nurse, board, small sal. 442 Forrest Ave., WA. 3695.

WANTED—At once, experienced stenographer. Apply in person. Capital City Candy Co. 142 Jackson St., N. E.

WANTED—Experienced telephone solicitor. Address Z-289, Constitution.

WHITE girl to live in private home and care of 9-yr.-old child. BE. 2039-R.

Help Wanted—Male 31

OFFICE CLERK
AGE 21-26, should have theoretical or practical knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to type. Large firm. Starts $90-$100.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
AGE 18-19, salary $65. Boy now graduating will qualify. Apply Monday.

OFFICE CLERK
$95-$100. EXPERIENCE stock or sales records or similar.

CREDIT MANAGER
$2,400-$3,000—RETAIL experience necessary. Prefer bank man. Clear record necessary.

JUNIOR CLERK
AGE 21-24, 6 months' experience. Salary $78-$85.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION
1712 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

IF YOU have a car and want a position with good weekly earnings and can furnish good references, ready for work immediately, fill in and mail.

Name .....
Address .....
Age ..... Telephone .....
Nationality ..... Married .....
Employed, Yes ..... No .....
ADDRESS D-43, CONSTITUTION.

LAUNDRY ROUTE SALESMEN AND SALESMANAGERS
SALARY AND BONUS
MILITARY activity has opened several good established routes in Atlanta. Sober, married, age 30-50, steady, direct to homes salesmen, who want to earn $40-$50 weekly. Tell all in first letter and enclose recent photo of self. Address E-45, Constitution.

ENGINEERING firm has openings for qualified and experienced engineering and design draftsmen on defense project, work to continue for at least six months. Qualified applicants should submit a detailed statement of their drafting and engineering experience and sample of their drafting work. Box F-3087, Constitution.

SONOTONE has a vacancy in their consultant staff. This is a semi-professional position and one of immediate earnings with a brilliant future for the right man. He must be well educated, 30-45 yrs. of age and of neat appearance. A car is necessary. See this week's Life, Page 8. For appointment, call WA. 8438.

A—Bicycle Salesman. w'hlse. $150
B—F. & C. Underwriter 150
C—Steno, age up to 26..... 100
D—Salesman, finance, 28-37 .....$175-285
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

ATTENTION—Rolling store operators, grocery clerks, milk route delivery men! Are you fully satisfied with your present connection? We are an old established business selling and delivering to housewives. Salary and commission paid. Write Box F-3096, Constitution, for a personal interview.

MEN
3 MEN over 21, seriously looking for a good paying position and willing to work hard if accepted. Must have car, good references, be ready to work Tuesday. Apply Employment office, 735 Spring St., N. W., Monday.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

CITY of Atlanta Personnel Board announces open competitive examination for position of SANITARIAN; age 18-50. Salary $160 and $50 automobile allowance. Further information available 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m., June 20, 1941.

CITY OF ATLANTA Personnel Board announces open competitive examination for position of SANITARIAN; age 18-50; salary $160 and $50 automobile allowance. Further information available 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 4:30 p. m., June 20, 1941.

ATTENTION!
1941 HIGH school graduates and college students, summer or permanent work. Others earning over $300 monthly after short training at our expense. Room 700, 101 Building, mornings.

STRUCTURAL engineer, experienced in the design of steel frame and reinforced concrete buildings. Advise when available, salary expected, and give full qualifications. Write F-3084, care Constitution.

ELECTRICAL and mechanical engineers and draftsmen, for industrial building work. Give experience record, salary expected and date available. Apply F-3083, care Constitution.

PART-TIME collector to work daily except Sunday between hours 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. Give us full details in first letter, as decision will be made Monday night. Address G-21, Constitution.

PRINTER: Knowing Ludlow, makeup, flatbed presses, fair speed. Florida afternoon daily. Give qualifications, etc. first letter. Apply Box F-3099, care Constitution.

ARE you over 45, have you been turned down because of your age, do you want to work where age is an asset, not a handicap? Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10 and 12 Monday.

YOUNG man, between 20-25 years of age. Ambitious, good typist. In reply give age, education, experience and references. Address D-42, Constitution.

WANTED, experienced automatic sprinkler engineer, company not located here at present. Salary, $250 per mo Address G-94, Constitution.

WE NEED SEVERAL MORE RELIABLE, SOBER MEN TO SELL ICE CREAM FROM CARTS. FROZEN SWEETS, INC., 887 SPRING ST., N. W.

SALESMAN with following retail grocers N. Ga.-Ala. Good permanent position right man. Give particulars. Confidential. 105 South St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED, Watchmaker-engraver, capable, with reference, for high-class southern jewelry store. Address Box F-3097, care Constitution.

WANTED general office man, married, under 40; collection experience desirable, but not necessary. Address E-64, Constitution.

KODAK finisher. Good pay. Begin work at once. Year round job. Address P. O. Box 985, Columbia, S. C.

WANTED all around photographer, good opening for right party. Address E-39, Constitution.

WANTED union 669 sprinkler fitters, $10 per day, 8 hours, good working conditions. Loftis Plumbing & Heating Co.

WANTED at once, experienced man to make peanut brittle. Apply Capital City Candy Co., 142 Jackson St., N. E.

DEPARTMENT store wants experienced decorator. Give age, experience, salary. Address G-90, Constitution.

BOOK AND MAG. MEN
NEW popular price deal, a knockout. Publishers' Guild. Rhodes Bldg.

PRINTER-OPERATOR for one-man country shop. State salary and experience. Conyers News, Conyers, Ga.

EXPERIENCED collector with car, ready to go to work. Apply Askin & Marine Co., 108 Whitehall.

WANTED, experienced millinery man for department. Give full details. Confidential. Address Z-291, Constitution.

COMBINATION man for grocery store. Telephone experience necessary. 10 Delta Place, N. E.

TWO men to sell goods on trains. Union News Co., Terminal Sta.

CASH for good Singer sewing Machine. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

WANTED—Best quality dry cleaning presser, $14 per week. CH. 9079.

MEN needed for good jobs. I. C. S. will train you. 205 Haas-Howell, WA. 1766.

Help—Male & Female 32

GET our offer of $25 per week after graduating from barbering dept. until position is available. BEAUTY CULTURE taught thoroughly. Florida Barbering & Beautiy Culture College, Jacksonville, Fla

WANTED, several men and ladies, saleswork. Must have car. G-91, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER—The name that needs no buildup in BEAUTY CULTURE training. Established since 1893. Call or write, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. Phone JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

SELL Big Money-Maker. Easy handwork makes fast-selling, useful articles. Sample free. Sunmade Co., Brockton, Mass.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

FASTEST selling intangible since bank night. Liberal commission and 52 pay-days per year on every sale. Only high-class men of good record, able to make bond and finance himself, need apply. Phone Mr. Livermore, Winecoff hotel, for appointment Sunday or write full details.

SHIRT SALESMAN.
ESTABLISHED Southern Territory "SHAPELY" Shirts, Pajamas, Sportswear. Excellent opportunity for experienced man with following. Liberal advance against commissions.
THE MACK SHIRT CORP.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAVE opening for one man with car in city and one who lives within 25 miles of Atlanta, experience in our business not necessary but must have sales ability. Men who qualify will be selected for branch managers' positions. Apply 295 Whitehall St.

NEW YORK pharmaceutical firm requires representative for Georgia and surrounding territories. Experienced selling retail, wholesale and chain drug stores. Car necessary. Drawing against commission. State previous employment. Box F-3106, Constitution.

EXCELLENT opportunity. New York manufacturers gynecological supplies. Vacancy due to draft; exclusive southern territory; 25% commissions on orders, reorders. State qualifications. Box F-3101, care Constitution.

SALESMEN, new patented metal initial, fast selling; every department store now featuring, in radio-luggage-jewelry-stationery-gift shops. Liberal commission; state territory. Give particulars. Box 324, 217 7th Avenue, New York.

SALESMAN wanted to sell mill supplies and plumbing supplies. Address H. C. Tennent Supply Co., Augusta, Ga. Give reference and all information in application.

WANTED, Experienced shirt salesman with following in states of Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Will advance drawing account and expenses based on commissions. Address F-3103, Constitution.

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAE-15-127, Memphis, Tenn.

SPORTSWEAR, men's neckwear, belts. Salesman sells stores, popular established line. Liberal commission. Fred Bond, 131 W. 30th, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

2 SUPERINTENDENTS, 3 PRINCIPALS, MANY DESIRABLE VACANCIES, ELEM. HIGH SCH. AND COLLEGE.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66. ATLANTA, GA.

DEGREE teachers for 1941-42. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN BARBERING and have steady income. Short course qualifies. Call or write. Moler College, 43½ P'tree, N. E.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

EXPERIENCED child's nurse, age 35, wishes perm. job June 3d. JA. 1594.

EMPLOYMENT

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

PRACTICAL nurse. Specializing infant care and training, ready for duty, will go anywhere. Exch. references. $15. Address Nurse, Apt. B-2, 501 Blvd., N. E.

EXPERIENCED, wants position managing apt. room'g house, small hotel. RA. 1736.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

STENO.-SEC'Y—36, 3 yrs. high school, 1 yr. college; experienced, capable, efficient; not subject to draft; salary optional; excellent references. Write Box F-3092, care Constitution.

EXPERIENCED chef desires position; can leave city. Red, JA. 0123-R.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

WANTED—Neat appearing young girl as waitress. Candler Hotel Coffe Shop, Decatur.

EXPERIENCED cook-housekeeper, 2 in family, business couple, $10 wk. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8. JA. 1584.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Faunie Brown, MA. 3781

EXPERIENCED silk finisher. Whitman's Laundry, 26 Fort St., S. E.

CALL MA. 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

RELIABLE GENERAL SERVANT. CALL HE. 6020-R.

60 COOK jobs for Monday; salary $7, $12. 406 Peters Bldg.

15 COOKS, maids, nurses, pressers; $10 to $15. 11 Jeptha St.

EXPERIENCED HOTEL PASTRY COOK, 75½ HUNTER ST.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES. APPLY DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, 77 HUNTER ST., S. W.

EXPERIENCED wool spotter, Whitman's Laundry, 26 Fort St., S. E.

4 EXPERIENCED ALL-ROUND COOKS. 75½ HUNTER ST.

Help, Male and Female 45

COLORED couple about 40 years of age, yard man and cook, furn. cottage; call in person Mon. morning. See Mr. Conger, 2nd fl., 146 Marietta St.

WANTED, couple: woman to do cooking and general housework, man yard work. Live on lot. CH 1212.

TODAY—Experienced couple, live on lot, must be good, salary $95 mo. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8. JA. 1584.

COLORED couple, wanted to work on farm near Atlanta; weekly salary paid; phone CH. 2293.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXP. maid, cook, nurse, desires work. Good refs. RA. 2980. Call Mon.

GIRL desires work as maid or nurse. JA. 7606.

GENERAL servant, excel. cook, good references, Dr's. certificate. JA. 4615 Mon.

EXPERIENCED MAID, WITH GOOD REFERENCES. AM. 1367.

RELIABLE girl needs nurse or maid job at once. Lucile, JA. 1675-J.

EXPERIENCED maid with references, WA. 9815. Call between hrs. 8-2 o'clock.

EXPERIENCED cook or maid wants job. Good references. RA. 5447.

EXP. HELP—City ref., dr's. cert.; any type work. JA. 4403.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

JR. COLLEGE GRADUATE, ALL-AROUND SERVANT AND COOK. GO NORTH ONLY. HEALTH CERTIFICATE, REFERENCES. JA. 7051.

PORTER-JANITOR OR STICK CANDY HELPER. RA. 4774.

YOUNG MAN wants work. Butler or driving. City refs. MA. 4950.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

COUPLE want to live on lot; woman can cook; man can drive, do yard work or butler; references furnished. MA. 7500.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

LUNCH—No nights, Sundays or beer. Northside industrial loc. Good living. $400 handles.

FILLING STATION-GROC.-LUNCH—Has living qtrs. Owner sick in bed. $350 gets it.

RESTAURANT—Sales $50 day, rent $22.50 mo. Industrial trade. $500 handles.

VARIETY STORE—Near large colored project. Can be bought right. $850 turns.

GROC.-MKT.—Sales $750-$800 wk. Price $1,500 plus stock. Another: Sales $250 wk. $800 handles.

PARKING LOT—Well located. $200 buys.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

PARTNER WANTED
ONE of owners retiring makes available half interest in distributing business, exclusive for 9 states fast selling commodity with steady repeat business. Unlimited opportunities as surface for demand has not been scratched. Stock and warehouse in Atlanta. Requires investment of $2,500. See Mr. Thompson, 416 Volunteer Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Long lease, best location on Main street; rooming house on Main street, suitable for any business, on beach also. Tourist camp, mainland, 15 cabins, room for

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

CAFE fixtures. Metal sinks double $25; American compartment plates $8.50 doz.; U. S. Navy quality stainless steel dinner knives $2.75 doz.; cafe tables, neat, $5 ea.; cafe chairs, sturdy, to match $1.25 ea.; kitchen fans, 18-in. G. E. motors, exhaust $35 ea.; 8-gal. water coolers $7.50 ea.; booths, $15 set seats 4; Dalton adding machine cash register $35.
SMALL National cash register $40; cafeteria trays, noiseless, $2 ea.; office desks, walnut double desk, $35; pecan wood arm office chairs $7.50 ea.; typewriter desks with drawers each side $25 ea.; small adding machine, weights 4 lb., 5 column $55; Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith typewriters, $30 ea.; Burroughs bookkeeping electric machine $100; electric Burroughs adding machine on stand $65; 77 Mimeograph, late, $50; G. F. steel typewriter desk $50.
CLOTHING store dress or suit racks $6.50 ea.; store tables $5 ea.; card holders $4 doz.; hat stands $3 doz.; shoe store rugs.
BEAUTY parlor Hoffman hot water heater $50; Penfield hot water gas heater, $45; Frederic permanent wave machine, $125; Hallowell 4-helmet gas and electric hair dryer $150; revolving beauty parlor chairs, sterilizer, mirrors, shampoo bowls and boards, manicure tables, $5 ea.; chrome settees $20 ea.
BAKERS show cases, Hobart mixers, cigarette back bars, beer counter back bars, bar stools, vault doors, large safes, A. C. fans, D. C. fans, blower fans, ice cream cabinets.
MEAT block ceiling fans $20; 4 ft. butcher show case $20; 8 ft. porcelain front meat case $50; used meat block $15; fish scale $10; Toledo scales, with metal magnovox chart, porcelain late, $75; cube steak machines $35; Progress drink boxes $50; Kelvinator electric drink boxes $50; milk boxes $50; room size milk boxes for dairy and meat storage, 7x9 $250; coils and compressors; shipping room, new practically, stencil cutting machine $75.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St. S. W. MA. 2224

While Present Stock Lasts
HALLET & DAVIS
Brand-New Spinet Piano
Special at $279
Contains many unusual features, including the Practiano Pedal.
Sold on Easy Terms.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
235 Peachtree St.

FIXTURES
ELECTRIC blower and exhaust fans, steam tables, ranges, bake ovens, booths, tables, chairs, sinks, counters, stools, griddles, deep fat fryers, wiener cookers and warmers, peanut parchers. Refrigerators, meat display cases, meat slicer, butchers' cutlery, electric bottle coolers, dishes, silverware, showcases, window fixtures, desks and cash registers. Cash or credit. M. Rosing, R. B. Whitlock.
ACME FIXTURE CO.
289 IVY ST., N. E. JA. 3911.

NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
10 typewriter desks, low as $10.00
5 flat-top desks, low as 15.00
4-dr. steel letter files 17.50
Reception room furn. and used rugs.
25 chairs, all kinds.
25 sections oak law bookcases.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
MA. 8690. 54 N. Pryor St., New Location.

USED GRAND PIANOS
Reconditioned, Refinished, Guaranteed.
HAINES BROS., 5'4" $375
KNABE, 5'2", mahogany, $425
MASON & HAMLIN, 5'8", $850
Allowance for Present Piano and Easy Terms of Payment.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

CALSOMINE, 5c lb.
Hygrade. Regular 10c lb.
CASEIN and CEMENT PAINT .... lb. 10c
Muralo Brand. Regular 20c lb. .....
Nonvox chart, porcelain late, $75; cube steak machines $35; Progress drink boxes $50; Kelvinator electric drink boxes $50; milk boxes $50; room size milk boxes for dairy and meat storage, 7x9 $250; coils and compressors; shipping room, new practically, stencil cutting machine $75. $2.15
The Dux Mixture Hdw. Co., 795 Marietta.

MONDAY SPECIAL
TRADED IN
ONE 6-FOOT CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR, $39.95.
Screened Doors, mortised $2.15
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR.

TWO 5x10 Brunswick 6-leggers, Regina-type, rosewood tops, snooker tables, in A-1 condition (can't be told from new). Also with or without slot pool tables. Cheap. Communicate Dixie Vending Machine Co., Anniston, Ala.

MONDAY SPECIAL
TRADED-IN
ONE 6-FOOT GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $39.95.
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR.

ONE 9x12 rug $10, one 9x12 Mohawk rug $25, one 10x12 Hardwick & McGee beautiful light gray rug $60, several 100-lb. drums Valvoline X-18 $8 each, overstuffed red velour chair $15. J. S. Moss, agent unclaimed warehouse, A. & W. P. railroad, 4 Hunter St., S. E.
OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

MONDAY SPECIAL
TRADED-IN
ONE 4-FOOT KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, $39.95.
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR.

COMPLETE line fishing tackle at bargain prices. Rods, Reels, Lines, Plugs. MITCHELL LOAN CO., 169 MITCHELL.
HOOVER vacuum cleaners, mod. 700, orig. cost $79.50, now $35.95. Guar. HIGH'S, 4TH FL.
5-FT. Frigidaire, excellent condition; a real bargain, no junk. See today, 139 Hunter St. Apt. 332.
NEW 1940 6¼ cu. ft fully equipped KELVINATOR, in orig. crate, $109.95. Terms, $3.35 per mo. High's, 4th. floor.
GASOLINE lawn mower, used less than 6 mo. $35. Hubbard, 696 Pierce St., S.W.

Merchandise

SALE! AUTO SEAT COVERS
Coupes 69c | Coaches $1.25 | Sedans $1.95 | Fronts 95c
72 Alabama — MILL-END STORE — Corner of Pryor St.



DOG DIRECTORY

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs.

3 WALKER fox hounds, 3 yrs. both have good bass mouths; pair $100. F. H. Brown, Hogansville, Ga., Rt. 3.

Don't Blame SKIN TROUBLE on your Dog's Food, when PARASITES are the real cause

Extensive experiments at our research kennel indicate that skin trouble is more often caused by external parasites than is commonly realized.



HILO DIP removes the cause—kills the parasites. (25c and 50c)
HILO OINTMENT gives dogs quick relief and starts healing. (25c and 50c)
Ask for free copy: "How to correct and prevent Summer Eczema."

Hastings' Kennel Shop
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Hilo DIP and OINTMENT

Dogs.

BEAGLES, from pups to young started dogs. Some strictly field bred, others show type. All AKC litter registered. Charles Gracey, Covington, Tenn.
CHAMPION Boston Terrier at stud, fee $15. Limited time. DE. 8646.

Puppies.

PUPPIES—Guaranteed thoroughbred, pit bull, Eskimo spitz, toy fox terrier. All males $6, all females $4. Ship c. o. d. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.
GREAT DANE, Harlequin pups. Reg. $20-$50. Grown female, cropped, vaccinated, trained. $40. Write Box 13, Forest, Miss.
IRISH setters, 6 months, bred for home and field, registered. Correspondence invited. C. Martini, 1758 N. Laramie, Chicago, Ill.
IRISH setters, eligible for registration, solid red, 1 mo. old; priced $15 ea., 8-4:30 Mon. MA. 3487.
AIREDALES—Extra fine pups. Write for full information. Lake Amah Lee, Hampton, Ga.
COCKER Spaniels, red; very reas.; also modern boarding kennels. Kelley, WA. 3372, or Smyrna 136-W.
ENGLISH setters, 8 weeks, descended from Citation, Eugene M., $15-$20. R. G. Neill, DE. 2898, 152 Olympic Pl., Decatur.
COMBINATION collie-German police puppies, 2 mos. old. Gentle. VE. 5404.
SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms; Toys, reas. 2139 East Lake Rd. DE. 6392.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

GOOD 2-door safe, 46x74 inches; also fire brick, cinders, barbecue work, very cheap. JA. 1268.

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE.
TENTS AND CAMPING EQUIPMENT.
$2.00 UP. 238 DECATUR ST.

THOR washer, ironer, $89.90; terms, $4.98 down, $2.72 mo. Lewis Appl., CA. 6634.
WRECKING number large ovens. Brick and all materials for sale. MA. 6257.
ROUND bobbin treadle sewing machine. A bargain at $16.95. WA. 4085.
USED phonograph records, 10c, $1.00 per doz. Moon Novelty Co., 128 10th St.
NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.
BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.
ELEC. portable, sews perfect, sacr. $29.50. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.
1940 8 cu. ft. Kelv. refrigerator, $104.50. Easy terms. Davison-Paxon Co.
BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS. TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 Ala.
SINGER portable electric sewing machine, like new. Special. WA. 4085.
ORIG. $109.95 4½-cu.-ft. Kelvinator, $39.95. HIGH'S, 4TH FLOOR.
CLOSE out 9x12 Deltax fiber rugs. Economy Furn. Co. MA. 1164.
FOR SALE reasonable, motor bike, in A-1 condition. JA. 3084-J.
TWO sets matched golf clubs, like new; will sell at low price. WA. 6584.
ONE girl's bicycle, excellent condition, $15. Reese, WA. 3842.
SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.
3 PLAY SUITS, DRESS, HAT (GIRL SCOUT), SIZE 10. DE. 2250.
ELECTRIC range, table top, all white. Sacri. for $44.50. 1136 Euclid. WA. 4441.
NEW 1940 6¼-cu.-ft. Kelvinator in orig. crate; reduced $50. HIGH'S, 4th FL.
MUST dispose of good-as-new Hoover cleaner, $10. VE. 1870, 118 10th St.
BLACK enamel range with white trimmings, $15. VE. 2563.
MAGIC Chef gas range, perf. cond., sac. $35. Major Appl. WA. 4441.
1937 MONITOR top G. E., repossessed 1940 8-ft. G. E. Lakew'd Appl. JA. 4820.
SINGER treadle sewing machine, rotary bobbin. $19.95. WA. 4085.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

LOAN FORECLOSURES
MEN'S 2 diamond rings, total wt. over 3 ..... $100.00
LADIES' diamond ring $25.00
LADIES' diamond watch $50.00
NEW Cine Western Master Ex. Meter $15
LADIES' diamond plat. bracelet... $350
BRAND-NEW Elgin wrist watch... $19.00
SET solid sterling silver flatwear, 90 pieces $100
DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN CO.,
133 Whitehall. JA. 0634.
LADY'S 1¾ ct. perf. diamond ring and man's 2¾ ct. Will sacrifice for immediate cash sale. Address G-96, Constitution.
LADY'S plat. ring, ¾ ct. Perfect diamond, set with 18 dias. Sacrifice, $215. Address G-19, Constitution.
1 CT. DIA., fine color, set in latest plat. setting with 18 dias., $240 cash. Address G-18, Constitution.
DIAMOND ring, twin stones, wt. over 1 ct. each; cost me $650, will take $275. Address G-95, Constitution.

Boats and Motors 75

'41 MODEL Johnson fishing motor, $50. Atlanta Outboard, 311 Spring. WA. 0287.

Flowers, Plants, Seed 76

CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS. Schukraft, 1050 Cascade. RA. 9724; open Sun.

Household Goods 77

SENSATIONAL VALUES IN HAVERTY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT!
Used and Reconditioned Furniture.

Odd vanity benches	98c
Good metal beds	$1.95
6-ft. porch gliders	3.95
Odd velour sofas	4.75
Studio couches	6.95
5-pc. breakfast sets	7.95
Kitchen cabinets	8.95
Sofa beds	9.95
Philco console radios	10.00
Oil ranges	14.50
Gas ranges	19.50
General Elec. washers	29.50
General Elec. refrigerators	39.50

Hundreds of Other Similar Bargains!
Haverty's—22 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

8-PC. dining suite, $14.75; sofa, $4.95; 2-pc. fiber living suite, $12.95; Hot Point range, $9.95; 100-lb. metal refrigerator, $14.95; battery radio, $19.95; porcelain table, $2.95; bridge lamp, 99c; baby carriage, $3.95; trunk, $1; bed and springs, $2.98; buffet, $2.95; Kiddie-Koop, $4.95; gate leg table, $6.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co., Cor. 10th. VE. 2537

MONDAY SPECIAL
TRADED-IN
ONE APEX VACUUM CLEANER, $9.95.
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR.

$109.50 EASY IRONER
USED slightly but like new, table-top with automatic control, only $49.50 on easy terms at Bass Furniture Company, 150 Mitchell St., S. W. MA. 5123.
BREAKING up large boarding house, selling dining room, bedroom suites, sun parlor set, coal range, dining tables and chairs, beds, dressers, rockers, rugs, good condition, 1447 Peachtree.
SEVERAL storage lots, dining room, bedroom suites, oak dining table, chairs, Murphy bed, single metal beds, porch tables. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, JA. 2045.
SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.
SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA. 8361
WE BUY and sell 2nd hand furn., upholstery repair and refinishing. 321 Edgewood. WA. 8186.
FRIGIDAIRE, apt. size, perfect cond. Sealed unit. $44.50. Major Appliance Co. WA. 4441.

Household Goods 77

LARGE walnut 9-piece dining rm. suite. 43 Ridgeway Ave., N. W. BE. 1170.
GOOD used furniture reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.
LIFT-TOP G. E. refrig.; must sell, $40. Major Appl., WA. 4441.

Musical Merchandise 78

SMALL piano, like new. Terms, $1.50 a week. "One only." Jewell-Baskette Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave.
BAND, orchestra instruments, reliable. RITTER'S, 46-48 AUBURN AVE.

Antiques 79

DRASTIC reduction, mahog. buffet, bed, davenport, china, glassware. CH. 3603.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.
OUT OF PAWN—3 typewriters, 3 adding machines, 2 cash registers, foreclosed. Very low priced. Citizens Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell. WA. 7911.
TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.
USED typewriters, adding machs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W., MA. 2997.
LATE Model Royal Portable, $34.95. Tom Beasley, 95 Walton, N. W., WA. 7041.
TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984

Wanted To Buy 81

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY; WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 9378.
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.
HIGHEST cash prices for good used pianos. Sterchi's, MA. 3100.
SEE W. C. Thornton for best prices on good used furniture. 203 Peters St., S. W. JA. 7883.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS
L. B. ADAMS, 240 Piedmont. MA. 7957
USED band instruments; give description and lowest cash price. Write Box F-3043, care Atlanta Constitution.
USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224, MA. 2225.
WANTED—GOOD USED FURNITURE. GENERAL WAREHOUSE, JA. 2596.
CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.
SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919
JAKE'S PLACE buys used clothing, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St., JA. 1423.
CASH for used furniture. New Deal Furn. Store, 326 Peters St. JA. 4966.
CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7604.
WANTED—GOOD USED TENOR SAXOPHONE. CALL DE. 0437.
CASH for good Singer sewing machine. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.
LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.
Clark's Transfer Service
EXPERT movers make moving safe and easy, $1 rm. up. Buy furn. Also long-distance. JA. 3461 and MA. 3569.
LOADS or part loads from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, June 7 to 10th. WA. 1412. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.
EMPTY vans to, from N. Y., La., Ohio, Fla. White Moving Lines, VE. 9602.
LOCAL and Long Distance moving. Skinner Bros., Transfer & Storage. WA. 7559.
$1 RM., PLUS 10C A MILE. NO DATES. SUDDEN SERVICE. JA. 3462.
ARDEN'S Transfer, large van, exp. movers; $1 per rm. up. WA. 5281. Anytime.
FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

P'TREE HILLS, PRIV. HOME, BUSI. COUPLE, NICELY FUR., LARGE RM., 4 WINDOWS, BATH, GARAGE, CONVENIENCES. CH. 3709.
748 MYRTLE ST., N. E. Worth your investigation. Roommate for young businessman, also roommate business girl. Reas. HE. 4426.
VE. 5172—Business people to room and board in home, with mother and daughter. Every convenience. Reasonable.
855 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
ATTR. VAC'Y. REAS. VE. 1006.
952 MYRTLE ST. Large cool room, private entrance and bath, excellent meals. Business couple. VE. 1607.
1053 W. P'TREE, LOVELY FRONT RM., SEMI-PRIV. BATH; TWIN BEDS; EXCEL. MEALS, BUSI. PEO. HE. 6458.
5-WINDOWED corner room, pleasant private home, extra good meals. Business people. 778 Penn Ave. VE. 8232.
LARGE rm., conn. bath, suitable 2 or 3 girls or boys. North Side home; excel. meals. VE. 6443.
56 Peachtree Pl., N.E. HE. 5910
RM., 1st fl., twin beds; priv. bath, ent.
WEST END, 921 LUCILE AVE., PRIV. HOME, CLEAN RM., TWIN BEDS, 2 MEALS AND LUNCH, $6.50. AM. 1021.
795 Peachtree, N. E. VE. 0116
Large cool frt. rm., conn. bath. For 2.
319 Ponce de Leon VE. 0566
Homey, and the Best of Everything.
1007 GORDON, walking distance Candler Warehouse. Nice rm, good meals, couple or gentlemen. RA. 3278.
859 PEACHTREE—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH; BALANCED MEALS; BUSINESS PEOPLE. VE. 7048.
699 PIEDMONT, block of Ponce de Leon. Very large room, with private bath; 2 or 3 meals; by day or week. VE. 8162.
913 PONCE DE LEON, VE. 0536
ATTRACTIVE VACANCY, $5-$6-$7.
319 Ponce de Leon—VE. 0566
HOME COMFORTS. BEST FOOD.
243 14TH ST., N. E.—1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN TO SHARE 3-RM. APT. WITH MEALS. MOST REASONABLE.
120 5TH, N. E. Exclusive home, most conv. Walk. dist., busi. peo. VE. 6947.
184 WESTMINSTER DR.—Large corner room, 2 or 3 business people. HE. 5883.
NEAR Little Five Points, vacancy June 1st, five young people. DE. 6358.
ROOMMATE, refined young lady, in modern, attrac. home. Owner, RA. 4295.
COR. RM., adj. bath, twin beds, beautifully furn. priv. home. HE. 2773-R.
357 CANDLER, N. E. Priv. home, rm., twin beds. Adults; good m'ls. DE. 3752.
1267 PEACHTREE—Single, double rm., conn. bath, also garage apt. HE. 3266.
387 9TH, N. E., cool single or double room, semi-pri. bath. VE. 2298.
1720 PEACHTREE, BEAUTIFUL RM. EXCEL. MEALS. REAS. HE. 5906.
VACANCY for young ladies, large rm., conn. bath, twin beds. VE. 7953.
14 14TH ST., between P'trees. Beautyrest; fried chicken a specialty. HE. 1804-J.
1393 PEACHTREE—Ideal location; room, twin beds, conn. bath. HE. 2831.
951 PIEDMONT AVE. Cool, attrac. single, double rms. $5, $6. VE. 6967.
1490 WESTWOOD—Pri. room., adj. bath. Beautyrest. Better accom. RA. 7064.
1307 W. P'TREE. IDEAL LOCATION. ALL CONVENIENCES. HE. 6573-J.
967 JUNIPER ST., N. E., ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES; EXCEL. MEALS. HE. 2810
HALF blk. car, single, $30; couple, $25 each; business people only. DE. 4032.
LARGE FRONT ROOM, semi-private bath. Business people. Refs. DE. 9125.
789 VEDADO, N. E., vacancy, gentlemen; also dbl. rm., priv. home. VE. 6319.
598 MORELAND, N. E., nice cool cor. rm., excellent meals. WA. 5879.

Rooms With Board 85

DRUID HILLS, cool, guest home, rm-mate, young lady, twin beds, conn. bath, also rmmate young man. DE. 1363.
DE. 7906, N. E. PRIVATE HOME, UPSTAIRS COR. ROOM, QUIET.
COLONIAL HALL, a select boarding home, VE. 7459.
886 BRIARCLIFF RD., large, cool room; conn. bath; reas. VE. 7848.
113 6TH, N. E., near P'tree, single room, meals, reas. rates. VE. 8618.
2240 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.
Attractive Vacancies. HE. 0886.
179 15TH—Large cor. rm., twin beds; also terrace apt., pri. ents., bath. HE. 1147.

Hotels 87

PICKWICK HOTEL
133 FAIRLEE ST., N. W.
"A HOME for a day, a week or a month."
Reasonable rates. JA. 8234.
HARRIS HOTEL—10½ N. E. Harris. Summer rates, $1 a day, 2 people; $7 week. Bath in every room. JA. 8515.
GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bells. Beautyrest, hot water, $1 up, 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation of Fort St. VE. 8921, Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

LOVELY front bedrm. with innersprings and boxsprings, priv. entrance, conn. bath, auto. hot water, lights, close to Piedmont Park, call after 6 p. m. 963 Piedmont, N. E., VE. 2719.
CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm., $17.50-$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris, JA. 6963, next Cap. City Clb.
ROOM and sleeping porch or single room, semi-private bath, in private home, near Ponce de Leon and Highland. Gentlemen. HE. 0526.
AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W., JA. 8412.
NICE cool room for gentleman, or suitable for couple for housekeeping. Semi-private bath. Private entrance. Phone. Close in. WA. 1566.
1246 PIEDMONT AVE.—Two nicely furnished rooms for business people. Hot and cold baths. 2 bus lines, 18 minutes 5 Points. HE. 2418-R.
DESIRABLE corner room and bath in private Peachtree Rd. home, for 1 or 2 young men. Call CH. 1324.
WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts., $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.
PEACHTREE PL., redec. large front room, 3 windows, accommodate 3, also roommate for young man. HE. 7209-J.
N. E., lovely room, nice private home, conn. bath, shower, garage, grand location, conv. to everything. HE. 1931.
1001 JUNIPER, Apt. 4, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath; also sleeping porch, business girls or couple. HE. 2633.
NORTH SIDE HOME.
COOL ROOM, ADJ. PORCH, PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND SHOWER. VE. 9746.
716 PENN, comfortable dbl., single rm., busi. couple or gentlemen. VE. 8068.
71 PEACHTREE PLACE. Room, sleeping porch; 3 business people. VE. 5654.
GARDEN HILLS, large rm., priv. ent., priv. bath, garage, bus. couple. CH. 6594.
64 8TH—Between P'trees. 2 cor. rms., twin beds. Pri. ent. Porch. HE. 1867.
MORNINGSIDE, 812 Sherwood Rd. Lovely rm. in pri. home. HE. 3551-M.
DRUID HILLS, 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attrac. room in owner's home. DE. 8546.
581 PAGE, N. E., large rm., priv. home, gentleman or bus. couple. DE. 4897.
NICE cool room, convenient to everything; cooking privileges. DE. 7404.
N. S. Large front room, double or twin beds. Board opt. VE. 3678.
1139 W. PEACHTREE, nice room, men or bus. couple, conn. bath. VE. 7547.
1309 N. MORNINGSIDE DR., nice bedrm. Priv. bath, near car, bus. VE. 3075.
918 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Attr. furn. rm. pri. home; car stop; breakfast optional.
BLK. P'TREE, priv. home, rm. for gentlemen, sing. $3, dbl. $2.50. HE. 0080-R.
LOVELY RM., private entrance, conn. bath, meals opt. HE. 0313.
3 P'TREE AVE—Cool, delightful rm., adj. bath, near bus, $15. CH. 6817.
172 14TH, N. E.—Rm., priv. bath, ent., single rm., conn. bath. VE. 5730.
COOL, comfortable room, shower, good conv. location. HE. 0927-R.
686 PENN, ½ block Ponce de Leon. Roommate young man. VE. 0634.
OAKDALE RD., cool desirable ground floor rm., priv. ent., bath. DE. 6775.
987 PONCE de Leon, front corner man's room, private entrance. HE. 2478.
ROCK SPRINGS Rd., room, adj. bath, new home, with couple. VE. 5518.
LOVELY front rm., gentleman; lavatory, near Fox. 690 W. P'tree. HE. 4123-M.
1522 IVERSON, N. E., lovely rm., conv. two car lines. DE. 6276.
E. 14TH, BACHELOR SUITE, ALSO SINGLE ROOM, GARAGE. HE. 2915.
ANSLEY PK.—Rm. and bath, shower, pri. ent., twin beds, garage. HE. 1697.
975 WMS. MILL RD., nr. Little 5 Pts., Attr-rm., gnt'men, shower, ht. wat. WA. 7972
654 KENNESAW, priv. home, rm. adj. bath, twin beds, convs. VE. 7145.
67 GA. AVE., S. W.—2 front rms., new fur., continuous hot water. Men only.
WEST END—Bedroom, connecting bath. Private home. Gentleman. RA. 6953.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

1327 W. P'TREE—Refined home, remodeled, 1 furn., 1 unfurn. HE. 1700-R.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

BEDROOM, kitchen, semi-priv. bath, G. E., auto. hot water. VE. 6051.
94 5TH, N. W., large bedrm., k'nette, everything furn., reas. HE. 4137.
10TH ST. SEC., LOVELY ROOM, KITCHENETTE, ALSO BEDROOM. HE. 0700-R
FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.
10TH ST. SEC.—Nicely furn. bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, entrance. HE. 3237.
1027 JUNIPER, frt. cor. rm., k'nette, lts., gas, hot water, G. E.; adults. VE. 0475.
RM., rms., k'nette, nicely furn., conv. location, hot water. 729 Spring. HE. 1228-J
49 3RD ST., N. E. Rm., kit'nette, priv. bath, hot water. HE. 5512.
514 PEEPLES ST.—5 rms. and porch, nicely furn., $30. WA. 2162.
WEST END. 2 furn. rooms, modern convs., near stores. Car. AM. 1514.
HAPEVILLE, small 2-rm. and bath apt. Nicely furn. CA. 1664.
1523 W. P'TREE—Attr. apt., 2 young ladies or business couple; reas. VE. 0174.
NEAR Piedmont Pk., lovely rm., k'nette, reas., lights, gas, water. HE. 2486-W.
LARGE bedrm. with conn. kitchen, gas, lights, G. E., bus. couple. VE. 8313.
$5.50 WK., hot, cold showers; bedroom, k'nette; lights, water furn. BE. 9156.
LARGE room, kitcheneete, lights, hot water, $5.00. 340 Cooper St. Apt. No. 2.
631 W. P'TREE.—Attr. corner front room. Adults. Ref. HE. 4197-J.
509 ST. CHARLES AVE., bedroom, kitchen and bkfst. rm. combined. VE. 0192.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

4 LARGE connecting rms., lights, water furn., $20; also 3 rms., lights, water, $17. 829 White St., S. W.
SACRIFICE almost new bedrm. suite, dinette, sofa, 2 matching rugs. HE. 6908-M.
3 ARCADIA, 2 rms., stove furn., $10; 780 E. College, Decatur, 2 rms., lights furn., $15. DE. 4237.
252 ADAIR, Decatur, 2 unfurnished rms., everything furn., except gas, $15. DE. 8585.
WEST END, 871 York Ave.—2 rms., k'nette, all convs., reas.; adults only.
1080 SANDERS AVE., S. E., 3 CONN. RMS., LIGHTS, WATER FURNISHED.
3 ROOMS, water, lights furnished. Reas. 1257 Arkwright Pl., S. E., WA. 1784.
TWO large rooms, k'nette, all conveniences; adults. So. Decatur. CR. 2476.
352 4TH, N. E. 3 conn. front rms., lights, gas, water furn. Reas.
708 N. MAIN, E. P., 2 rms., newly dec., all convs., adults. CA. 4521.
3 LARGE, connecting rooms, lights, water, ph., gar., 1366 Graham St., S. W.
233 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.—2 rooms, $10. Furn., $12.50. WA. 2450. WA. 4952.
2 ROOMS, pri. bath, front and rear ent. Continuous hot water. Adults. DE. 6367.
COLLEGE PK.—2 rms. and k'nette, lights, water furnished. CA. 1271.

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Furn. Unfur. 96

601 S. WASHINGTON, College Park—Cool, newly furn. rm. Also 2-rm. apt. Both with priv. entrances. Near car, bus. section. CA. 1450.
291 ATLANTA AVE., S. E., 3 NICE CONNECTING ROOMS.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

THE VILLA.
200 MONTGOMERY Ferry Dr., surrounded by Ansley Park golf links, 1 attractive bachelor unit, living room, bath and bedroom; one occupant $45, two $50, inc. electricity. Also 4-room efficiency, $55. References req. HE. 2050.
ATTRACTIVE combined living and bedroom apt. with kitchen, Frigid., innerspring mattress; near P'tree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished. Ideal for business couple. $8 per week. 553 Courtland. VE. 8331.
N. E. SEC. NICELY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. NEW ELEC. STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. NEWLY DECORATED, IN WELL-KEPT APT. BLDG. AVAIL. NOW. WA. 2434.
213 HILLYER PL., Decatur, choice of 2 or 3 rm. apartments; private bath and entrances; lights, hot and cold water furnished; redec., $25 and $32.50. Call JA. 0668, Monday.
ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., $12.50. Another $10 and $6. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.
415 BLVD., N. E.—LOVELY 3-ROOM APT.; ALSO TERRACE APT., GAS, LIGHTS, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER, DISHES, $9 AND $10 WK. JA. 9219.
WYCLIFF RD., corner Collier, 4 rms., beautifully furnished, 1 bl. off Pchtree. Sublease to Sept. 1. $80 mo. Call Murphy, CH. 5440, WA. 9511.
DESIRABLE EFFICIENCY; GOOD SECTION; MOD. CONVS.; EVERYTHING PRIVATE. WA. 8607 WK. DAYS; VE. 9336 NIGHTS.
266 DODD AVE., entire 2nd fl., 2 rms., hall, bath, frigid.; everything furn. Owner's home, $23. Adults. WA. 0415.
DRUID HILLS, cool lower cor. efficy.; utilities, tile shower, Frigid.; priv. side ent. DE. 7908.
SUBLEASE—June 15 to Aug. 1. Cool 5-room lower duplex. View over Piedmont Pk., VE. 2720.
NEAR SEARS, 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, PRIV. ENTRANCE, LIGHTS, WATER, ELEC., $32.50. VE. 7387.
953 JUNIPER ST., N. E., insulated, 3 exposures, 3 rooms, k'nette, sleeping porch, bath, shower, scr. porch. $47.50. VE. 0602
908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. One-room bachelor apt. Has refrigerator. Apply Manager's Apt., 38, or see janitor.
908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Living room bedrm., kitchen, breakfast room, porch. Apply Manager, Apt. 38, or see janitor.
ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. apt. for summer months, $25. 642 Woodland Ave., S. E.
ATTRACTIVELY furn. efficiency, in quiet, well-kept bldg. HE. 6543.
535 WASHINGTON ST.—3 and 4 rooms, gas, light, water, ht. JA. 1176, JA. 4686.
P'TREE PL.—2 spacious rms., k'nette, frig., auto. hot water, reas. HE. 6978.
3-4 & 6 RMS., $37.50 to $50 mo. Modern, porches. 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040.
ROXBORO RD., ½ block Peachtree; large 2-bedroom apt., $65. CH. 7929.
620 WILLARD AVE., S. W.—Nicely furn. 3 rms., bath; adults. RA. 3497.
182 ELIZABETH ST., N. E., lovely 2 rms., bath; reasonable. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

P. DE LEON EFFCY. HE. 2478
IDEAL bachelor apt., pri. entrance, bath, cont. hot water. HE. 6351-J.
DECATUR, with owner, 3 rooms, priv. entrance and bath; adults. DE. 0276.
CLIFTON RD. New 3-rm. apt. priv. home, busi. couple; near transp. DE. 3980.
TWO RMS., kitchennette, dinette and adjoining bath. CA. 3372.
4-RM. APT., livingrm., 2 bedrms., kitchen, pri. bath, $35. 448 Calhoun St., N.W.
OWNER'S home, beautiful new eff., sink, frigid., hot water, reas. 843 Juniper.
950 W. P'TREE. 2 rms., bedrm., k'nette, Frigid., pri. ent. Adults, 3250. HE. 5697.
3 RMS., cooking, gas, lights, water, phone, 368 Atlanta Ave., S. E.
518 ST. CHARLES—2 rms., everything furn. 2d fl. Refr. VE. 6086.
DECATUR—5-rm. apt., nicely furn., best lo

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Virginia Ave. Brick

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace heat. Near school, stores and bus. Completely redecorated inside and out. Buy this home for less than rent. Small down payment and balance $34 per. mo. Call William Bedell Sunday, CH. 3005.

2361 Alton Road

HAYNES MANOR—Attractive, new unoccupied 1½-story home; 4 bedrooms; entrance hall; large living room; world of closet space; insulation and weather stripping; gas automatic furnace; laundry; nice basement; lot, 75x200 ft. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

Today's Special

$500 CASH with $37.98 monthly will buy this substantial 6-room brick; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, furnace heat. Redecorated and neat as new. Located on wooded lot near Lanier Blvd. and bus line. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

4 Bedrooms Virginia-Highland

$600 CASH, $41.20 monthly, interest and principal, buys this 2-story red brick. House in first class shape throughout; large, airy rooms; furnace heat. Near stores, transportation and Inman School. R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

Druid Hills Special

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, most attractive first floor plan, large rooms thruout. Place has just been beautifully decorated and a number of modern features added; stoker heat; maid's quarters. Pretty lot, just off Ponce de Leon. We have a very low price.

ON PONCE DE LEON, right near the Club. One of those fine homes with beautiful grounds, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; cool, comfortable first floor with large porches. This home is being offered to close an estate; already financed. You can get a bargain here.

$2,000 LOT, corner Oakdale and N. Decatur; 116 ft. front, almost 300 ft. deep; practically level. This is a pickup. For appointment to see the above phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

LORING HEIGHTS HOMES

LOCATED 3 blocks west of Peachtree at Brookwood Station. Atlanta's newest close-in subdivision. Only a few left on old price basis. If you are keeping up with current events you will make every effort to buy now. We absolutely cannot duplicate any one of these homes at present prices. Count the sold signs, ask the owners. You can't lose when you are getting construction and finish like this for $38.60 per mo. up. FHA plan. Drive out today and see for yourself.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

WEST WESLEY

A STATELY colonial home with broad level lawn and tall green trees for a background. A picturesque entrance hall, large living room, porch overlooking gardens, paneled den, powder rm., dining rm., bkfst. rm. and kitchen. The 2d fl. has three large bedrms., dressing rm., 2 all-white tile baths, plenty of closets. In basement, playroom, laundry, maid's quarters, auto. gas heat. A 2-car garage and storage rm. Owner has left city. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

OPEN ALL DAY HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E.

COME out McLendon Ave. to Palifox Dr., N. E., turn right at Palifox Dr., and come half block to these lovely modern homes. Large and wooded lots convenient to everything. Lifetime roofs, full tile baths, gas floor furnaces, auto. water heaters, inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Prices $4,250 to $4,555; 10% down, low monthly payments not to exceed $31.50 per month on everything. Mr. Mayes, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

West of Peachtree—$11,000

TWO-STORY residence within 1 block of Peachtree; 1 bedroom and bath downstairs; 3 bedrooms and bath with space for additional bedroom upstairs. House less than 3 years old. Completely redecorated. Beautiful shady lot with barbecue pit and badminton court.

LAWTON BURDETT
CH. 7755 VE. 9686

Announcements

We Are Pleased To Announce That

Mr. Marion K. Murphy

Is Now Associated With Us

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

Grant Bldg. *WA. 9511*

Loans on Real Estate





BUYING?



REFINANCING?

Pay as Little as $5.85 Per Thousand Per Month.

Before you build, buy or refinance your home, investigate Draper-Owens Lowest-Cost-per-Thousand Loans. It will cost you nothing to see how easy it is to really own your home when it's financed the Draper-Owens way. Each monthly payment reduces the mortgage and reduces the interest. Your first cost is your last.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Dept.—WA. 9511

DRAPER-OWENS CO
REALTORS
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - LOANS
GRANT BUILDING
ATLANTA

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

NEW BRIARWOOD HOMES OPEN TODAY

1275 BRIARWOOD DR. Charming gray painted cedar single on lot 60x200. Five well arranged rooms, breakfast room, big basement with bricked-in walls, attic large enough for additional rooms. 1145 ROSEDALE RD. A white painted cedar shingle occupying an elevated lot 70x225 with gorgeous view. Five large rooms and breakfast room.

THESE homes have Curtis trim, weather stripping and kitchen cabinets, select hardwood floors, proper insulation, automatic gas furnaces and water heaters, laundry trays, etc. In fact, modern to the minute, yet priced at less than duplication cost.

Others Under Construction

SEE H. S. Copeland on premises or call HE. 5680 or WA. 1011 for further details.

Remarkable Value—$3,950

GOOD neighborhood in northeast section. Six-room brick in average condition, tile bath, new furnace. Shady, south front lot almost level. A buy you hear about but seldom see. Occupied and shown by appointment. Mr. Strickland, HE. 2990 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.

514 BRENTWOOD DRIVE

GARDEN HILLS' best buy on today's market. Ideal floor plan. Living room 22x14 ft. is situated to the left of entrance hall. To right is an unusually large dining room, brkfst. room and a huge tile kitchen, with plenty of built-in features. Not a speculative-built house but was constructed for a home by owner. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 attractive tile baths in their proper places. Insulated attic with another full size bedroom and an enormous, completely pine-paneled recreation room. Basement contains everything modern, including servants' rm., toilet and shower, laundry trays and automatic air conditioned furnace. Listen! The price is less than $9,000. Shown only between 3 and 6 p. m., today. Come out and be convinced the truth has been told in this ad. Mary S. Hamilton on premises, RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

WEST OF PEACHTREE 3445-3463 IVY ROAD

JUST off Piedmont Rd., an ideal location, near R. L. Hope and 2 blocks of Peachtree coaches. Wide spreading Colonial architecture, most unusual floor plans, entrance halls, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; air cond. heating systems, insulated, weatherstripped and lifetime roofs; 2-car garages attached. Built under FHA supervision. Open today until 8. H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

I HAVE a beautiful home in perfect condition. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, attic, fine basement with servants' room. Gas steam heat, large wooded lot with rock garden; fish pool, barbecue pit, etc. If you want a home far above the average and ready to move into, you should investigate at once. Property can be shown by appointment only with Roy Holmes. Call HE. 3680 today; WA. 9511 Monday.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

HABERSHAM ROAD

OFFERS you a late 18th century Georgian home designed by one of Atlanta's foremost architects, set on perfect lot 150 ft. wide among tremendous oak trees. Contains large entrance hall, spacious living room and dining room, den and living pch. On 2nd floor 3 large master bedrms., 2 baths and plenty of closets. Attached 2-car garage with ample storage attic. Nothing like it ever offered under $20,000. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Brookwood Hills Special BRIGHTON ROAD

THIS beautiful home, only 14 months old, with 3 bedrooms, den, 2 all-tile baths, full dailte basement, 2-car garage, servant's room plumbing; fine lot. Must be sold. The price is right for quick sale; FHA financed less than rent. This is an unusual opportunity. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111 for full details.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

SEE THIS TODAY.
873 WILDWOOD ROAD, N. E.
MORNINGSIDE, best buy in new brick bungalow; price $7,000. FHA financing. Mayes, VE. 5901; WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

Announcements

WILDWOOD HOMES 100% FHA Approval

ARE accepted as the best-built homes in the Atlanta area. Everything that adds to the permanence as well as the beauty of the home is specified. The combination of the best home on the most beautiful site in a very convenient location is unbeatable.

DRIVE out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right, to the property.

The Newbold Development Co.
Developers and Builders
2160 Howell Mill Road
HEmlock 0732

4172 CLUB DRIVE OPEN FROM 2 TIL 6 P. M.

NO ONE at home, so do not hesitate to come in. Owner built for personal home, two years old, never offered for sale before. Owner leaving city. Attractive 2-story brick Colonial home. 1st floor, entrance hall, large living room, porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath, knotty pine den or bedroom. Full size basement, large recreation room, servant's room and plumbing. 2-car garage attached. Large wooded lot with spring branch. Going to be sold special price. See J. B. Nall, exclusive, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY 37 PUTNAM DR., N. W.

BETWEEN Blackland Rd. and Powers Ferry Rd. Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; large paneled den or bedroom with full bath on first floor; all rooms are large, bright and airy, most conveniently planned. Abundance of closet space. Perfect lot 125-ft. front, approximately 300 feet deep; plenty of space between homes; convenient to New North Fulton Park. The price is right. DiCristina on premises, HE. 1978, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY a bargain where you want and what you want. Go Peachtree Road to "48" Hospital. Turn left on Osborn to Fuller Road. Turn left to beautiful rock bungalow, situated on wooded lot 200x200. The home you have been looking for. The interior has not been completed. Buy this sacrifice and finish to your own ideas. Shown by appointment only. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

3781 CLUB DRIVE OPEN ALL DAY

THE owner of this home would be interested in a reasonable offer. Two-story frame colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on large wooded lot 100x480, and only 1 block to car line in Fulton county. See J. B. Nall, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

ONLY $6,950

BUYS a beautiful 3-bedrm., 2-bath home with attra. paneled den, patio, gas heat, large playroom, huge attic, svt's facilities. Situated on heavily wooded lot, 2 blocks of Peachtree Rd. Between E. Rivers and N. Fulton schools. Only 3 yrs. old. FHA notes $51.03 month. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

AND is going to sell his beautiful Cape Cod home, with 14 wooded acres; location second to none; home about 4 years old, more livable arrangement, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, sleeping porch and sun room with extra fireplace, permanent roof, laundry, servant's facilities, stoker fired air cond. furnace; Badminton court and barbecue pit. See this at once, no disappointments. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978, WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

West of Peachtree—$6,850

100 FT. lot, beautifully landscaped back yard, floodlighted; barbecue pit, fruit trees, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen has more cabinet space than you have ever seen before, new air-conditioned furnace, servants' room and laundry tubs in basement. Bob Hall, CH. 7793, or VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

MEADOWDALE AVENUE

IF YOU really want a fine home at a low price, see this beautiful 3-bedrm., red brick today. Large level lot, one block of bus line. Built for a permanent home and in perfect cond. Auto. heat. Only $6,950. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

Real Estate for Sale

Only a Small Number of Lots Are Left at

PINE LAKE

Don't Wait— Drive Out Today

BUILDING LOTS ONLY $39.50 and $79.50

NONE HIGHER

$12.50 Down $3 Month

FREE

To Property Owners

Sandy Beach—Club House—Tennis Courts—Boardwalk—Playgrounds—Boating—Fishing—Parks—Beach and Tennis Court Lighted.

EXCELLENT FISHING

12 Miles from 5 Points—Paved Road

Follow Highway 78 through Avondale out new Memorial Highway 3 miles. Turn right. Paved road all the way. Salesmen on the property daily. JA. 3803 for information.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS

BEAUTIFUL colonial home on large east front lot, walking distance to Peachtree Road; entrance hall, living room, den, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory, screened porch, first floor; 4 bedrooms and dressing room, 2 baths, second floor; slate roof. Owner leaving Atlanta. Price less than $20,000. Shown by appointment.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

BEAUTIFUL two-story red brick, 1½ blocks of Peachtree; one of the best homes in this section; house in excellent condition; entrance hall, large living room, terrace and screened porch, 3 bedrooms, one master and private bath, extra sewing room; tile roof, good basement; attractive back yard, 2-car garage. Monroe planned grounds, a lovely home in an exclusive near-in and accessible location. Ask Harrie Ansley for more particulars. WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN

SUNDAY afternoon, 1239 University Dr. Only three years old. Owner transferred and already gone. Three bedrms., two tiled baths, automatic gas heat. The lot, 63x207. You've heard the expression, "Why pay rent when you can buy cheaper." Let me show you with reference to this home at $6,500. Mr. Hathorn, MA. 6274; office, MA. 1638. Exclusive.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

BOULEVARD PARK

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath brick home in excellent condition, weatherstripped, steam heat with stoker, thermostatically controlled. Venetian blinds, each closet has a light. Laundry tubs, 2 rooms finished in basement; beautiful shade trees. If you are looking for a comfortable home at the right price, see this. Exclusive. Mrs. Patton, CH. 3614, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

ROCK SPRINGS-N. HIGHLAND SECTION

LOVELY cream brick, arranged for two families, terrace apt. or just a comfortable home; most convenient neighborhood in Atlanta, near Morningside school and transportation, churches and stores. A real buy for $6,500. Mrs. Hazel. VE. 3302, or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

317-39 BUCKHEAD AVE.

OPEN today. Turn right off Peachtree Road at Fulton Bank and see these new 5 and 6-room brick veneer homes. "Dream Kitchens." Full attic and nice basements. Insulated. Large shady lots. Only 2 blocks from Buckhead and near North Fulton School. Reasonably priced with terms to suit. See or call E. A. Isakson, VE. 8798 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

2865 LENOX ROAD OPEN TODAY—2 to 6

RANCH TYPE—5 rms., white brick and wideboard. Living rm., 15x25; din. rm., bkfst. rm., kit., 2 nice bedrms., tile bath, dalite bsmt. Gas furnace. Beautiful 6-acre tract. 250 ft. rd. frontage, 2 streams; $7,950. Exclusive. Mrs. Lockridge, HE. 1710.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

GARDEN HILLS

YOUR chance to get a real bargain! 1½ sty. white brk., well built, 4 yrs. old, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, 1st floor, 1 bedrm. upstairs. Attractive game rm., servant's rm., gas heat, d. l. basement. Copper pipes. Owner wants offer. Can handle on small cash payment. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

109 Peachtree Circle

THE outstanding value in Ansley Park. Finely built, absolutely modern, brick, slate roof, insulated with rockwool and weather-stripped; exquisite interior, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful broadloom carpeting on upstairs floors. Lot has frontage of 125 ft. Exclusive sale. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

HAVE JUST EVERYTHING FOR $1,350 CASH

EIGHT-RM., 2-story brick, 2½ baths, den, recreation room, servants' quarters, gas furnace, double garage. Badminton court, pony stable, etc; Peachtree road location with beautiful landscaped lot 200x625. Owner will consider trade that is reasonably priced. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075, or WA. 1971, Monday.

1349 N. Highland, Morningside

OPEN today, 2 to 7, owner has been transferred and has moved to Virginia. Wants reasonable offer on this lovely 2-story, 2-bedroom brick home; 2½ baths, beautiful yard, easily financed. If you have some cash and want a nice home, by all means see this today. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

Duplex—Emory Section

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths in one unit. 4 rooms, 1 bath in other unit. Private entrances with porches. 2 electric refrigerators, 2 gas stoves. Lot 75x225 landscaped for outdoor living room with grill. Price $7,750. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Near Druid Hills Golf Club

TWO-STORY English, tile roof, ten rooms, five bedrooms, 1 2-3 acres of ground. Original cost was about $40,000. Due to death in family, house is offered at a wonderful bargain. Call Everett Thomas, WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN TODAY—2 to 7

OWNER transferred. Wants reasonable offer today. Two-story, 8-rm. suitable duplex, 2 baths, stoker-fired furnace, nice shady lot. This will take quick action. Inspect this home today. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

2846 PIEDMONT ROAD—$1,250. Good log cabin on back of a beautiful lot 60x225 feet. Tall oak and poplar trees and fast moving creek on rear; located in Garden Hills section. See this bargain today. Terms, $300 cash, notes $15.00 month, including interest. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638. Exclusive.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OUT AMONG THE TREES

BEAUTIFUL 16-acre tract. Peachtree-Dunwoody road. One of the prettiest home sites in Fulton county. $4,000. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Exclusive Agent.

571 WEST PELHAM, N. E.

BETWEEN Rock Springs and Piedmont, half-block Piedmont Ave., bus, location perfect, grand 65-foot lot; all new section; elegant six-room brick; modern to the second; FHA terms if desired. Mr. Harrison on premises today. John Low Smith, JA. 4456.

FIRST TIME OFFERED HAYNES MANOR

3 BEDRMS., 2 baths, Dellwood Dr. Owner built. Servant's rm. and bath. A real buy in a fine sect. Call Stuart Witham Jr., CH. 7084, WA. 0100.

759 YORKSHIRE RD.

NOT new, but an unusually good buy in a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick for $5,600. Dalite bsmt., gas furn., serv. facilities. Mrs. Lockridge, HE. 1710.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

CHESHIRE BRIDGE RD.

NEAR New Buford highway, 6-rm. brk., home on large beautifully wooded lot, 1,000 ft. deep, all under fence. $6,850. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

PTREE HILLS, 5 and breakfast room, redec., fine condition; auto. stoker and hot water; daylight basement; servant's quarters. By appointment only. Buckhalt, exclusive, WA. 8498.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

859 Highland Avenue

9-ROOM brick, will make repairs and sell for $5,000. Terms. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BUY this attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on Ridgecrest avenue on one of the prettiest wooded lots in town. Plenty of flowers, shrubs, barbecue pit. Excellent location. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

527 MORGAN ST., N. E.

ONLY $3,250, 5-room bungalow, completely redecorated, new roof. We are really going to sell this one. Small cash payment, small monthly notes. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073, Monday, Jacobs Realty Co., WA. 7991.

Near Samuel Inman School

LOVELY 6-room brick, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms; nice lot, $4,500; terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9680, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BARGAIN—4 BEDRM. 2-STORY BRICK. OWNER, HE. 3681.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD. Left of Powers' Ferry Rd.

59 PUTNAM DRIVE—Attractive new 2-story stone and shingle home, extra large living room with porch on east, den and bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; finished basement, recreation room with fireplace, gas air cond. heat, 2-car garage attached. A perfect lot 125 ft. front. Priced to sell. Drive out, or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

HARVARD ROAD, $7,500 REASONABLE TERMS

BRICK home of colonial design, slate roof; 2 or 3 bedrms., a sun rm., nice basement, storage attic. Then, too, a guest house in rear renting for $40 monthly. More still—beautiful gardens. Let me show you. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

LOVELY LITTLE HOME WEST OF PEACHTREE

CALIFORNIA type bungalow; 6 rooms, including baby's room, office or sewing room; gas heat, insulated roof, screen porch, garage, servants' toilet; picket fence around front yard, rose garden, shade. Owner building larger home. See outside 362 Redland Road between Dellwood and Collier Road. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

IN SPRING LAKE PARK

ONLY $3,750 and very reasonable terms. Practically new 5-room home. Someone will get a real bargain here. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD;

NEAR Oglethorpe, lovely 4-bedroom, wide-board, about 2 acres, furnace, all convs. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

SACRIFICE modern 7-room bungalow, daylight basement; just off Peachtree Rd., near schools and churches. 468 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 6011.

MORNINGSIDE, 1½ stories, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, den, insulated, sac. Owner, VE. 3658.

5-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR FEDERAL PRISON, $2,000; EASY TERMS.
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

3-FAMILY house, Parkway Dr., good income, easy terms.
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large wooded lot. WA. 0156.

LOT 125x332 new 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick, 3998 Powers Ferry Rd. DE. 6805.

APTS., duplexes and houses for sale. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

16-UNIT apt., main thoroughfare, 20% income. Trade. RA. 1917.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., modern homes, $4,225. Mayes, WA. 5217.

$5,250—5-rm. brick, N. Fulton school sect. Will trade. Drake. CH. 2223—5048.

Inman Park

$3,200—Great value here. 128 Hurt St. 9 rms., 5 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths. (1 bedrm. and bath downstairs.) Gas furnace. On carline, near everything. Need $700 cash and $33 monthly. Would rent for $60. Go out and go in. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

5-ROOM duplex, $2,000..... Hale St.
6-ROOM duplex, $3,000..... Candler St.
6-ROOM duplex, $2,250..... Glendale Ave.
5-ROOM brick, $3,000..... Harralson Ave.
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

2-STORY, 9-room house, 2 baths; want reas. offer. Mr. Cline, JA. 0668.

South Side

1156 Egleston St., S. W., 6 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 garages, front porch screened, automatic gas furnace $3,000
793 Capitol Ave., S. W., 5 rms., furnace heat 2,500
177 Buena Vista Ave., S. W., 10 rms., 2 baths 1,650
HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.

Kirkwood

Open Today, 2 to 7. 2050 Oakview Rd.

WHAT a buy! Pretty 5-rm. white frame bungalow, perfect condition, tile bath, new stoker-fired furnace, nice lot, 2 blocks Kirkwood shopping center, only $3,250, easily financed. See this now, Mr. Ford, DE. 7214.

Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696

1442 BLVD. DR. N. E., $3,000, $150 cash, $30 mo., including everything; pays out in 15 yrs. New 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, R. D. W. windows; no red tape. Consider lot. Owner. DE. 9039.

7-ROOM frame all conveniences. Price $1,400; $200 down and $20 per month. Mr. Walton, DE. 1204 or WA. 5217.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

East Atlanta

Price Slashed to $3,500—6-R. Brick 1008 Woodland Ave., S. E.

STEAM HEAT, hardwood floors, easily arranged for two families, FHA loan of $3,000 payable $32.93 monthly. You can't duplicate this for less than $3,500. Call G. C. Adams Monday, MA. 6370. Exclusive.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

1047 WOODLAND AVE., S. E.

$2,750. GOOD 6-room bungalow, furnace heat, lot 75x397 and abundance of peach, apple, pear & plum trees. Several fig bushes. A few large water oak shade trees. A grand place to live. See this today. Around $500 cash, $25 month will handle. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Open Today, 2 to 7 1406 MERIDIAN ST.

JUST off Whitefoord Ave., S. E. If interested in a bargain, see this 6-rm. brick today. Owner leaving city, says sell; nice shady lot, less than 2 blocks to schools, car line, stores. Render yourself a service by inspecting this bargain today. Only $3,100. Terms to suit.

Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696

$4,000, 10% CASH

BALANCE $29 per month, new 5-room wide-board bungalow, hardwood floors, tile tub and shower bath, furnace heat, on lot 60x275. Where else could you get this much house and lot for this money? Call J. H. Phagan, RA. 0085 or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

1031 GLENWOOD AVE. $3,250

PRETTY five-room home on wooded lot. Two bedrooms, tile bath, garage. Only $550 cash, notes $23.26. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

1531 McPherson Ave.

4-ROOM bungalow, less than year old, 2 bedrms., tile bath, level lot, sacrifice equity for quick sale; financed on easy terms. See or call Mr. Maddox.

Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696

ONLY $100 cash, monthly like rent. 6 rooms. Owner. JA. 2760.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

East Lake

2579 BOULEVARD DR. EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

FIVE-ROOM brick, with garage attached, now under construction, asbestos lifetime roof, all-tile bath with shower, linoleum kitchen floors, dandy floor plan. See this and select your paper, tile fixtures, etc. Call Fred Sewell, residence DE. 7696, field office DE. 3586 or office WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY 2644 KNOX STREET

EAST LAKE, go East Lake Dr., turn left ½ block on Knox St., new 5-room bungalow, extra-large rooms, tile bath and shower, automatic water heater, automatic gas heat. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

OPEN ALL DAY 906 VIRGINIA CIRCLE

TWO new 5-rm. bungalows, built under FHA supervision. Inspect these homes today. Call Mr. Maddox Monday.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

EDGEMOOR—New 5- and 6-room houses, $32.00 mo. East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co., HE. 0732.

Druid Hills

ONE of most modern homes in beautiful Druid Hills; two-story brick, tile roof, 4 corner bedrooms, 3 tile baths, automatic gas heat, large level lot, pretty flower garden; priced far below original cost. Shown by appointment. Bob Poole, WA. 1697.

West End

OPEN TODAY 1218 Westridge Rd. Westridge Park

BRAND-NEW wide board. Five rooms and breakfast room. Eight roomy closets. Full tile bath. Large attic space, sufficient for two more bedrooms (bath already roughed-in). Modern in every detail. Lot 67x200. Built under FHA supervision. $650 cash, $37.89 monthly, F. H. A.

From Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Two blocks to Westridge Road.

WESTRIDGE PARK, INC.
RA. 7167

WEST END SPECIALS

946 SELLS AVE.	Duplex	$2,250
915 GASTON ST.	7 rm.	2,400
930 GASTON ST.	6 rm.	2,350
299 ATWOOD ST.	6 rm.	2,650
326 WELLINGTON ST.	6 rm.	2,650

NO loans. Terms. For appt. to see inside, call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111. Monday.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

STEWART AVENUE

OFFERS you an attr. 3-bedrm., 2-bath home in perfect cond. New gas air-conditioned furnace, large closets, insulated attic. Level lot with plenty of trees. A real bargain. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

LET'S HAVE YOUR OFFER

1139 Gordon St., S. W., duplex.
761 Lee St., S. W., 10 rooms.
440 Capitol Ave., S. E., 10 rooms.
498 Capitol Ave., S. E., 10 rooms.
593 Capitol Ave., S. W., 15 rooms.
571 Formwalt St., S. W., 9 rooms.
692 Ashby St., S. W., 10 rooms.
Bargains—terms. Call Mr. Haney.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

COLLECT RENT!

INSTEAD of paying it out. Brick duplex, two 5-room units with separate furnaces. Now rented for $55. Will sell for $400 cash. $36 month. John Webb (exclusive), DE. 3014; WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

$23.20 MONTHLY

NOW rented for $35 month, located in West End Park. Large 5-room frame house, in good condition, level lot, 200 ft. deep; $350 down payment. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

741 Cascade Ave., 6-rm. br. $4,500
747 Cascade Ave., 6-rm. br. 4,500
1599 Olympian Way, 5-rm. br. 4,000
1615 Olympian Way, 5-rm. fr. 3,750

NEWLY decorated, 10% cash, bal. 11 yrs. 7 months. Trimble B. Hughie.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

OWNER transferred to Macon. 7-room bungalow, Lucile Ave., excellent condition. Convenient to stores and schools. Will sell reasonably or trade for residence in Macon. RA. 9088.

LUCILE AVE., 10-rm. duplex, $500 cash, $34 mo. Mr. Faison, WA. 2226.

Decatur

See Winnona Heights Today

OVER 50 brick homes under construction; 3-bedroom, 2-tile bath home for $6,150; others $5,685 and $5,895. All these homes have gas heat, lifetime asbestos roof and lots of other new features you would not expect to find in this price range. See these homes today. They are selling fast. Call Mr. Mucklow or Mr. Huey, DE. 2582 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

8 BRICK homes nearing completion, priced from $4,675 to $5,445. Just the time to select your decorations. You will find extra value here. By all means see these modern homes today. Go South McDonough street from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of mile. Reese Davis on property. DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

338 NELSON Ferry Rd., $42 per mo., brand new 6-room brick with breakfast nook, insulated, weatherstripped, gas heat, tile shower, large daylight basement and attic, plenty closets and cabinets, electric lights and barbecue pit in back yard, will accept note as part of cash payment from responsible person.

3 BEDRM., 2 bath, white brick, gas furnace, laundry trays, large attic, level lot, 60x200, less than 2 years old. Owner transferred. Will sell to reliable party without refinancing. Call Mr. Overstreet, DE. 1985, DE. 5775.

McLAIN-PEEPLES-MORRIS

$150 CASH.
135 OLYMPIC, Decatur; 6-rm. frame, redec., $2,750. $150 cash, balance $26 per mo. No loan or sales commission. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935.

5-ROOM brick, $4,500, on easy terms. Beautiful lot. Conveniently located. Call Mr. Weaver, WA. 0100.

Avondale

NEAR PARK—SWIMMING POOL

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedrm., 2-tile bath, white brick, built for home; full basement, auto. heat, lovely lot.

2 BEDRM., 1 bath, red brick; bargain; owner transferred. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Auction Sales

AUCTION

2 P. M., SATURDAY, JUNE 7

ON THE PREMISES

LILBURN - - - GEORGIA

The Stiles Young Estate

ONE six-room dwelling, one two-room brick store building and 50 large beautiful residence lots on main street close to Atlanta and Lawrenceville paved highway, Lilburn High school and Liberty church. This is the best property in the entire community and this is the last chance to buy this kind of located property around Lilburn. The Young boys have never offered this property for sale until now when you will buy every one of them at your price. On terms of one-third cash, balance one year. Go out and look them over as you will have to see to appreciate. Select the ones you want and be present at 2 P. M., Saturday, June 7.

ROWE LAND COMPANY *Selling Agents*

BUFORD, GA.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Grant Park

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 751 Woodson St., $150 cash, $15 mo. Completely renovated, ready to move into. CH. 1836 or WA. 8120.

OPEN, 2 TO 5—New 5-room house, price cut to $3,000. See this today. Owner, WA. 9687, 461 Robinson Ave.

5-ROOM house, a real bargain. Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 1947.

Northwest

712 CHERRY ST., N. W.—$2,000, good 5-room cottage near Ga. Tech. $300 cash, notes $20 month, including interest. Shown by appt. Exclusive. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638 or VE. 1020.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

Morningside

MORNINGSIDE, 847 Kings Court, 3 yrs. old, attractive and well constructed 5-rm. wideboard home, built and occupied by owner. Automatic gas furnace and water heater, large rms., tile bath with shower, plenty closets and cabinets, redecorated throughout. Inspect today.

East Point

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate.
COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2133.

Hapeville

6-ROOM house, all improvements; lot 60x200; comp. furn.; $3,000. CA. 2984.

Miscellaneous

INDIAN SPRINGS, GA.

$2,000 CASH will buy a 4-acre lot, with old rock castle house on it, adjoining state reservation. Free spring water supply piped to house. Known as Collier property. Act quickly. Communicate with Oliver Dolvin, 233 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., or phone WA. 3585.

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Resorts for Sale 136

BEAUTIFUL LAKEMONT
Exclusive Listing

ATTRACTIVE summer residence fronting on Lake Rabun at bargain price. Let your family enjoy the cool breezes of north Georgia this summer. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

IF YOU would be interested in investing up to $5,500 in the best and most exclusive mountain resort property—developing a lake, etc.; if you will go into the facts thoroughly and will take time to make a day's trip, I have a sound opportunity for someone to make a substantial return for their money. Please do not waste my time. D-70, Constitution.

EIGHT-room house, five bedrooms, two baths, Bay View, Michigan, on Little Traverse Bay. Only 10 minutes drive to Petosky or Benton Harbor. Restricted neighborhood. Picture sent to interested parties. C. B. Coleman, owner, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

SUMMER GUESTS—Heart of Smokies, refined place, lovely surroundings, every conveinence; reference; terms moderate. Address Box 54, Waynesville, N. C.

PINE LAKE—Lots, $39.50 and $79.50. Terms. Apply Field Office, JA. 3603.

Suburban 137

57-ACRE ESTATE
2-ACRE LAKE

1,800-FT. road frontage. Nine-room two-story, four-bedroom brick home; 3 rms. and bath servants' quarters over 4-car garage. One horse; abundance of fruit such as peaches, pears and grapes. Air-conditioned heat. There was $2,500 spent on redecorating and remodernizing this home last summer. This is a modern suburban home. Someone is going to get a bargain. Must be sold immediately. Lake stocked with fish. Can be shown Sunday. Under $26,000. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 3790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

HERE is one entirely different from anything you have ever seen. The big house is made of carefully selected logs, interior is the natural logs highly polished, unusually large rustic living rm., floors selected white oak, rustic stone clubhouse mantel, large rustic screened side porch, rustic bath. This home sets in a heavy wooded glen among the tall oaks, the stone walks winding among the spring branches and dogwood lead you to the lake, already stocked with fish; the setting has 10 acres 8½ miles from 5 Points; has no loan and can be bought for $8,500. Mr. Wilson. DE. 3394.

WILLIAMS & BONE.

By the Side of the Road

BUILD your cottage on this 5-acre tract among the pretty trees, just above the spring and little lake, which you can have with $100 dam. Plenty land for flowers, vegetables and chickens. On Briarcliff Rd. Electricity and phone in front. Only $1,500. Terms if desired. McElroy, CH. 5790; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

BUILDING LOTS
$10 Down—$5 Monthly

DRIVE out Gordon road, turn Brownlee road, 1 block to Gordon Park, and see beautiful lots priced $95 up. Liberal cash discount. Lights, phone, near bus, school, stores. On property 1 to 6. Drive out today.
CH. 6114—MR. KEITH—MA. 3132.

IDEAL SUMMER HOME

SUITABLE for year-round living. Located on beautiful natural surroundings overlooking Chattahoochee river. Acreage, springs, lakesite, bottom land, barbecue pit and pavilion. House completely furnished—electric lights, running water, Frigidaire. Furnished tenant house. Call CH. 3218 Sunday, Monday call CH. 3474.

PEACHTREE RD. Near Chamblee and Doraville. Fine 2-story brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths and 4 rooms and bath garage apt. 6 fine acres. Open land and woods. Price less than $8,500. (Cost plenty). Van B. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

EZZARD ROAD

443x600 ft. $2,000
396x312 ft. 1,000
BOTH tracts are heavily wooded with excellent building sites. Harry H. Hallman. CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NOT ORDINARY

LOCATED north of Atlanta in a community of genuine plantation atmosphere, beautiful modern home, situated 500 ft. from road in a grove of stately oak trees. Can be seen today. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Payne, CH. 9953; WA. 1011.

1967 EMERY ST., N. W.—$1,250. Located 1 blk. north of Howell Mill road at Collier road. Good 5-room cottage nestled beneath large spreading oak trees. First party with $500 cash gets this bargain, notes $12.50 mo. Electricity, well water. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020, MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

4½ ACRES, 550 ft. on Roswell Rd. across from Mr. Mike Benton property, fine building site; bottom land both sides Nancy creek. Grow all your foods, and collect income out of commercial sand deposit now being operated. $1,225. Geo. Moore. CH. 6122.

12 ACRES, heavily timbered, large oak, pine, dogwood, etc; 100,000 ft. pine saw timber, bold, clear spring branch, springs, beautiful pool already built. In high class section, price only $1,750. F. R. Kennedy. CH. 2293.

STOCKBRIDGE, on 42 highway, 6-room house, on large lot, $3,000. 1 acre in Stockbridge $400. 40 acres timber land near Stockbridge, $450.
McGEE LAND CO.
323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

72-ACRE farm, 500 ft. off new Buford Hwy., ½ mile Windsor Castle, ½ cultivation, balance timber, land practically level; attractive 4-room, white bungalow, among large oaks, large barn, price $3,500. F. R. Kennedy. CH. 2293.

38 ACRES, two miles to left of Peachtree Road and trolley; fine creek bottom along Nancy creek; spring and branch, with Vaughn Mill creek crossing it; fine paved road. Price $99 per acre.
GEO. P. MOORE. CH. 6122.

NEAR Smyrna, half mile off Marietta Rd. car stop, 5-rm. frame house, new roof, painted outside last year, $1,250; $150 cash, $15.84 mo. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

JUST off Marietta Rd., near Gilmore car stop, 1 acre, good 4-rm. house, elec., chicken run; reas. price. WA. 7972.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room house in Alexander Estates, $2,700; $21 per month. DE. 5496.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo Mr Keith. MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

20 ACRES, 4-rm. new house, 1 mile off Campbellton Rd. Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

2 ACRES, 148 ft. on Mt. Paran Rd., $650. Terms. McKinnon, CH. 3245.

Property for Colored 138

LARGE vacant lot, Anderson Ave., near Simpson, Dixie Hills, price $225 or will build to suit buyer for small down payment.

5 ROOMS and bath, 320 Ellis St., N. E., price $1,500. N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn Ave. MA. 1820.

1317 BERNARD ST., in Hunter Hills—5 rooms, hardwood floors, all city conveniences, built-in bath; 4 blocks from end of West Hunter car line; good terms. Titles guaranteed by Atlanta Title & Trust Co., 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

DAVIS ST., N. W., near Magnolia, 6 rms. and bath, large lot, house in rear, rental $35 month.

95 HILLIARD ST., N. E., 6 rms., 2-family, rental $30 month. Call J. E. Harris, 239 Auburn Ave., Office, MA. 1820; res., RA. 1079.

992 COLEMAN ST., S. W., 2 baths, elec. lights, $2,500, $250 cash, $25 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 4304.

WANTED, to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

$1,600. 5-ROOM bungalow, $150 cash, $15 monthly. Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

EZRA Church drive, lots $225; $5 down, $5 mo.; discount cash. CH. 9060.

List Your Property Sales or Rent.
N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. MA. 1820.

WEST SIDE, 5 rooms new house, 4 rooms, 6 rooms and lots. Terms. MA. 9743.

Wanted Real Estate 139

HAVE client who desires 6, 7 or 8-room home in Haynes Manor, Garden Hills or Peachtree road section, will pay all cash. Call MA. 1638 or write Geo. F. Gann, 71 Forsyth St., N. W.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132

WE HAVE clients for homes in all sections of the city. For results list your property with us. Let us explain our sales service plan. Sturgess Realty, WA. 2226.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted Real Estate 139

WANTED to buy equity and assume loan from party being transferred or dissatisfied. Must have 6 or 7 rooms, north of 19th St. S. S., Box 1024, Atlanta, Ga

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1938 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan. Special "40" Series. Privately owned; radio; new tires, low mileage. C. T. Kennemore. JA. 3788.

1940 BUICK super, 51 series, perfect; will trade. AM. 1908.

Chevrolets

WILL sell 1940 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Master 4-door touring sedan; beautiful steel grey finish; low mileage; will trade and give liberal terms to responsible party. Mr. Tribble, DE. 6285.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.
ALSO BRANCH LOT.
395 EDGEWOOD. JA. 5321.

CHEVROLET, 1940 coach, privately owned; low mileage, mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice. Can arrange terms. Phone CR. 1775 after 9 a. m.

1940 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan; clean throughout; mechanically O. K. Sacrifice price. Terms, trade. Call Mr. Morris. MA. 1577.

1939 CHEVROLET master de luxe, 2-door, clean, will trade. Thrasher, JA. 4527.

'38 CHEV. Master De Luxe 4-d. Trg. White side-wall tires. Clean upholstery. Mechanically sound. Harrison, HE. 1650. Nights, CH. 3201.

For Best Buys in Used Cars.
East Point Chev Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1938 CHEVROLET master town sedan. Sacrifice $365. Mr. Martin, WA. 7089.

Chryslers

1940 Chrysler New Yorker
4-Door Sedan

THIS car has overdrive, radio, white side tires and harmonizing upholstery. Has been used very little and is almost like a new car. If you can use a car of this type, you should see this one without fail. It is very seldom that an opportunity like this presents itself. Will accept your car or reasonable cash, and easy terms. Call Mr. Goldsmith, VE. 8050.

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DeSotos

1940 DE SOTO custom 4-door sedan, low mi. G. C. Purcell, DE. 5913, JA. 3820-J.

Dodges

1936 DODGE 2-door; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; very economical; bargain; small cash payment; easy terms. Maulding, RA. 6357.

1940 DODGE DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN; ACTUAL MILEAGE 14,000. TERMS. MR. DAVIES, DE. 3378.

Fords

1938 FORD de luxe coupe, extra clean white wall tires, radio, heater and spotlight, low mileage; private owner, 834 Capitol Ave.

1938 FORD de luxe station wagon. Driven very little; will sell at a sacrifice. Mr. Hartley. WA. 7069.

1940 FORD de luxe coach $495
1935 FORD Coach 135
Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

1937 FORD 60 TUDOR. NEW TIRES. PERFECT CONDITION. EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. T'RMS. LEIGH. WA. 1665.

1940 FORD 2-door sedan, $395; easy terms. Frank Hammond, 390 Spring St., JA. 1635

1936 FORD fordor sedan $250
H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall. MA. 6586.

1939 FORD STD. TUDOR, CLEAN, $475. H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall. MA. 6586.

4—'39 FORDS de luxe 2-drs., $495 to $525. H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall. MA. 6586.

MODEL A Ford coupe, runs good, $65 cash. 1460 Lanier Pl., N. E.

Hupmobiles

1932 HUPPMOBILE "6" 4-dr. sedan. See to appreciate, $125. 685 Blvd., N. E. VE. 7332.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

FOR best appearance, performance, dependability and economy drive a Lincoln Zephyr. A demonstration will convince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W. Peachtree, JA. 2566.

Oldsmobiles

1940 OLDS '70' SEDAN

THIS is an unusually low mileage, city-driven car; handsome, sleek brown finish without a scratch. Cool summer seat covers. Clean as a pin inside and out; perfect mechanical condition. Be safe, be comfortable and be thrifty with this all-steel "6" cylinder bargain. You may take it to your own mechanic for approval before buying. Act now. Phone
MR. YOUNG—VE. 0830
1169 BOULEVARD, N. E.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 90 cruiser 4-door sedan, original black finish like new, seat covers since new, under-seat heater, driven very low mileage by one owner, practically new U. S. Royal de luxe white sidewall tires, new-car appearance and performance. Checks perfect throughout. A rare buy for only $825, with $175 cash or trade and balance in 24 easy monthly notes. Call DE. 3470.

1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES. MUST SACRIFICE. $125. PHONE MR. JOHNSON, WA. 0351.

Packards

PRIVATE owner, must sell immediately, 1940 Packard Super "8," custom built, 5-Pass. de luxe 4-door sedan. Driven around 10,000 miles. Perfect in every respect. Sacrifice. P. O. Box 1807, Atlanta.

1938 PACKARD "Little 6" 4-door sedan; good condition; sacrifice, $375. Hubbard, 696 Pierce St., S. W.

PACKARD, 6-cyl., 4-door sedan, '37 model; very clean, bargain. Phone CA. 3244.

1935 PACKARD sedan, radio $195
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 8151

Plymouths

TRADE-IN MY 1934 PLYMOUTH WHEN YOU BUY A CAR. REBATE ALLOWED. CALL JONES. VE. 5576.

1941 PLYMOUTH road king, 2-door; less than 260 miles; black finish; $795. Trade and terms. JA. 1422.

1934 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach; bargain, $95. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

1936 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE. SPECIAL. CALL DE. 8711.

1938 PLYMOUTH Sedan, good tires. A real buy. Owner, CA. 3123.

Pontiacs

1939 PONTIAC "6" 2-door sedan, excellent condition throughout, good tires and clean upholstery. Bargain price or trade. Odom, HE. 1650.

$300 OFF ON 1941 PONTIAC, 4,000 MILES. JA. 4820.

'40 PONTIAC "6" 2-dr. sedan, clean, $645. Earl Pontiac Co., 489 P'tree. JA. 3303.

Studebakers

5 1940 Studebaker Champion 2-door and 4-door sedans.
All in splendid condition.
$595 to $675.
Good trades—Easy terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1939 STUDEBAKER Champion sedan, overdrive, $475. Huggins, 383 W. P'tree. MA. 8697.

STUDEBAKER, 1938 State Commander, excellent cond. Private. CA. 1666.

Miscellaneous

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan $175
'34 FORD 4-door sedan 175
'40 DODGE ¾-ton truck 550
'36 DODGE 4-door sedan 225
'35 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan 165
'36 CHEVROLET panel 195
'34 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan 135
'35 CHEVROLET standard 2-door 175
'39 CHEVROLET Master de luxe town sedan 525
Downtown Chevrolet Co.
395 Edgewood Ave. JA. 5321.

$10 DOWN, $2.50 weekly. We finance our own notes. 268 Edgewood Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD TRUCK VALUES

'35 Ford sedan, delivery $135
'36 Ford ½-ton, pickup 150
'37 GMC, cab-over-engine, 15 ft. .. 375
'39 GMC ½-ton panel, like new 395
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 32x6-10 ply. .. 450
'39 Ford 14-ft. stake, dual tandem .. 650

GENERAL MOTORS
USED TRUCKS
231 IVY ST. WA. 7151.

WHITE tractor and 25-ft. Fruehauf trailer, complete, $3,000.
G. J. Siebens, 70 Boulevard. WA. 8242.

'39 FORD stake long w. b. Special.
EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2166.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'36 International ½-ton pickup ..... $ 90
'35 International ½-ton, panel 120
'36 Ford stake, real good 125
'36 Chevrolet 10-ft. van body 165
'37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel 175
40 Others—Trade and Terms.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

Automotive

SPECIAL MONDAY
'37 LA SALLE 4-Door, excellent condition, mechanically O. K. $345
Ernest G. Beaudry
233 Spring St. WA. 3297

1936 STUDEBAKER
4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, spotlight, original finish $225
BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

BETTER USED CARS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Any Make—Any Model
1936 To 1941
"If we have what you want, The Cars and Prices are right."
30 Cars to Select From

JNO. S. FLORENCE
27 BAKER ST. JA. 2187

CY COLOGY

CY COLOGY SEZ:

"PROSPERITY'S A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE-A SWELLING OF THE BANK ACCOUNT IS QUICKLY COMMUNICATED TO THE HEAD."

Your bank account will approve the thrifty prices of our repossessed cars. Enjoy miles of satisfaction in a good-looking car plus economy! See our line-up.

'39 FORD CONV. SEDAN
Low Mileage
SPECIAL
• • •
'41 FORD
Super De Luxe Coupe Sedan

'40 Ford Tudor Sedan $495
'38 Chevrolet 2-Door $345
'39 Ford De Luxe Coupe $425
'39 Ford De Luxe Tudor $445
'38 Ford Tudor Sedan $325
'38 Hudson Pacemaker, 4-Dr. Sed. $295
'37 Ford Tudor $225
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe $245
'40 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan $595

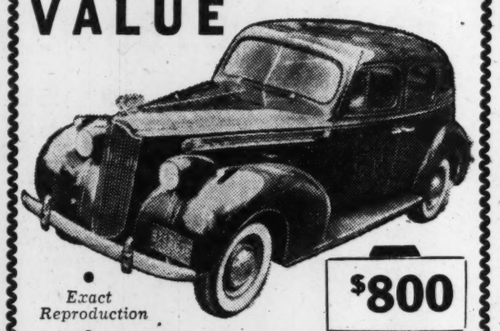
Many Other Values In Reconditioned Used Cars and Trucks

FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree St. MA. 8660

CY COLOGY

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE BEST AND SAFEST BUY?
Then see these for
APPEARANCE -:- CONDITION -:- PRICE
Backed by the "House of Packard"

Special Packard Offerings

An Outstanding VALUE

Exact Reproduction
$800

1940 PACKARD '8' DE LUXE 4-DR.
Radio and heater. Its original finish and upholstery spotless.
Down payment which your present car may equal or exceed $270
Terms as low as $8.33 Per Week

'40 Packard 6 Town Sedan. Driven only 12,000 miles; radio $800
'39 Packard 6 Touring Sedan $600
'37 Packard 120 or 6 Sedan $367
Several Older Models ..... $100 to $300
'40 Chrysler Town Sedan $725
'39 Buick Town Sedan; radio, heater; full set Royal Master tires $600
'39 Studebaker 6 Sedan; radio, heater, O'drive, hill-holder $575
'38 Studebaker 6 Sedan; radio $400
'39 Olds 8 Sedan; very low mileage $575
'37 LaSalle Sedan $350
'39 Plymouth Coach $400
'34 or '32 Packard Sedan or Coupe $125
OTHERS $50 TO $2,000

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car
365-370 P'tree St. Open Evenings JA. 2732

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

DEPENDABLE TRUCKS

'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and stake..$195
'39 Bantam panel 175
'39 International pickup 345
'37 Dodge panel 275
'38 International ¾-ton panel 345
'38 Dodge panel 345
'37 Dodge 1½-ton cab and stake..... 375
'39 Dodge pickup 425
'40 International panel 395
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis 395
'37 Ford ½-ton stake 295
'37 Mack pickup 275

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
52 North Ave. HE. 1650.
352 Spring St. WA. 5527.

1937 CHEVROLET 1½-ton, long wheelbase, dual wheels, closed cab. Little rough, but running good, $99.97. Hall Motors, 221 Luckie, N. W., WA. 2263.

Automotive

1938 FORD
PANEL. A GOOD ONE ... $350
EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
OPEN NIGHTS. CA. 2166

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

1938 FORD 112. Stake. Like new. Reasonable. Private. CA. 1666.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL, SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. R. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 3747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

VAGABOND—Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

SCHULT—Travolite. New—Used—Terms. Burns Trailer Mart., Ivy and Baker.

$360—1937 all-steel covered wagon, sleeps four; new paint. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED—CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

TOP prices for clean used cars. Jameson Motors. 367 Spring St. JA. 5035.

Automotive

5 Pick-Up Bargains
These trucks are in perfect condition, and have less than 800 miles on them.
CLYDE OWEN
29 W. Peachtree Place JA. 3177

WADE

'40 Dodge Coach $645
'40 Ford 2-Door 645
'40 Ford Coupe 625
'39 Chevrolet Coupe 475
'39 Ford Coupe 475
'38 Ford 2-Door 425
'39 Olds Coach 545
'37 Ford "60" Coach 245
'36 Ford Sedan 225
'35 Ford 2-Door 175

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"
WADE MOTOR CO.
400 SPRING ST.
OPEN NIGHTS WA. 3539

Who Said Prices Are Up?
LOOK AT THESE AND COMPARE

2—'36 Ford Tudor Sedans, each $265
2—'37 Chevrolet Town Sedans, each 345
'36 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan ... 265
'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan 265
'35 Ford Coupe 195
'37 Studebaker Dictator Cruising Sedan ... 375
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe $325
'38 Studebaker Commander Crsg. Sed. 450
'35 Nash 2-Door Sedan 195
'34 Graham Sedan 95
'36 Studebaker Dictator 2-Dr. Trng. Sedan 265
'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan 495

TRADES MANY OTHERS TERMS
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS
547 WEST PEACHTREE ST. HEm. 5142

JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

WE HAVE MORE THAN
170 Passenger Cars and Trucks
Consisting of Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Dodges, Studebakers, Pontiacs, Packards, Hudsons, Terraplanes and others to select from.

TRUCKS-TRUCKS

As a rule when a truck is traded in it is pretty well used up; however, we have number of late model trucks that have been thoroughly reconditioned and we are listing them below.

1—'41 CHEVROLET Pick-up, with low mileage $585

1—'40 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton, short wheelbase, chassis and cab, heavy duty tractor type, two-speed axle, brand-new 8.25x20 Firestone dual rear tires and brand-new motor, not reconditioned $695

1—'40 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton, long wheelbase cab, chassis and platform body, brand-new motor—not reconditioned, has been thoroughly reconditioned otherwise in our shops $635

1—'39 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Sedan Delivery—used 30,000 miles by large fleet operator and well cared for; has been conditioned in our shops $395

4—'39 CHEVROLET Stake Body, Cab and Chassis, long wheelbase units for heavy duty hauling $545 to $645

1—'38 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Stake Truck, long wheelbase, excellent condition, only used 30,000 miles in local city delivery service $495

1—'37 CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Cab and Chassis $245

2—'37 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pick-up Trucks—
$95 and $335
one in good condition, the other needs conditioning.

2—'38 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panels, one much better than the other—
$195 and $365

4—'36 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pick-up Trucks—
$150 to $225

1—'38 FORD 1-Ton Cab, Chassis, Express body and canopy top, in unusually good condition $365

1—'36 FORD ½-Ton Sedan Delivery, used for local delivery service, low mileage and in unusually good condition ... $265

1—'36 FORD 1½-Ton Woods Hydraulic Dump Body, reconditioned motor, good 8.25x20 dual rear tires $349

1—'35 FORD Ambulance Hearse with reconditioned motor, good tires, good condition otherwise $375

1—'35 WHITE 1½-Ton Van Panel Truck, suitable for furniture delivery, etc. $195

1—'38 DODGE ½-Ton Panel, a real good one ... $295

1—'35 DODGE ½-Ton Pick-up Truck ..... $ 85

2—DODGE ½-Ton Panel Trucks—
$115 and $175

1—'33 DODGE Sedan Delivery, a real good one ... $149

1—'37 G. M. C. ½-Ton Panel Truck, in unusually good condition $295

1—'37 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Panel Truck, has been conditioned in our shops $295

We have many other trucks that have not been reconditioned that we can sell at very low prices.

1869 — 1941
The Old Reliable JOHN SMITH CO for 72 Years
530-540 W. Peachtree St. — 541 Spring St. — 586 W. Peachtree St.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

SERVICYCLES, new, used; $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

USED TIRES—ALL SIZES

1 6.00x21, like new $15
1 33x5, bargain 8
2 7.00x18, 6-ply, run 200 mi. ... 36
4 8.25x20 tires and tubes. Spec. 70
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES.
275 Peachtree St. WA. 5035
Ask for Ray Alley.

Guaranteed Used Tires

4 6.00x16 6-ply Hood. Perfect..... $13.80
4 6.00x16 Goodyear. Perfect $10.00
Over 1,000, all sizes, wholesale and retail.
CHAPMAN TIRE COMPANY.
Spring and Cain Sts. MA. 3793.

Used Truck Parts 168

3 WOOD hydraulic dump bodies, complete, with lift. Bone Yard Auto Parts, 980 W. Marietta Rd., HE. 2771.

Automotive

150 CARS
Sacrifice Prices
All Models and Body Types.
Terminal Used Car Exch'ge
116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy.
WA. 7841

'40 OLDSMOBILE
70 Series, 4-Door Touring Sedan, new tires, original finish, built-in radio. Monday only $695
Good Trade—Easy Terms
EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St. JA. 2422

1940 PONTIAC 6
2-Door Touring Sedan; original black finish, factory built-in radio and 2-way air conditioning unit. Very low mileage. New car appearance and performance $650
$125 Cash and Balance In Easy Monthly Notes, or Will Trade.
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 West Peachtree St., MA. 2280

WEEK-END SPECIALS
SAVE UP TO $100

'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan $195
'37 Ford "85" Coupe 215
'37 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan 295
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. 275
'35 Ford Coach 165
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
'38 Lafayette 4-Dr. Sedan. 285
'38 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan ... 425
'37 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan 185
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan. 235

As Little as $35 Down
EASY TERMS—TRADES
Universal Auto Loan Co.
182 Spring St., N. W.

PRICES REDUCED UP TO 50%
Sale Continued Through Tuesday—
2 Days Only
To Make Room for New Car Trade-ins—

	WAS	NOW
'35 Packard 120 convertible cab, white wall tires	$395	$295
'40 Willys cab over engine panel	695	575
'35 Plymouth deluxe sedan	175	125
'30 Studebaker sedan, good tires	65	29
'35 Pontiac 2-door touring, radio	225	165
'35 Olds "6" touring sed.	225	175
'39 Chevrolet Coupe	495	395
'37 Willys sedan	275	195
'41 Plymouth sport deluxe 5-pass. coupe	Big Discount	
'36 G. M. C. 1½-ton cab and chassis	295	175
'37 Ford "60" coach	225	135
'37 Ford '85' deluxe coach	265	195
'33 Chevrolet coach	145	100
'35 Ford 2-door	195	165
'39 Chevrolet mast. deluxe 2-door touring, extras	545	475
'37 Terraplane coach	395	295
'39 Dodge ¾-ton panel	495	395
'40 Chevrolet coach	645	495
'38 Dodge coupe	395	295
'36 Olds 2-dr. touring	325	265
'37 Plymouth de luxe 2-door touring	395	250
'40 Bantam panel	275	195
'39 Buick 2-dr. touring	595	450

Easy Terms—
Good Trades
J. L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE.
MA. 1173

Automotive

'41 Plymouth Deluxe Sed radio, htr. $795
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

1939 FORD DE LUXE Coupe, clean $395
A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

FREE!
"NOT A THING"
JUST REAL GOOD CARS AT REAL LOW PRICES

'31	Chevrolet Coach	$ 65
'33	Plymouth Sedan	$ 75
'34	Chevrolet Coupe	$125
'35	Plymouth Coupe	$125
'35	Plymouth Coach	$135
'35	Dodge Sedan	$195
'36	Dodge Town Sedan	$245
'37	Ford Tudor	$295
'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$295
'38	Ford Town Sedan	$375
'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$395
'39	Ford Coupe	$425
'39	Plymouth Coupe	$425
'39	Ford Tudor	$450
'39	Plymouth Town Sedan	$465
'39	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$495
'40	Ford Sport Sedan	$495
'40	Chevrolet Coupe	$595
'40	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$595

5—MODEL A FORDS
$20 to $75
Our Liberal Guarantee Protects You
16 Years Same Location
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 Whitehall St.
Open Evenings MA. 5000
Branch Lot, 395 Edgewood Ave. JAckson 5321.

SAVE MONEY AT PIEDMONT

'40	CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door	$595
'40	OLDS "6" 2-Door	595
'40	CHEVROLET D. L. Town Sedan	545
'40	FORD De L. 2-Door	545
'40	FORD 2-Door	495
'40	CHEVROLET Coupe	495
'40	FORD De L. Coupe	495
'40	DODGE De L. Coupe	495
'39	PLYMOUTH 4-Door	345

PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.
285 Spring St. WA. 8998

Cadillac Oldsmobile
Tremendous Sales New Cars Give Best Selection of Used Cars We Have Ever Had.

'40 Buick Super Sedan	$885
'40 Buick Club Cpe.	745
'39 Buick Conv. Cpe.	675
'39 Buick "41" Sedan	665
'38 Buick "41" Sedan	525
'37 Buick "41" Sedan	395
'36 Buick "61" Sedan	185
'40 Chevrolet Coach	695
'40 Chevrolet Sedan	645
'39 Chevrolet Twn. Sed.	495
'38 Chevrolet Sedan	395
'37 Chevrolet Sedan	345
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	145
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	115
'40 Plymouth Sedan	645
'39 Plymouth Conv. Cpe	595
'39 Plymouth St. Wagon	595
'39 Plymouth Sedan	495
'38 Plymouth Sedan	445
'37 Plymouth Conv. Cp.	395
'36 Plymouth Sedan	185
'40 LaSalle Torp. Sedan	985
'40 LaSalle Club Coupe	965
'39 LaSalle Trg. Sedan	775
'39 LaSalle Club Coupe	685
'38 LaSalle Trg. Sedan	495
'37 LaSalle Trg. Sedan	385
'40 Cadillac Spc. Sedan	1245
'39 Cadillac Spec. Sed.	985
'38 Cadillac Spec. Sed.	795
'37 Cadillac "60" Sedan	545
'40 Chrysler Fl. Dr. Sed.	825
'39 Chrysler O-Dr. Sed.	595
'37 Chrysler Coach	375
'40 Oldsmobile Cru. Sed	865
'40 Oldsmobile "60" Sed	685
'39 Oldsmobile "60" Sed	495
'39 Oldsmobile "70" Sed	565
'38 Oldsmobile "60" Sed	465
'37 Oldsmobile "6" Sed.	345
'40 Ford DeLuxe Coach	635
'40 Ford DeLx. Clb. Cp.	615
'39 Ford Sedan	465
'38 Ford Coupe	385
'36 Ford Coach	195

We Use The GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN And Save You Finance Costs
Your Cadillac Dealer
CAPITAL AUTO CO.

NEW ENTRANCE
29 W. Peachtree Place
Just around corner from old Spring St. entrance in same block.
LOOK FOR MY SIGN FROM SPRING ST.
We have a fine selection of late model cars that we will be proud to show you.
CLYDE OWEN
29 W. Peachtree Place. JA. 3177

U. S. Aviators May Resign, Fly for China

War Department Has 'No Comment' on Reports.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Reports circulated in official quarters today that some Army Air Corps pilots might be permitted to resign in order to enter China's war against Japan.

The War Department said officially it had "no comment" on the reports.

Some major effort to aid China, re-enforcing this country's extensive financial and material assistance, has been expected since President Roosevelt forecast in his recent fireside speech a resurgence of China's military effort.

Army regulations provide that pilots and mechanics may not resign except with the approval of the Air Corps. One authority added that there had been "no change in general policy," but this left open the possibility that in specific instances some relaxation of rules might be permitted.

Any mass movement of American pilots and mechanics to China apparently was not in prospect.

Opportunity School Closes at LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 31.—The LaGrange Opportunity school held graduation exercises yesterday morning at the City Hall, with 37 pupils receiving diplomas and certificates. Courses in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and general business administration are taught at the institution by Mrs. Pierce Cleavland, director, and Miss Vir



FLYING INSTRUCTOR—Lieutenant William Featherstone Gilmore, instructor at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, and member of one of the first groups to receive the rating of formation flying instructors, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, 1672 Emory road, N. E.

Plans Complete For Anti-Smoke Sessions Here

35th Annual Convention Of Association To Open Tuesday.

Plans for the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Smoke Prevention Association of America were perfected yesterday, and W. A. Jones, chairman of the local committee on arrangements and entertainment, predicted that Atlanta will reap a harvest of benefits from the three-day session beginning Tuesday at the Ansley hotel.

Practical demonstration of smokeless burning of fuel will take place at the Clean Air Exhibition, which opened last Wednesday as an adjunct to the convention sessions.

A special delegation of 22 Chicago railway executives including eight members of the Chicago smoke abatement board, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning to be met with a special delegation of local railroad executives.

Latest Data Prepared.

Included on the special reception board from Atlanta are former City Councilmen W. R. Joyner, William Johnson and H. Turner Loehr, and Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge.

The eight members of the Chicago smoke abatement board who are coming Tuesday are: James Powers, J. McQuid, William Langlands, Clifford Dring, Ed Kelly, George Valoc, F. F. Pepper and J. E. Cooney.

Speakers from all sections of the country will participate on the program, directing their remarks toward an educational campaign giving the very latest data on curbing of expensive and objectionable smoke, according to reports.

Film to Be Shown.

A feature of the convention will be the showing of a film entitled "Three Atoms," and dealing with combustion of fuel. Professor J. R. Fellows, of the University of Illinois, will demonstrate a newly developed down-draft furnace which it is claimed consumes higher volatile fuels without creating smoke.

The clean air exhibition will be open during the convention with its booths crowded with the latest scientific developments in smokeless combustion.

In addition to Jones, members of the local committee are Charles Farrar, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Coal Merchants' Association; Walter N. Gallaher, past president of the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League; Mrs. Lucy Mims, president of the league; Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, comprising a membership of 16,000; Mrs. Dell Pounds, secretary, Atlanta Smoke Abatement Bureau, and Councilman John A. White, mayor pro-tem of Atlanta.

Georgia Malaria Deaths Decrease

A continuous reduction in the malaria death rate in Georgia during the five-year period, 1936 to 1940 inclusive, was reported yesterday by the Georgia Department of Public Health.

During this five-year period there was an average of 235.4 deaths, as compared with 358.4 for the previous five-year period. The average annual death rate for the past five years was 7.6 compared with 12.0 for the previous five years.

According to Dr T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, it has been only during a period of approximately six years that public funds have been spent for malaria control.

TRIP CANCELLED.

CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 31. (AP)—Pay day takes a big slice out of the soldiers' weekend this month. The usual Saturday jaunt of 500 soldiers to St. Simons Island was ordered cancelled because Saturday was pay day at the anti-aircraft center. The regular Sunday excursion was approved.



Girls' 2-Piece PLAY SETS 1.00 ea.

Print Play Suit, matching skirt, some white pique skirts, 7-14. Tots' 2-Pc. Play Dresses, Sun Suit, Matching Dress, 1-3, 3-6x.



Children's "Kiddy Ked" PLAY SHOES 1.00

Children love them! Cute little play shoes with open toes in gay summer colors — washable in soap and water. Sizes 5 to 12. Misses' sizes 12½ to 3, $1.29



Girls' Gypsy Skirts! Sheer Blouses! 1.00 ea.

Full-gathered skirts, fitted waistbands, colorfast cotton, 10-16. Sheer white voile or batiste blouses, with lace or embroidery, sizes 8-16.



Girls' Play Suits Shorts and Shirts! 59c ea.

Shirts of white slub broadcloth, short sleeves, 8-16.

Shorts, white, blue, brown, 8-16. Play Suits in gay prints for girls 7-14; boys and girls 3-6.



Girls' Lastex SWIM SUITS 1.59

Satin lastex and woven lastex, built-up halter styles. Solid blue, rose, wine and maize. Sizes 7 to 14.

All out! for Fun in the Sun!

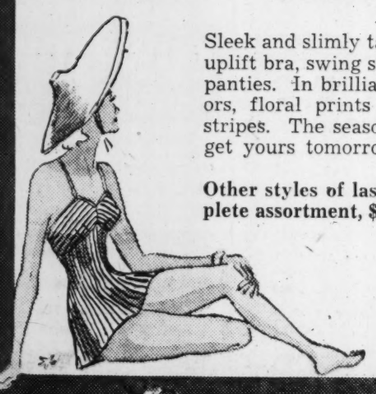
Every summer evening is a "little vacation" when play clothes cost so little in

RICH'S BASEMENT

Mail Orders Filled! Write Rich's Basement, stating size, style, color.

Rayon Satin Lastex SWIM SUITS

Women's! Misses! 2.50



Sleek and slimly tailored with uplift bra, swing skirts, jersey panties. In brilliant solid colors, floral prints and candy stripes. The season is on . . . get yours tomorrow! 32-40.

Other styles of lastex in complete assortment, $1.98 to $5.98



Match your own Vacation Outfit in Denim Play Clothes!

Shirt, Short, Skirt, Slack and Jerkin

Marvelous "feather weight" denim that wears, washes and retains its color. Solid colors and multi-stripes, blue and rose, sizes 12 to 20. Sanforized.* 1.29 ea.

Overalls to "mix or match," same colors and stripes. 1.59

Long-sleeve Jackets, 12-20, in the very same colors! 1.98

*Shrinkage not over 1%



Misses' 2-Piece Seersucker PLAY SUITS 1.98 ea.



Stripes! Checks! Prints! Sun and fun suits, all wonderfully gay . . . of crisp seersucker or pretty print cottons. One-piece play suits—wear them with or without skirt. Reds, blues, greens. 12-20.

Complete stock in 2-and-3-pc. styles, $1.29-$3.98



Practically Every Style Under the Sun!

3,780 Pairs! 47 Styles and Colors!

PLAY SHOES

Summer successes! Every style from the sportiest Mexican Huaraches to the dressiest Cuban heel sandal. Fabrics, leather, combinations . . . every type of heel, every color! 1.98 pr.

1. **Slide Sandal**—leather with brilliant contrast.
2. **Barefoot Sandal**—arch support, rubber sole.
3. **Moccasin**—white leather—rubber platform sole.
4. **Kedettes**—gay stripes—and 15 varied styles.
5. **Grecian Sandals**—in white, red, blue leather.
6. **Juliette**—white or neutral, with gay colors.
7. **Bicycle Oxford**—leather with rubber heels.
8. **Mexican Huarache**—hand-woven leather straps.
9. **Loafers**—all leather, white or combinations.
10. **Striped Pump**—multi-color, with platform heel.
11. **White Straps**—kid with dressy Cuban heels.
12. **Ramp Oxfords**—burlap with bright plaid trim.

All sizes from 3 to 9 in the group





SLACK SUITS for Boys! 1.98

Sanforized Within 1%

Fine slubs, shantungs and hopsacking in colors . . . blue, tan, green, brown. 2 pieces—button-front coat, 2 breast pockets, self-belted, pleated - front slacks. Sizes 8 to 18.

SWIM TRUNKS 1.69

Rayon gabardine, self-belted zipper pocket, built-in jockey support. Sizes 26 to 32.



Boys' Summer WASH PANTS 1.98

Rivercrest, sharkskin, cords and gabardines, all pleated front, self-belted, some with talon zipper fly. New colors, 8-18.

SPORT SHIRTS 69c

Fine broadcloths, slubs, madrases and shantungs, short sleeves, button front, 4-18.

SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY Movies Resorts

VOL. LXXIII., No. 352. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1941.

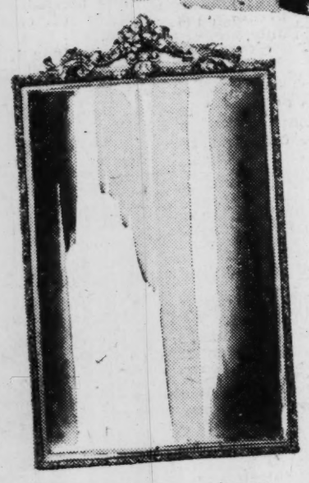
I want to buy a Wedding Gift!



Handsome table lamp; blue or ivory china with lovely floral decals. 9.98



Victorian lamp! Decorated milk glass globe and font; marble base, brass stick. Authentic! 5.98



Costly looking decorative mirror! Metal bronze frame. 9.95

HERE'S A WEALTH OF FINE GIFTS IF YOU WANT TO PAY

$10 or Less

You want your gift to become one of the bride's most prized possessions. Something she'll really use . . . that will never gather attic dust, nor hide in shame on some high closet shelf. We have the most gifted ideas when it comes to wedding gifts for ten dollars and less! For instance, the rose-strewn Victorian lamp, may be used in her new living room or bedroom, and the Crownford china table lamps looks far more costly. Any bride will welcome with open arms a handsome mahogany cocktail or lamp table. The elegant mirror will reflect her happiness . . . and your good taste. And, the Colonial Empire side chair is so authentic-looking she'll think you've parted with a family heirloom! Yes, you'll find a galaxy of glamorous gifts at Rich's . . . a pleasure to give (because of their diminutive prices) and a pure joy to own!

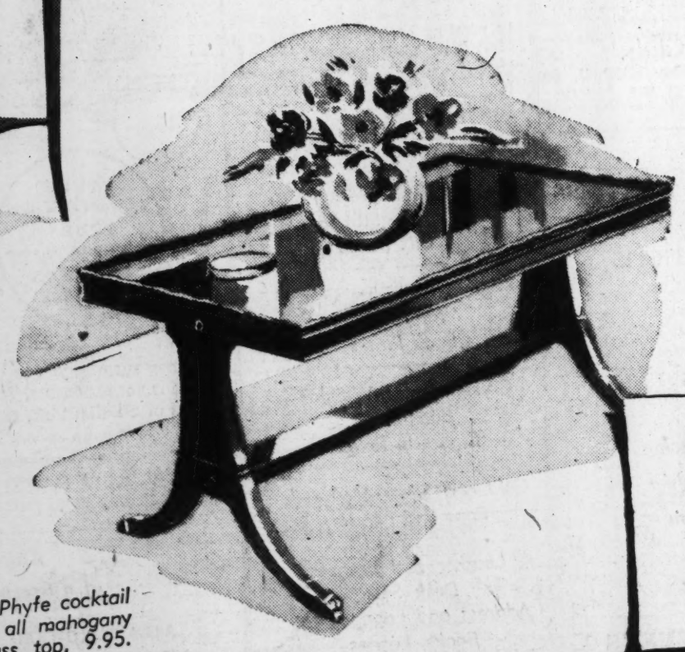
Lamps—Fourth Floor *Furntiure—Fifth Floor*



Colonial Empire side chair; crotch mahogany back, tapestry seat, 9.95.



Hepplewhite lamp table in smooth, rich mahogany; glass topped, 9.95.



Duncan Phyfe cocktail table; all mahogany with glass top, 9.95.



Kensington tray, 5.00, on it a set of 8 assorted colored crystal wine glasses, 2.98.



Hand-colored print with modern mat and frame, 2.98

Floral print with an 18th Century round frame, 2.98.

HERE'S A HOST OF UNUSUAL GIFTS IF YOU WANT TO PAY

$5 or Less

You want your gift to be distinctive . . . to express your wishes for a lifetime of happiness. Well, thanks to Rich's, your gift will be more impressive than you ever thought! We have a treasure trove of exquisite gifts for five dollars and less. Fine pieces of Wedgwood, Lenox and Crownford china. Brilliant crystal gifts. Metal creations by Kensington. Pictures for her new home . . . be it 1941 Modern or 18th Century. And, we have a superb suggestion if there are several people "going together" to buy a gift: Each of you can buy one place setting of Syracuse china, like "Suzanne" (shown below) . . . if there are six of you . . . she'll receive a complete china service for six! Myriads of other gift suggestions at midget prices, too. Come, see them on Rich's great fourth floor.

Gifts, Pictures—Fourth Floor



St. Regis American-made porcelain vase, Victorian design, 4.98.

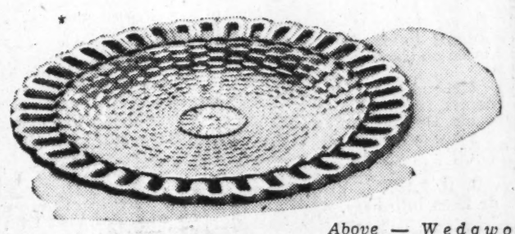


Beautiful white Lenox china urn, graceful classic lines, 4.50.

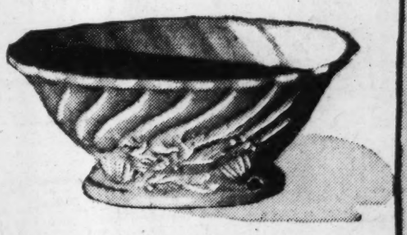


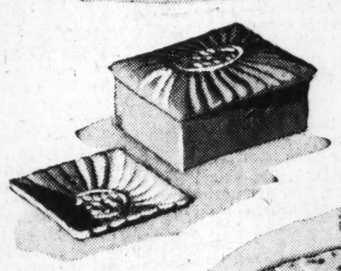
"Sea Swirl" Crownford china cornucopia, ivory, dusty pink, French blue or green, 1.98.

Below — matching "Sea-Swirl" center bowl; same colors, 3.50.



Above — Wedgwood "Wicker" cake plate; cream with lavender decorations, 4.50.





Left—"Sea Swirl" cigarette box, 2.25; square ash trays to match, ea. 49c.



Syracuse china; "Suzanne" pattern. Place setting is one each; dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, cup, saucer, 3.35.

VIVIAN VANCE HELPS BRIDES ON A BUDGET!

Brides, stop in Homemakers' House, 5th floor, Vivian Vance will help you with budget or decorating problems! No charge, of course.

BRIDES, BE SURE TO REGISTER IN RICH'S BRIDES' BOOK, FOURTH FLOOR.

Engagements

LENTZ—SLICER.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Lentz, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Joseph Samuel Slicer Jr., of Boston, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in September.

DODGE—PUGH.
Dr. and Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Witherspoon, to Woodie O'Ferrall Pugh, of Mobile, Ala., and San Juan, Puerto Rico, the marriage to take place in early summer.

WHEELER—WINCHESTER.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John Paul Winchester, the marriage to take place in July.

FLOURNOY—BICKERSTAFF.
Mrs. Walker Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Matheson, to Richard Howard Bickerstaff, the marriage to occur at an early date.

SCARBOROUGH—McCLURE.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Scarborough, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elvie Terry, to Lieutenant Robert Julian McClure III, of Fort Benning, the marriage to occur on June 28.

GORDY—McMURRIA.
Mr. and Mrs. James Scarborough Gordy, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellison, to Henry Brooks McMurria.

LANDRUM—BROWNING.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford Landrum, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Lieutenant Elmer Browning, of Humboldt, Tenn., and Ft. Benning, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COX—STEEDMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cox, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Beasley, to William Bancroft Steedman Jr., of Athens, Ga.

DURHAM—DEADWYLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eugenia, to Thomas Joseph Deadwyler Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to take place in June.

HEATON—MULLINO.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heaton of Tallapoosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to James Ogle Mullino, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on July 5 at the First Methodist church in Tallapoosa.

WALDREP—CLEMENTS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifford Waldrep, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cherry, to Hal Williamson Clements, of Rockmart and Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROUGHTON—GAINES.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Broughton, of Hackensack, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina de Cottes, to Lieutenant John Gregory Gaines VII, the wedding to take place in September.

KOON—BAIR.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Koon, to Eugene Bassil Bair, of Owatonna, Minn., the marriage to be June 14.

PERREAULT—REILLY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perreault announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to Thomas Lee Reilly, son of Mrs. Sarah Reilly, and the late Thomas E. Reilly, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the Church of Christ the King on Saturday, June 28.

DUTTERA—PARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Banner Shaw, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their sister, Mary White Duttera, to William Ralph Parker, of Montezuma, formerly of Buena Vista, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

OSBORNE—PATTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Haywood Osborne, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Bowie, to Mitchelle Albert Nevin Patton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. N. Patton. The marriage will be solemnized in late June.

AULTMAN—TURNER.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aultman, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Virginia, to Dewey Clevie Turner, of Leary, the marriage to take place this month.



Personals

Miss Dorothy Giddings arrives Thursday from Washington, D. C., where she is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary, to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, at their home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Eugene Haynes leaves today for New York, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Ravenel, of Asheville, N. C., arrive on Thursday to spend several days at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Street left yesterday for a motor trip to Kentucky and Virginia. On Tuesday they will attend the graduation of their niece, Miss Caroline McCleskey, from Hollins College in Virginia.

Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mrs. Westmoreland Prague, Mrs. Charles A. Collier, Mrs. G. M. Stout, Mrs. Fonville McWhorter and Mrs. William Caye are spending the weekend in a cottage situated on the shore of Lake Tugaloo in north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal William Benedict, Neal William Benedict Jr. and Miss Mardianne Benedict, all of Evanston, Ill., and Laurence Benedict, of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrive Thursday to attend the marriage of Miss Helen Clarke and Lawrence D. Benedict on Friday.

Miss Louise Cramer will be hostess at a house party at Highlands, N. C., for the Atlanta Smith College Club on June 11 and 12, a feature of the occasion to be a square dance on the evening of June 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Laws and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending some time at Ponte Vedra, Fla., will return to Atlanta today. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will visit their parents, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell, on Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will return today from Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Theus and Miss Will Theus, of Savannah, arrive Thursday to attend the Clarke-Benedict marriage.

Miss Mary Clapp arrived Wednesday from Wesleyan College in Macon to spend the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp.

Mrs. E. G. Cole Jr. has returned to Newnan, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosser Eby, at the Georgian Terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arp, Miss Beverly Adams, Miss Mary Hurt Clayton, Calhoun Witham and Bobby Crawford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham at their cottage at Lakemont.

Miss Lee Hilton, of Savannah, arrives Thursday to attend the marriage of Miss Helen Clarke and Lawrence Benedict on Friday, and the wedding of Miss Dorothy Harris and Hilton Wall on June 12. While in the city she will visit Miss Harris, Miss Louise McKie and Mrs. Kathryn Barnwell Dudley.

Mrs. Alex B. Brown leaves tomorrow for Tifton, where she will be honor guest at Tifton High school's graduation tomorrow evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Darden W. Jones, of Franklin, Va., arrive today for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Jervey. Dr. Jones will attend the commencement exercises of his alma mater, Atlanta Dental College. Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Sara Rawlings, attended Brenau, where she was a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

Miss Anne Lawson Philbin, of Forest Hills, N. Y., will arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. Ellyson Robinson on Camden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scales, Mesdames Jack M. Smith, J. W. Hammond, Henry McAuliffe are spending the weekend at Vogal State Park.

J. H. Davis is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Miss Mildred McEwen is spending her vacation in Havana, Cuba, and before returning home she will visit friends in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. W. E. Beckham has returned from North Tarrytown, N. Y., where she visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pasley, and young grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Pasley and Mrs. Beckham toured Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Corrigan Jr. and two children have returned to their home in Meridian, Miss., after a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Corrigan, on East Wesley avenue.

Miss Carolyn Lanier left Friday for Dallas, Texas, where she will spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Claude Saunders.

Mrs. James E. Wells will leave today by clipper from New York for Bermuda to join Mr. Wells, who is stationed there on defense work for a year. Mrs. Wells, a bride of last season, is the former Miss Mary Virginia Thomas.

Mrs. Warren H. Bearden is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mrs. Laura J. Davidson is at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Dr. William R. Crowe will attend the American Medical Association meeting from June 2-6 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. James Blythe, Miss Frances Blythe and Mrs. W. A. Jones left yesterday for Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Jewell Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Buford Hancock, of Gordon road, left yesterday for an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cobb, in Chicago, Ill. Miss Mitchell is a star player on the Austell High basketball team, and was president of her class for the past two years.

Among out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford and William Ray Robertson on Saturday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robertson, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barber, Misses Hilda and Marjorie Barber, Mrs. M. R. Barber and Robert Barber, all of Adairsville; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vaiden, of Augusta; Miss Eleanor Thornton, of Hartwell, and Miss Virginia Dean, of West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines H. Hargrett are residing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin, on Habersham road until they move into their apartment on Pine circle on June 16.

Mrs. Frank P. Steed and children, Yeola and Frank Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Steed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stitt, on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Louis Egelson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrives Monday to visit Mrs. B. F. Joel at her home at the Bristcliff hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thompson, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visting their mother, Mrs. Walter Thompson, on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Elwood Carter, of Meigs, is recuperating at Emory University hospital from an operation which she underwent on Wednesday. Mrs. Carter, who is the sister of H. R. Hodges, of Decatur, is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. Hodges, of Statesboro.

Jerry-D'Andrea
STYLIZED COIFFURES
The Way to Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL JAckson 3007
160 PEACHTREE ST.
Conveniently Located Opposite Paramount Theatre Bldg.



MISS MARGARET LENTZ, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Lentz To Become Bride Of Joseph Samuel Slicer Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31. Important among betrothal announcements made today is that of Miss Margaret Lentz, of this city, to Joseph Samuel Slicer Jr., of Boston, Mass., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be an event of September.

The charming bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav H. Lentz, of this city, and is descended from early colonial families, among them being the Ribbenhouses, of Philadelphia; the Andruses, of New York; the Morris, Pancoast and Talbot families, of Maryland.

Miss Lentz enjoys wide popularity in Atlanta, where she attended school at Agnes Scott College for two years. During her college days she was a member of the Pi Alpha Phi and Poetry clubs. For the past two years she has resided in Washington, where her father is assistant regional forester of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Slicer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slicer, of Atlanta, and like his bride-to-be is a member of prominent families. His mother is the former Miss Sarabelle Bandy, daughter of Mrs. Harry Bandy, of Montgomery, Alabama.

On his paternal side, the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Captain and Mrs. J. S. Slicer, of Virginia, and he is descended from the Carter and Williams families of Virginia.

Harry Slicer, who is now on duty with the National Guard at Camp Stewart, is the groom-elect's only brother.

Mr. Slicer graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1939. He is now connected with the inspection department of the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies with headquarters in Boston.

Miss Clarke and Mr. Benedict Are Honored at Driving Club

One of the most elaborate parties given at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening was that complimenting Miss Helen Clarke and Lawrence Dickenson Benedict, whose marriage takes place on June 6 at the rectory of Christ the King.

The affair was held on the lantern-lit terrace at the regular Saturday evening dinner-dance, the summer opening of the club having been inaugurated last week. Hostesses were 12 friends who attended high school with the bride, including Misses Dorothy Harris, Helen June Roberts, Andy Dumas, Louise McKie, Rosalie Brooks, Sue and Violet Bayliss, Anne Austin and Mesdames Ward Wight Jr., Kathryn Barnwell Dudley, Richard Tomlin and Robert Eldridge.

Covers of the 30 guests were marked by amusing prophecies of the honor guest's wedding, which were set in news type. The placecards featured brief poetic descriptions of guests present, and clusters of spring flowers adorned the table at intervals.

Miss Clarke wore for the occasion a pastel flowered marquisette gown with orchids.

Present, in addition to the hostesses and honor guests were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, and Hilton Wall, Edward Nix, of Fort McPherson; David Aldrich, Charles Stokes, Al Bayliss, Dick Chipley, Dr. Johnny Williamson, D. O. Chestnutt, Perry Wheeler, Ward Wight Jr., Dick Tomlin, Bob Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. George Home Jr.

Opti-Mrs. Club.

Miss Metta May Mitchell, general secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., will address the monthly meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Atlanta at Davison-Paxon tearoom at 12 o'clock Tuesday, June 3. Her subject will be "Part That Women Are Playing in National Defense."

Engagements

PORCH—MATTHEWS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Flournoy Porch, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Charles Harold Matthews, also of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

HILSMAN—FORD.
Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hilsman, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Arthur Cleveland Ford Jr. The marriage will take place June 15 at the Hapeville Methodist church.

HOPKINS—MURRAH.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hopkins, of Chipley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Amanda, to Charles Robert Murrah, the marriage to take place June 28. No cards.

WALKER—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Walker, of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Nora, to Tom Watson Smith Jr., of Bremen, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

COBB—SHIREY.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cobb Sr., of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Meta, to James L. Shirey, the wedding to take place in June.

ROBERTS—MOORE.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Lawrence Evans Moore, of Dearing, the marriage to be in June.

BASS—ANDERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Will, to Malcolm Wilkes Anderson Jr., of Verda, Ky., and Omega, Ga., the marriage to take place during the summer.

McENTYRE—ALLEN.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McEntyre announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Harriette, to H. E. Allen, of Marietta, the marriage to take place in June.

SUMMERLIN—MERCER.
Mr. and Mrs. John Alrie Summerlin, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Moss, to Julian Perry Mercer Jr., the wedding to take place early in July.

ELMGREN—KNIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. Yongue L. Elmgren, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Gladys, to Lieutenant Jack Alvey Knight, of Fort Benning, and Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on July 3 at the chapel at Fort Benning.

POOLE—ROBINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cochran, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Poole, to Robert T. Robinson, the marriage to take place in June.

PARHAM—WHALEY.
Mrs. Robert S. Parham, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Leslie, of Columbus, to Thomas Wall Whaley, of Marlboro, Mass., the ceremony to occur on June 26.

ASKEW—BOLTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler Askew announce the engagement of their daughter, Opal Katherine, to K. De Will Bolton, the marriage to take place June 29.

DAVIS—HINSHAW.
Dr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin Davis, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Leigh, to Maurice M. Hinshaw, of Fern Park, Fla., and Wenatchee, Wash.

POLLOCK—CORDELL.
Mrs. Ethel Pollock, of Quitman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Tom Mac Cordell, of Tifton, formerly of Hartwell, Ga.

WALTHALL—BAILEY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walthall, of Moreland, announce the engagement of their daughters, Laura Omega, to James Perkins Bailey, of Turin, Ga.

BRYANT—VICKERS.
Mrs. Walter L. Bryant, of Jasper, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Nelle, to James P. Vickers, of Douglasville and and Wrightsville, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

Handly-Cowles Marriage Told

DALLAS, Tex., May 31.—Miss Georgia O'Hara Handly became the bride of Clifford Atwood Cowles Jr. at a ceremony solemnized on Friday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Handly in Dallas. Bishop John M. Moore, of the Methodist church officiated at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Given my marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore dusty rose sheer with a shoulder spray of orchids.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga.; New York and New England, the couple will take possession of their new home, 3608 Colgate avenue here. For traveling the bride wore navy and white striped mesh with red and white acessories.

Mrs. Cowles attended Baylor University, in Waco, Tex., and graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she was a Delta Delta. The groom graduated from Georgia Tech, where he belonged to Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi national honorary fraternity.

While in Atlanta the bridal pair will visit Mrs. Cowles Cunningham, later visiting another sister of the groom's, Mrs. Carroll Weiseger, in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Smith Weds Thomas Peacock.

Of cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Smith and Thomas Prior Peacock, Jr., on May 23 at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, officiating, in the presence of close friends of the young couple.

The bride was attired in a navy sheer model worn with white accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids and valley lilies.

After June 1, Mr. Peacock and his bride will reside at 533 Linwood avenue.

New Shipment
AUDUBON PRINTS
Service Plates. Set of 8 for $10
Salad Plates. Set of 8 for $7.50
Just received from England, another shipment of those colorful reproductions from the Elephant Folio Edition of Audubon's "Birds of America" in 8 different subjects. Supply limited, so order today!
Maier & Berkele
Jewelers to the South
111 Peachtree St.

Lovern-Wright Troth Announced

Mrs. A. D. Lovern announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Esther Willine Lovern, to Walter Eugene Wright, of Atlanta.

The marriage will be an event of Sunday afternoon, June 15. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, with Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Music will be presented by I. N. Willis, organist.

The bride has selected Miss Teenie Gregory, of Atlanta and Samatra, Fla., for her maid of honor. Sandra McWilliams will be the flower girl.

The bridegroom-elect has chosen as his best man, his brother, Floyd Wright, of Atlanta and Miami, Fla. Ushers will be R. F. Jackson, E. R. Anthony, H. Wright and W. M. Wright.

Gift Suggestions From Stevens
we pack and ship for you
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Pens and Pencils
Leather and Bronze
Desk Sets
Address and Engagement
Books, Diaries
Card Cases and Billfolds
McClelland Barclay
Art Products
Iridescent Ambrosia Ware
Books for the Bride

You Pay No More for the ORIGINAL REPOUSSE

THE BEGINNER'S SET FOUR OF THESE PLACE SETTINGS 24 PIECES
In the table setting is shown the beautiful Repousse, the famous solid (Sterling) silverware originated by Kirk of Baltimore, America's Oldest Silversmiths.
It may surprise you to know that this richly decorated pattern is not expensive. The "place-setting" on the table consists of a knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, butter spreader and cream soup spoon. Four each of these everyday essentials comprise the Beginner's Set of 24 pieces . . . for only $46.33! Let us show you this lovely set and explain how easily it may be acquired.
Enjoy the Prestige of a Freeman Budget Account
ATLANTA OWNED ATLANTA OPERATED ★ WALTER R. THOMAS, PRESIDENT
MYRON & FREEMAN & BRO.
"WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS"
103 PEACHTREE STREET

Prospectus of 1941-42 Debutantes Revealed Today by Sally Forth

Sally Cobb Johnson Chooses First Date, December 22, for Her Formal Presentation

● ● ● **NOT FOR** many a day has Sally Forth been so intrigued or excited as when she learned that Sally Cobb Johnson is listed among the belles who have made up their minds when it comes to this business of being a debutante, for she's actually set a potential date for her coming-out party. December 22 is the day she has chalked up in oversized red letters on a very special calendar. Sentiment is attached to this selection, too, for it marks the birthday anniversary of her beloved grandmother, the late Mrs. L. D. McDonald.

This is the first time in Atlanta's social history, if memory serves correctly, that a future debutante has decided upon the date for her formal bow so many months in advance. The general rule is to wait until September, when there is a mad scramble for THE DATE, with three or four belles desiring the same one, only to discover that it has already been taken by some exclusive social organization!

Sally Cobb, who's bound to win a topnotchy place in next winter's social gaities, is the charming and lovely daughter of Mrs. Irene A. Johnson. She finishes school next Friday at Finch Junior College in New York, but won't be home for a week or two after that.

A group of her classmates are planning a sort of celebration house party at Watch Hill, R. I., and the gathering just wouldn't be complete without the presence of Sally Cobb. Swimming and sailing, with bridge and dancing thrown in for good measure, will comprise the gay whirl of entertainment that will amuse the house party gues's before they bid each other farewell for the summer.

● ● ● **CAROLINE YUNDT** is also destined to shine at next winter's gaities. At this writing, she appears to have passed the "wishy-washy" state and is rather firm in her intentions to be a full-fledged debutante. However, this attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yundt might be persuaded to wait another year if her friends "ganged up" and decided to wait, too.

Always in demand by her contemporaries, Caroline will be missing from home circles most of the summer, for plans are already under way for a number of house parties at which she's to be a guest.

● ● ● **JULIA FLEET,** who inherits her charm and good looks from both her popular parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, arrived from Byrn Mawr College only last Monday and hasn't had much time to consider being a debutante. At the moment she definitely plans to go back to college, with the tentative thought of making her bow during the Christmas holidays.

● ● ● **ANNE BLACK,** to whom her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Black, have every reason to point with pardonable pride, is a potential debutante one week, and the next she isn't, according to her mother. But it's a good "hunch" that she will. If she does, her sister debutantes had better look to their stag-line laurels!

Since Christmas, Anne has been taking a special course at Agnes Scott College and has been working like a Trojan. To even things up, she'll spend the hot months relaxing and having fun. A portion of her time will be spent here, at her parents' summer home in Highlands, N. C., and visiting friends at Sea Island Beach.

● ● ● **LILLIAN ROBERTS,** the vivacious young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Roberts, is also listed among the potentials. She plans to stay at home this summer giving the matter a little more thought. Or rather, she expects to stay here. Judging from past summers, it won't be long before she'll be deluged with house party invitations and forget all about her good intentions of staying home for a rest.

● ● ● **MARGARET HARMON** and Caroline McCleskey seem to have no doubts about enjoying a season in the limelight. They are definitely on the "yes" side so far. The two belles are schoolmates at Hollins College and friends of long standing. So it's natural that they should wish to continue mutual interests, even to being debutantes together.

Margaret, who is the daughter of the Howard B. Harmons, and Caroline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dugas McCleskey, bid fair to be among the most popular of the belles who will grace next winter's social entertainments.

● ● ● **MARTHA BLALOCK,** whose friends seem to think her decision will be in the affirmative, won't be in the city until next Saturday to answer for herself. Nor could her mother, Mrs. F. W. Blalock, be contacted, for she has gone up to Washington, D. C., to see her daughter receive her diploma from Mount Vernon Seminary on Thursday.

● ● ● **MIMI PAPPENHEIMER,** who is the personification of the word "belle," really needs no formal introduction to Atlanta society, though she plans to be included among the debutantes. Possessing every whit as much glamour as a Hollywood movie star, she is distinguished by the same charm and friendliness that have made her older sister, Ann, such an admired figure with old and young alike. These inherent qualities are gifts from their lovely mother, Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer.

● ● ● **ELEANOR CLAY,** pretty daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay, must be added to the list of potentials. Her fresh youthfulness and keen zest for life at its wholesome best make her an outstanding young person.

As much at home in the world of sports as she is in the social whirl, Eleanor takes a horse over a difficult hurdle as easily as she dances the conga or rhumba. She recently was a blue ribbon winner at the annual spring horse show at Bradford Junior College, in Bradford, Mass., where she's a student. And, needless to say, she'll be a blue ribbon winner in the popularity class if she should decide to join debutante ranks.

● ● ● **JOSEPHINE McDOUGALL** is another lovely sub-deb who will join in the whirl of debutante festivities. Josephine, you know, returns today from New York, where she attends Semple School. She will be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, who attended the commencement exercises at her daughter's school.

● ● ● **MARGIE TROUTMAN** Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman's popular young daughter, arrives next Friday from Sweet Briar College, where she's a student, so not until then will Sally know what her definite plans are. According to her mother, her idea now is to make her bow in the late summer, before going back to Sweet Briar for a continuance of her studies, with perhaps a second party during the Christmas holidays.

● ● ● **BETTY HOYT** is yet to decide whether or not she's to be a debutante. She'll be home this week from Athens, where she's a student at the University of Georgia, when she'll get together with her friends and make up her mind.

Betty will not stay home long, though, for on the first of July she will leave for St. Simons Island, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Armstrong, have taken the Moreton Rolleston cottage for the month. And after that she plans to spend a while in Highlands, N. C.

● ● ● **ANN EAGAN,** Mrs. John J. Eagan's lovely daughter, is seriously considering making her bow next winter. She has been studying at Agnes Scott College this year, and it may be that her activities will combine both college and a debut season.

● ● ● **THE** debutante-to-be friends of popular Ann McGonigal are of the opinion that she will join their ranks. But Ann is not here to speak for herself, for not until this week does she close her schoolbooks at fashionable Finch Junior College in New York. And before coming to Atlanta, she will join her mother, Mrs. Whitman McGonigal, at Sea Island Beach for a stay at "Azure Tide," their lovely beach home.

● ● ● **STILL OFF** at school are Mary Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, who arrives Monday week from Sweet Briar: Polly Rushton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, who gets home Wednesday from Rollins College, in Winter Park, Fla.; Catherine Young, who is at the University of Georgia, and Mary Jane Brock, who is a student at Sweet Briar.

These belles, along with Jane Hilsman, Dolly Hewlett, Angelique de Golian, Clementina Ransome, Virginia Dulaney, Eloise Estes, Emily Anderson, Eleanor Troutman, Catherine Tift and Virginia Hopkins, could not be contacted, so their plans about being debutantes still remain unknown.

● ● ● **EXEMPLIFYING** to the nth degree "all those endearing young charms," each one of the belles mentioned was born with more than her share of good looks and personality. They have shot up like mushrooms into fascinating young ladies, for it seems to Sally that it was only day before yesterday that these youngsters were wearing pigtails and socks! Socks they still wear on occasions, but the pigtails have turned into long and glamorous bobs or swirls and curls atop their shapely heads!

Open House Fetes Bridal Couple

Mrs. Charles O. Berry will hold open house this afternoon for her son and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Maynard Lee Berry, whose marriage took place on May 10 at her home on Oakhill avenue.

The house will be decorated throughout with pink and white flowers. The mantel before which the receiving line will stand will be banked with palms and ferns. Centering this arrangement will be a fan-shaped bouquet of pink roses and swainsona. Placed at either end of the mantel will be candelabra holding pink tapers. Centering the table in the dining room will be an arrangement of pink and white roses surrounded by pink candles.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Charles O. Berry, mother of the groom; Mrs. A. Howard West, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Berry, brother and sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Roberts, brother and sister of the bride.

Several hundred friends of the young couple have been invited to call between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock.

Ensign and Mrs. Berry will leave Monday for Raleigh, N. C., where the former is attending the Diesel engineering school sponsored by the government.



MISS SALLY WITHERSPOON DODGE.

Miss Sally Dodge To Marry Mr. Pugh at Summer Rites

Of cordial and sincere social interest is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Witherspoon Dodge, to Woodie O'Ferrall Pugh, of Mobile, Ala., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miss Dodge is a member of a family long distinguished for its interest in social, religious and educational affairs. Her father was for many years one of the south's best known ministers and teachers, and through her paternal grandmother, the former Sallie Nash Witherspoon, of Camden, S. C., she is a lineal descendant of John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence and second president of Princeton University. Through her mother, who was Margaret Lawrence, of Darlington, S. C., today's bride-elect is connected with the Perrineau, Bacote and Hamlin families, of Charleston, and is descended from Peter Cooper, early American philanthropist.

Miss Dodge attended Oglethorpe University, where she was feature editor of "The Petrel", and secretary of the student body, and later was enrolled at the University of Georgia Evening school, where she held office as vice president of Kappa Theta sorority, and was a member of the Interfraternity and Student councils. She has traveled both in the States and abroad, and her charm and wide range of interests have won many friends. She is connected in a secretarial capacity with a large corporation, and has resided in Gadsden, Ala., for the past 18 months. Her only brother is William Henry Dodge, and her sister is Mrs. John Michael Adams.

Mr. Pugh is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Woodie Stone Pugh, of Mobile, and the brother of Mrs. James F. Maury and Miss Kate Graham Pugh. His father was for many years a prominent dentist in Mobile, and his mother, who has distinguished herself by her many civic activities, was last year named Mobile's most valued citizen. Mrs. Pugh founded both the Woman's Club and the Mobile Historical Preservation Society, and has served as president of both organizations. She also inaugurated the Garden Club movement, and has been a vital factor in the success of Mobile's renowned spring festivities, the Azalea Trail, and the tour of historical homes and gardens.

The groom-elect graduated from Wright's University Military School and later attended Spring Hill College. For the past eight years he has been associated with the Waterman Steamship Corporation, and is now serving as chief officer.

The wedding will be solemnized during the early summer, with plans being announced at a later date.

Georgia U. D. C. Weekly Notes

When the 50 chapters of the Georgia Division, C. of C., meet in Washington, Ga., on June 12, they will honor the local chapter by presenting a historical marker to be placed in front of the home of Robert Toombs, for whom the Washington chapter is named.

The marker is now being cast at Georgia Tech foundry and will be in place in time for the presentation and unveiling during the annual convention of the Children of the Confederacy, June 12-13.

The Georgia Division, U. D. C., deplores the passing of Mrs. James Watt, of Thomasville, on Friday morning, May 23.

Mrs. Watt, a beloved leader in patriotic circles, for 30 years was president of the John B. Gordon Chapter, U. D. C., in Thomasville. She also served as third vice president of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., from 1916 to 1918.

A capable leader, as well as a gracious and charming person, Mrs. Watts' passing is an irreparable loss to U. D. C. circles throughout the state.

The Cherokee chapter, C. of C., in Cusseta, was not fully organized in January, 1941, but the members are now learning the requirements and are making splendid achievements. Miss Helen King is president and Miss Doris Greer, vice president.

The first meeting of the chapter was held February 26, 1941, the meeting in January having been held in connection with the mother chapter. Since then the chapter has been holding regular meetings, the last one having been held at the home of Miss Ann Mitchell.

The members of the Emma Shepherd Burns chapter, C. of C., in Clarkesville, recently attended the unveiling of a Confederate marker on the grave of Captain James Patton Phillips, who played a prominent part in the War Between the States.

The regular monthly meeting of the chapter was held at the music studio of the Clarkesville school, with Miss Julia Louise Phillips president, presiding.

On Memorial Day the members of the chapter were honored at a luncheon given by the mother chapter, Habersham U. D. C., preceding the commemorative exercises. Miss Peggy Garrison, member of the chapter, sang. Wreaths were placed on the graves of Confederate veterans.

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Miss Huger and Jack D. Hayes Jr. Will Be Married

ANNISTON, Ala., May 31.—Of interest are the wedding plans of Miss Florine Douglas Huger, of Anniston, Ala., and Jack Dabney Hayes Jr., of Ishpeming, Mich., formerly of Atlanta. Their marriage will take place June 7 at 5 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael in Anniston.

The bride-to-be is the elder daughter of Mrs. Joseph Proctor Huger and the late Mr. Huger, and comes from a family long prominent in Anniston. Her mother is the former Miss Florine Douglas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Douglas, and the late Mr. Huger was the son of the city's first doctor, Dr. R. P. Huger, of Charleston, S. C. Dr. Huger married the daughter of John Ward Noble, who gave the magnificent Church of St. Michael to Anniston. It is fitting that the bride-elect has selected this church for her wedding.

Miss Huger received her B. A. degree from Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., where she won many laurels as a student. She was a member of Senior Order, editor of the annual, active in art circles and dramatics and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She also did graduate work at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dabney Hayes, of Atlanta. He received his B. A. and M. S. degrees from Emory University and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is connected with the Hercules Powder Company in Ishpeming, Mich., where he and his bride will reside after the wedding.

Following the rites there will be a reception for the wedding party, out-of-town guests and relatives, to be held at the old family home at 1901 Wilmer avenue, when Misses Mary and Stella Huger will entertain.

Miss Huger will be given in marriage by her brother, Richard Huger, and her sister, Miss Ruth Huger, will be her maid of honor. James de la Fuente, of New York City, will act as best man and ushers will be Randolph Hayes and Herbert S. Clarke, of Atlanta, Dr. Edward H. Roberts, of Evanston, Ill., and Lieutenant Morris Pelham, of Savannah, Ga.

Clements-Meeks Troth Announced

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 31.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Maryed Ashley Clements to Charles Edward Meeks, made today by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Clements, attracts sincere interest.

Miss Clements is the elder daughter of her parents. Following her graduation from the Moultrie High school she attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She is a member of the Gradale sorority. Her only sister is Miss Jacquelyn Clements, and her brothers are Allen Clements, of Orlando, Fla., and Gresham Clements, of Moultrie.

Mr. Meeks is the younger son of Mrs. J. M. Meeks and the late Mr. Meeks. John Roy Meeks, of Atlanta, is his brother, and Mrs. Leon Norman, of Norman Park, is his only sister. He is a member of the local chapter Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. He is associated with a local department store. The young couple will reside here.

WOOL GROWERS OPTIMISTIC.

The best shearing season in 10 years is in prospect for Arizona wool growers as a result of the national defense program, according to Jerrie W. Lee, secretary of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association.



MRS. TED R. OWENS.

Miss Aultman Becomes Bride Of Mr. Owens at Byron Rites

BYRON, Ga., May 31.—Miss Dorothy Gertrude Aultman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durward Aultman, of Byron, became the bride of Ted R. Owens, of Roberta and Royston, Sunday afternoon, May 25, at the Byron Methodist church.

The Rev. J. C. M. Ward, pastor of the Byron Methodist church, read the vows. A program of music was played by Miss Josephine Aiken, of Macon, and Leroy Sawyer Jr., of Roberta, sang. The ushers were Hubert Aultman, Seymour Owens, William Vinson and Martin Moseley. Hubert Aultman and Seymour Owens lighted the candles. The couple was unattended.

The bride wore a dusty rose frock with a matching full-length coat made on princess lines. She wore beige and luggage tan accessories and a spray of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Sarah Pearl Joyner, daughter of Mrs. Willie Long Joyner and the late James Randolph Joyner, of Macon. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Sallie Magouirk Aultman and the late Charles Anderson Aultman. The bride's only brother is Hubert Anderson Aultman, a student at Mercer University.

Mrs. Owens is a graduate of the Byron High school. Later she attended Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, where she received her B. S. degree in 1939, and for the past two years has been a member of the high school faculty in Roberta.

Mr. Owens is the son of Mrs. Minnie Seymour Owens and C. H. Owens, of Royston, and the brother of Mrs. O. H. Morris, of Atlanta; Mrs. D. W. Hall, of Atlanta; Seymour S. Owens, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Winston Owens, of Royston. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Owens.

After graduating from Royston High school, Mr. Owens received his A. B. degree from Piedmont College, in Demorest. Since that time he has done graduate work at the University of Georgia in Athens. For the past five years he has been principal of the Crawford County High school.

Mission Board To Meet Tuesday.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions, which owns and operates Wesley Community House, will meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Letts, president, will preside and Dr. Wallace Rogers will bring the devotional.

Misses Mary Lou Bond, head resident of Wesley Community House; Louise Weeks, girls' club worker, and Rosamond Johnson, nursery school teacher, will report on the activities in their various departments during May. A highlight of Miss Bond's report will be an account of the week-end outing to Dahlonega, in which 20 women of the women's organized groups participated.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Calvary Methodist church will have as guest speaker at the June meeting, Mrs. Arthur Moore, on the subject of "Our Stewardship for Christian Citizenship." The meeting will be on Monday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church will meet on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church, honoring especially the new members. Mrs. T. A. Minson, of Circle No. 2, will be in charge of the program on the theme of "Stewards of the Temple of God." A social hour will follow the program and business meeting.

Engagements

HILTON—KELLER.
Mrs. Ester Eller, of Hiawassee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle Beatrice Hilton, to Frank Koff Keller, of Whitestone, Ga. and Abbeville, S. C., the marriage to take place on June 15.

OLIVER—ROBERSON.
Mrs. J. M. Oliver announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia, to Romie Lee Roberson Jr., of Atlanta and Macon, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of this month.

LOVERN—WRIGHT.
Mrs. A. D. Lovern announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther Willine, to Walter Eugene Wright, the wedding to take place on June 15.

LANHAM—SLAPPEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Lanham, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Anne, to Thomas G. Slappey Jr., of Albany, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ARNOLD—SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson Arnold, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Frank Henry Smith Jr., of Tifton, and Perry, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date.

BRYAN—HODGES.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roscoe Bryan, of Bainbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Claire, to Glenn Clinton Hodges, of Bainbridge, formerly of Brinson, the wedding to take place on July 18.

CLEMENTS—MEEKS.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Clements, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryed Ashley, to Charles Edward Meeks, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BART—McCARTNEY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bart announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Harold F. McCartney. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

CHAPMAN—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Chapman Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Samuel Jefferson Davis Jr., of Rome, the marriage to take place on June 30 at 5 o'clock at the First Christian church.

DURHAM—ROSS.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Durham, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline, to Robert Ross, the marriage to take place in July.

BALDWIN—OGLETREE.
Mrs. William Robert Baldwin, of Dawson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Mae, to Hope Hull Ogletree, of Conyers, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

MOODY—STEPHENS.
Mrs. Essie Moody, of Buford, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Agnes Verlyn, to William Egbert Stephens, also of Buford, the wedding to be solemnized in early summer.

PARKS—MOTE.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon O. Parks, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Fulmer Steaven Mote, the marriage to take place at an early date.

DARBY—ERWIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Darby, of Homestead, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Willetts, to Frank Erwin, of High Springs, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized early in June at the Darby home in Homestead, Fla.

WILLIAMS—MARTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian A. Williams, to James Edwin Martin, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla.

DAME—CADENHEAD.
Judge and Mrs. Flem C. Dame, of Fort Pierce, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Staff Sergeant Thomas Cadenhead Jr., of Wabasso, Fla.

BRIDGES—PLOWDEN.
Mrs. H. L. Z. Bridges, of Brinson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Jane, to Evans Jenkins Plowden, of Quitman and Edison. The wedding will take place in Brinson July 5,

HOOKER—HOLLOWAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Hooker, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Jack Marvin Holloway, of Macon, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HILLMAN—GERHARDT.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand Hillman, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Estelle, to Alfonso Wendell Gerhardt, of Macon, formerly of Akron, Ohio, the wedding to take place in July.

PARKER—HARSHBARGER.
Henry A. Parker, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Virginia Christine, to Harry Clayton Harshbarger, of Macon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DUNCAN—EPPS.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duncan, of Huber, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Elizabeth, to J. Alton Epps, of Dry Branch, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BOMAR—WARR.
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bomar, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Elizabeth, to T. W. Warr Jr., of College Park, the wedding to be June 14.

SMITH—CASKEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Earle Pugh Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha DeVoe, to George Davis Caskey, of East Point, the marriage to be on July 8.

LANGFORD—PARKER.
O. M. Langford, of Winder, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Berta Eugenia, to Travis Boyd Parker, also of Winder, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PARTRIDGE—BISHOP.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Partridge, of Mountville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Thelma, to Louie Albert Bishop, the wedding to take place at an early date.

ALLEN—CAUTHEN.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Allen, of South Hadley, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Winifred, to Harold Leake Cauthen, of South Glastonbury, Conn., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be on June 28.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Childs, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Elizabeth, to William Brescia, the wedding to take place on June 20 at the First Baptist church.

ELDRIDGE—WESTBROOK.
Mrs. Mary C. Eldridge, of Smyrna, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to W. L. Westbrook, of Marietta, Ga.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE EIGHT.



MISS ELIZABETH WHEELER.

Engagement of MissWheeler And Mr. Winchester Told

Of wide and sincere social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis Wheeler of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, to John Paul Winchester, the marriage to be an event of interest to take place in July, the definite date and detailed plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect resided in Jackson, Miss., from early childhood, and graduated from high school there, where she was a member of Delta Beta Sigma and The Girl's Dinner Club. She attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and is a 1941 graduate of the University of Georgia. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Her mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth Porch, of Somerset, Ky., daughter of Mr. John L. Porch and the late Mrs. Porch. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. William T. Wheeler and the late Mr. Wheeler, of Louisville, Kentucky.

The bride-elect is a beautiful brunet and has enjoyed wide popularity here and in other cities where she has visited.

Mr. Winchester is the only son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Sirl Jordan Winchester, originally from Winchester, Ind. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hubbard, and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hardin Winchester, all of Indiana.

He attended high school in Savannah, and is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity. He is connected with an insurance company in Atlanta.

Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

The Savannah chapter held its biennial election of officers at the May meeting, naming Mrs. J. Thomas Wood regent. Other officers elected were: First vice regent, Mrs. John E. Foy; second vice regent, Mrs. Harold Tuthill; chaplain, Mrs. Harvey Fell; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Oliver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Donald Stuart; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ellis; registrar, Mrs. Walter A. Norton; librarian, Mrs. C. Heard Field; historian, Mrs. Karl Oppenheimer; editor, Mrs. Ralph West. Members at large elected to the board were: Mesdames J. H. Calais, T. M. Dodd, Ralston Lattimore and Like Pettus.

Mrs. J. Conrad Puder, retiring regent, and her officers and chairmen of standing committees, gave their annual reports. Mrs. Frank Oliver read the report of the Fiftieth Continental Congress N. S. D. A. R., written by Mrs. W. T. Knight Jr., who was out of the city. In writing of the sessions, Mrs. Knight stated, she was most impressed by the order, precision and perfect organization of the election proceedings. She wrote: No illegal voting was possible as details of the whole voting system were perfectly worked out. She also wrote that Miss Janet Richards, a charter member of the national society, gave an interesting report of the 50 continental congresses she had attended. Mrs. T. M. Dodd gave a splendid report of Red Cross work carried on by the chapter.

A new member, Mrs. S. P. Bryant, was presented. Guests were Mrs. L. K. Boggs, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. James Furse, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Annie McKean, of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Charles Sykes, of Miami, Fla.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Puder, who was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sykes. Yellow flowers and gold candles carried out the idea of the golden jubilee of the N. S. D. A. R. Mrs. Puder was presented with a past regent's pin, in behalf of the chapter, and Mrs. Frank Oliver gave her a D. A. R. golden jubilee plate in behalf of the board. Hostesses were: Mesdames K. E. Oppenheimer, F. B. Brown, J. M. Carter and W. A. Brown.

The Sergeant Newton chapter, of Covington, met in the attractive new home of Mrs. R. E. Everette. Co-hostesses were: Mrs. R. M. Mobley and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell. The historian, Mrs. A. L. Loyd, reported one Bible record received since last meeting, and urged all members having papers of historic value to lend them to her to copy. Chairman of patriotic days asked members to attend "Class Day" exercises of Covington High school, when three D. A. R. medals will be presented; one to a senior for good citizenship, and one each to a boy and a girl for excellence in American history. Chairman of trees and shrubs announced 1,250 trees and shrubs planted since January, 1941. Chapter voted to sponsor a patriotic song in Covington schools during music week next year. Chapter also voted to become a member of the cancer control committee. Cards were distributed to members to sign in "Membership Roll Call for Defense." The regent thanked the chapter for lending flags when the American Legion hall was opened.

An interesting program on "Publications of the National Society" was presented. "History of D. A. R. Magazine" was given by Mrs. R. M. Mobley. "Citizenship Manual" was the title of an instructive paper by Mrs. E. R. Everette. Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell told of the great value of D. A. R. Lineage Book. No. 158 and gave the Flag Code.

The Nathaniel Macon chapter, of Macon, has enjoyed an uninterrupted succession of regular monthly meetings for the year 1940-1941. D. A. R. projects of activity have been enthusiastically supported by chapter members. Programs of particular interest include, "Adoption and Use of the D. A. R. Insignia, Motto, Colors and Markers," by Mrs. John Edward Lane, of Jackson, and Mrs. F. L. Hay, of Macon. "Pledges From Georgia D. A. R. to Golden Jubilee Projects," by Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, state treasurer, of Milledgeville. "D. A. R.-Approved Schools, Service to Immigrants at Ellis Island, N. Y., and Angel Island, San Francisco," by Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, state second vice regent, of Vidalia.

Of particular interest was the meeting with Mary Hammond Washington senior and junior chapters at Wesleyan Conservatory. At this time, the three chapters enjoyed a program of American music, presented by Wesleyan Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Ralph Ewing. The chapter sponsored a benefit bridge party at the home of Mrs. P. L. Hay, on Georgia avenue. The proceeds netted $36, which will defray the expenses attached to furnishings for Fort Hawkins National Memorial, a chapter project. During the year 13 new members have been added to the chapter roster and seven papers are pending approval. A memorial service was held at the grave of Mrs. Edgar Ross in Rose Hill cemetery, in Macon, at which time the chapter members placed a D. A. R. marker in recognition of faithful service rendered the chapter by one of its founders.

Oplinger—Herrin.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oplinger announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Perry Owen Herrin, which took place May 25 at the First Baptist church, with Rev. R. T. Russell officiating.

THOMPSON-BOLAND-LEE'S BASEMENT

Play Shoes for the great out-doors



1.98 and 2.98

A and B. Waterproof canvas sandals for beach or play. Other styles in multicolored or white—1.98.

C. Fabric sandal for casual wear or evening with cottons. Natural or white with candy stripe platform, also all white—2.98.

Many Other Styles Mail Orders Filled

Lovelier Skin Results from using Mercolized Wax Cream



Freckles are lightened, suntan fades, when Mercolized Wax Cream is used regularly as directed. This famous Skin Bleach and Beautifier flakes off a dull, darkened surface skin in tiny, invisible particles. Uncovers the newer, prettier underskin. Tonight start using Mercolized Wax Cream for the whiter, clearer, younger looking complexion you desire.

Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.

Turbrest Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Miss Jewel Abney Becomes Bride.

COCHRAN, Ga., May 31.—The wedding of Miss Jewel Abney, daughter of Mrs. James Solomon Abney and the late Mr. Abney, of Cochran, and Raymond Brockinton, of Raleigh, N. C., formerly of Brunswick, took place May 29 at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride attended Middle Georgia College and G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville and the groom, younger son of Captain and Mrs. S. A. Brockinton, of Brunswick, is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

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BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

Miss Wight and Mr. Cherry Announce Bridal Personnel

Miss Rebecca Stewart Wight and John Wesley Cherry will be married at an alfresco ceremony to be solemnized on June 28 in the garden of the bride-elect's home on Rumson road, plans for their marrige being announced today. Dr. Lester Rumble, assisted by Rev. Tucker Callaway, will officiate before an assemblage of friends and relatives of the popular couple from over the state.

Miss Selma Wight will be her sister's maid of honor, and the groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Jack Chivington, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the former Miss Marie Cherry, of Atlanta, will be matron-of-honor. Little Alice Wight will be junior bridesmaid.

Bridesmaids will be Misses Helen Randall, Josephine Sanders, Jeannette Estes and Margaret Nichols, of Bronxville, N. Y., a cousin of Miss Wight's.

Harry Boling will be Mr. Cherry's best man, and groomsmen will be Jack Chivington, of Chattanooga; William Beckett, Richard Sims, Ewing Miles, and Gibson Finley, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The lovely bride will be given in marriage by her father, Ward Wight, after which her parents will entertain at an alfresco reception. Misses Ruth Robey and Betty Braungart will keep the bride's book.

A round of social affairs will compliment Miss Wight and Mr. Cherry prior to their marriage. Mrs. James Byrd and Mrs. Daniel Byrd will honor the bride-elect at a luncheon on June 5, Miss Mary Jane Campbell, another bride-elect, to share honors.

Mrs. E. A. Erwin and her daughter, Miss Ethel Erwin, will honor Miss Wight at a luncheon on June 13, and Mrs. Inman Griffin will give a bridge luncheon in her honor, the date to be announced later.

Miss Anne Walker Marries Blake Newton Jr. at St. Luke's

Miss Anne Rodgers Walker became the bride of Blake Tyler Newton, Jr., at a beautiful ceremony performed last evening at 6 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Treadwell Davison officiated before a fashionable gathering of society.

The full-vested choir, accompanied by Hugh Hodgson at the organ, sang amid a setting of stately calla lilies, palms and gleaming tapers in cathedral candelabra.

B. T. Newton was best man, and groomsmen included Aubrey Heflin, of Richmond; Joseph Mayo, of Bristol, Va.; Edward Newton, of Washington, D. C.; Claud Whitley, of Richmond, and James B. Martin, of Gloucester, Virginia.

Ushers were Philip H. Alston, William W. Owens, John N. Goddard, William A. Smith and Judge Shepard Bryan.

Mrs. Treadwell Davison, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Robert McCandlish, of Fairfax, Va., were the bride's only attendants. They were beautifully grownd in models of aquamarine marquisette, the bodices of which were designed with heart-shaped necks and voluminous bishop sleeves. Panels of delicate lace adorned the skirts, and they carried bouquets of pastel spring flowers, in which lavendar was the predominating hue.

The lovely brunet bride was given in marriage by her brother, John M. Walker. She wore the wedding gown of Mrs. Thomas Hines, of Milledgeville. Fashioned of lustrous ivory satin, the gown was styled with an imported lace bertha, the lace having been repeated on the sleeves. Attached to her brunette tresses was the beautiful lace veil of Mrs. Philip L'Engle, which was posed over the delicate tulle veil worn by the former Miss Mary Bryan when she became the bride of William Benedict. Her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Mrs. John Moore Walker, mother of the bride, wore ashes of roses chiffon and lace with a matching hat and a shoulder spray of orchids. The groom's mother, Mrs. Blake Tyler Newton, chose powder blue chiffon with a matching hat, and her flowers were also orchids.

Mr. Newton and his bride left for a wedding trip to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., the latter wearing a green and white printed silk suit with a natural straw hat covered with daisies. A shoulder spray of orchids completed her attire. Upon their return they will reside in Richmond, Va., where they will be prominent acquisitions to the young married set.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaurin, Miss Marion Bloomfield and Mrs. James Bloomfield, all of Athens; Mrs. Samuel Ravand Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Benedict Jr., Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vaden and Mrs. H. S. Winston, of Richmond.

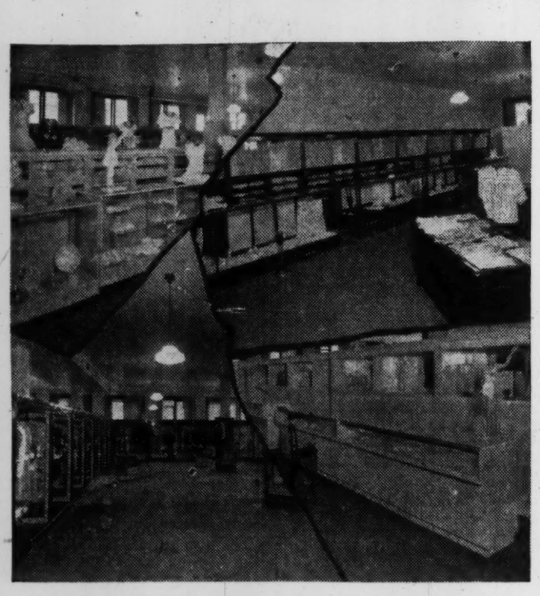
Miss Baker Weds Robert Norris.

Of cordial interest to their many friends is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray Baker of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Baker, to Robert Norris on May 10, 1941, at Heflin, Ala.

Miss Baker before her marriage was a popular student at Girls' High school. Her only sister is Miss Betty Gray Baker.

Mr. Norris is the son of Mrs. Ruby Norris, and his sisters are Mrs. Edward Freeman and Mrs. Harold West.

The young couple will reside in Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Norris is connected with the War Department.



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THIRD FLOOR of fashion for You

INTIMATE SHOP, soft rose decor makes the new, more intimate location of this shop as glamorous as a movie star's boudoir. The new manager, Alice White, will be delighted to welcome her many friends to Regenstein's Peachtree.

FOUNDATION SHOP, the same rosy glow pervades the foundation shop now under the management of our own Dorothy Kimbrel. Enlarged space, cooler and more comfortable dressing rooms add to your comfort.

TOTS' TO TEENS' SHOP. Right in front of the elevator is the newly located children's shop. Deep-piled ashes-of-roses carpet, rose-tinted woodwork, soft lighting . . . an enchanted place!

RE-DECORATED POPULARITY SHOP, more rosy glow, more mirrors, more dressing rooms . . . all sum up to more beauty, comfort and service for you.

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MISS ANITA CHAPMAN.

Miss Anita Chapman to Wed Mr. Davis, of Rome, June 30

Of outstanding interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Chapman Jr. of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Anita Chapman, to Samuel Jefferson Davis Jr., of Rome, Ga. The marriage of this popular young couple will take place on Monday afternoon, June 30, at 5 o'clock at the First Christian church, and will be preceded by a series of social affairs.

The lovely bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents, and is a sister of Miss Jane Chapman. Miss Chapman is descended from distinguished and pioneer Georgia and South Carolina families. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Lolliebelle Johnston, of Augusta, daughter of Mrs. Laura McKenzie Johnston, and the late Michael Lee Johnston. Mr. Chapman, the bride-elect's father, is the son of James Henry Chapman and the late Mrs. Lilla Norton Chapman.

Miss Chapman was graduated from Girls' High school, and is now a student at Shorter College in Rome, where she is a popular member of the student body and a member of the Polymnian society.

Mr. Davis, the groom-elect, is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jefferson Davis, of Rome, and is a brother of Mrs. Thomas Gresham, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Emory Ford, of Rome, and William Joseph Davis, of Rome and Atlanta. His late mother is the former Miss Lovella Biggers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Biggers, the latter being the former Miss Mary Jane Mauldin. His late father was the son of the late Joseph Davis and Louise Bolt Davis.

The groom-elect is a prominent jewelry merchant of Rome, where the young couple will reside after their marriage.

Miss Ernestine Cass Marries Walter H. McGee Jr. Today

At a late afternoon ceremony taking place today at St. Mark Methodist church, lovely Miss Grace Ernestine Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant Cass, will become the bride of Walter Harrington McGee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee, of Monroe, La.

Dr. Lester Rumble will read the marriage service at 5 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of prominent Atlantans and out-of-town guests. A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Robert O. Harris, organist, and Mrs. Elmer Lee Waits, of Fitzgerald, an aunt of the bride-elect, soloist.

The platform will be banked with palms before which will be placed floor baskets filled with mixed summer flowers. The decorative scheme will be completed by branched candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Serving as groomsmen will be Joseph T. Bayer Jr., R. Charlton Commander, Charles Long and Frank O'Neal, of Delhi, La. Daniel Milton Moore Jr., of Monroe, La., will serve a best man for Mr. McGee.

Miss Polly Ware, of Greenville, S. C., will be the maid of honor. Her gown will be fashioned of pink marquisette posed over taffeta, featuring a bouffant skirt gathered to the snug-fitting bodice. Atop her hair she will wear a headdress of pink marquisette. Her flowers will consist of a bouquet of pastel-shaded spring flowers tied with pink satin ribbon.

Mrs. Milner E. Irvin Jr., of Miami, Fla., the matron of honor, will wear blue marquisette styled like the maid of honor's and her headdress and flowers will be similar. Miss Emily McGee, of Monroe, La., the groom-to-be's sister, and Miss Flora Campbell, of Spring Hill, Tenn., bridesmaids, will wear green marquisette. The other bridesmaids, Mrs. Ben W. Gibson Jr., and Miss Eloise Weeks, will be gowned in orchid marquisette. They will carry similar bouquets.

Little Miss Ryman.

Little Miss Glenn Ryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman, who will be the flower girl, will be dressed in a dainty blue net dress and a blue poke-bonnet. She will carry a basket of rose petals which she will scatter along the path the bride-elect will walk.

The pretty blonde bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. Her loveliness will be complimented by her gown of white marquisette fashioned with a bodice of white lace which will feature a sweetheart neckline. The bouffant skirt which will form a train in the rear will be gathered to the torso waistline. She will wear a veil of illusion tulle, caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms, which was worn by Mrs. Henry Elrod, of Greenville, S. C., at her marriage last September. She will wear lace mitts and carry a bouquet of bride's roses, and swainsona centered with a white orchid and showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Cass, the bride's mother, will wear a rose chiffon and lace gown accented by a picture hat of natural baku straw trimmed with rose-colored ribbon. A spray of orchids will adorn her shoulder. Mrs. McGee, the groom's mother, will be gowned in a model of turquoise blue chiffon. She will wear a navy straw picture hat and a shoulder spray of orchids.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ryman will entertain members of the bridal personnel and out-of-town guests at a reception at their Habersham road residence.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Cass, the bride-elect's parents; Mr. and Mrs. McGee, the groom-elect's parents; Mrs. John Cass, of Fitzgerald, the bride-elect's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waits, of Fitzgerald, the bride'elect's uncle and aunt.

Serving punch from crystal bowls which will contain frozen flowers and frozen fruits embedded in fresh ivy, summer flowers and honeysuckle will be Misses Glenn Ryman, Mary Ann Patterson, Mary Helen and Ann Harrison. The bowls will be placed on the porch and back terrace on damask-overlaid tables.

Graceful Decorations.

The living room will be further beautified by artistic arrangements of white calla lilies placed in handsome antique French porcelain vases. The wedding cake, which will center the satin overlaid dining table, will be embossed in green leaves and valley lilies. Surrounding the cake will be gardenias and swainsona. The graceful table decorations will be completed by swags of green tulle entwined with valley lilies placed at the edge.

Mr. McGee and his bride will leave during the evening for a wedding trip to Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and Blue Ridge, N. C. Upon the conclusion of their journey they will reside at 69 Maddox drive, northeast. Mrs. McGee will don for traveling a blue and white printed sheer redingote offset by navy and white accessories and a shoulder cluster of white orchids.

Among guests from a distance who will attend the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haine, of Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Neal S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Fay, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Irvin, all of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. John T. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKay, all of Fitzgerald; Mr. and Mrs. George Stovall, of Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickerson and daughter, Sandra, of Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McGee, of Monroe, La.; Mrs. Charles M. Knobler, of Long Island, N. Y; Charles Ware, Miss Dot Ware, Corky Duncan, all of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Evelyn Sears, of Clayton, Mo.; Mrs. Mack Jennings, of Dublin, Georgia.

Miss Osborn Feted At Social Affairs.

Miss Nelle Osborn, lovely blond bride-elect, continues to be feted prior to her marriage to Williams Albert Morse, of Maryville, Tenn., on June 14 at the Decatur Baptist church.

On Friday evening Mrs. Marion C. Farrar Jr. honored the bride-elect at her home on Clarendon drive in Avondale Estates at a miscellaneous shower.

The guests were Mesdames L. D. Shelnutt, Roy Freeman, T. L. Freeman, M. A. Cloudt, A. E. Cannon, B. W. Ford, J. T. Allen, D. E. Austin Jr., Rubye Roberson, E. M. Pirkle, Roy White, Dewitt Vernelson, L. J. Shelnutt, W. Arnold Smith, Clarence Head, Douglas Jordan, Jack Shellnut, Grady Clark, Willard Drischel, R. P. Wingard, Harry Cooper, Misses Mary Ford, Ruth Davis, Nina Thompson, Winnie Thompson, Opal Roberts, Bernice Graham, Jeanette Osborn, Vesta Osborn, Agnes Davis and Mrs. W. Jack Osborn, mother of the bride-elect, also attended. Mrs. Marion C. Farrar Sr. assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Yesterday Miss Sarah Sims honored Miss Osborn at a handkerchief shower and luncheon in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Guests were Miss Peggie Peeples, Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Ramsden, Mrs. Marion C. Farrar Jr., Miss Eva Young, Mrs. Earl Hulsey, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Miss Jeanette Osborn and Miss Vesta Osborn, sisters of the bride-elect.

Family Reunion.

The annual Warren and Crowder family reunion will be held at Grant park pavilion on June 8. All relatives are invited to attend.

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There is no substitute for perfection
and that is why Pandora Shoes
are as satisfying as perfect diamonds
. . . pure gold . . . or first love . . .
because they have perfection . . . and that
is why a knowing woman . . . once
she wears Pandoras . . . never, never
wants anything else . . . for nothing
else can look so beautiful,
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can give her feet that "walking in a dream" feeling
which Pandoras (exclusively Regenstein's Peachtree's)
can bestow . . . check these seven . . . ALL 13.75.

A—All-white Pump exquisitely detailed.
B—Smart Spectator in white and tan.
C—Pandora's "Vicki," all white, black or blue.
D—Banana Cloth with red or blue trim.
E—Perforated Dress Tie in white, black or blue.
F—Closed-Toe Pump with medium heel; all-white.
G—White Dress Pump with that wanted medium heel.

Sizes to 9, AAAA to B

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If you want to catch masculine eyes . . . (and excite envy in the breasts of other women . . .) then get yourself into the new . . . daringly wicked . . . alluringly feminine black that is the talk of the fashion world. It's smartest . . . of course . . . when the dress is black mesh (22.95) from Miss Bessie's devastating collection of cool blacks . . . the floppy hat (18.50) from our Hat Salon . . . the new "nude" black stockings from our hosiery shop (1.95) . . . and just watch . . . the men will say "she looks like a million!"

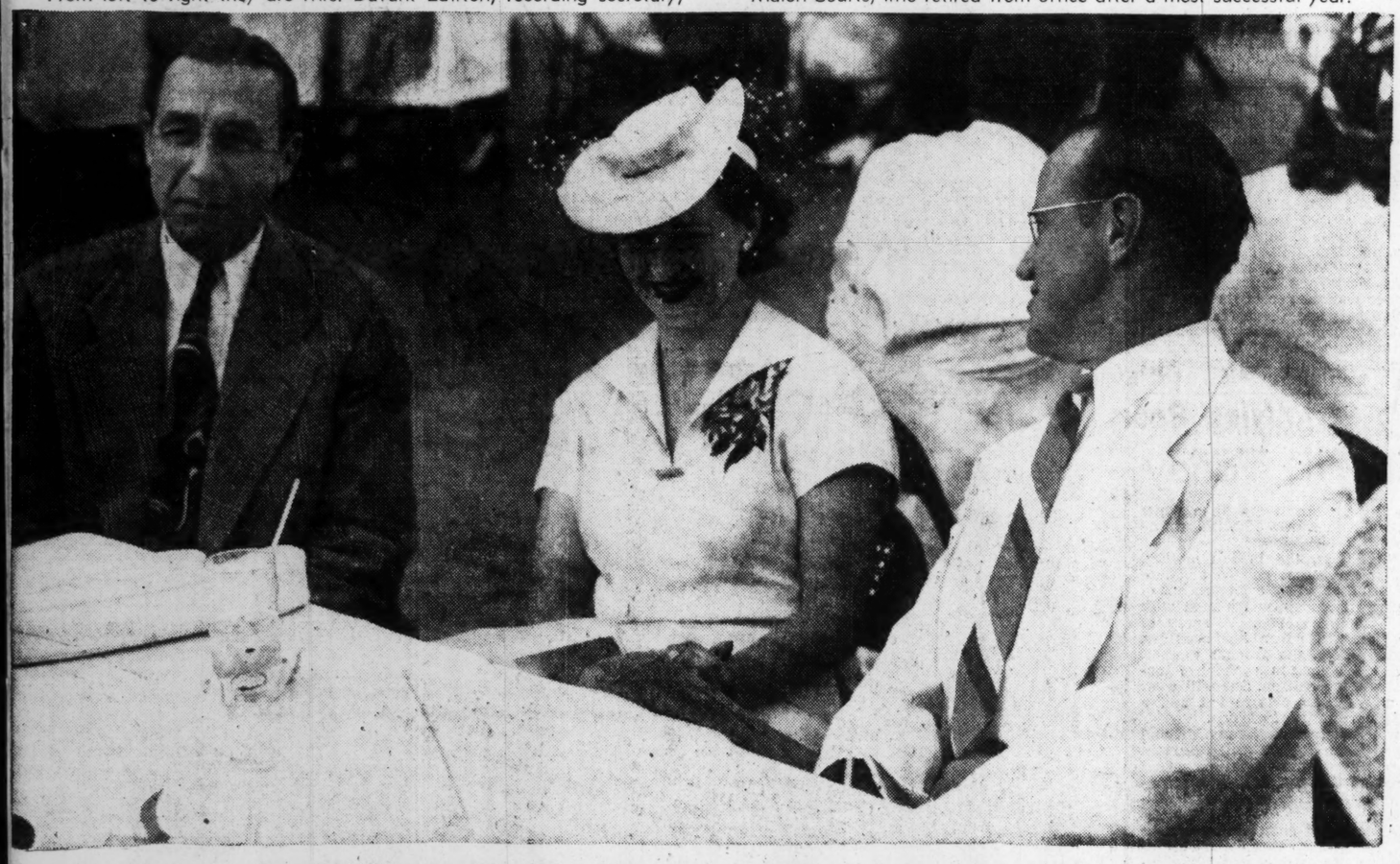
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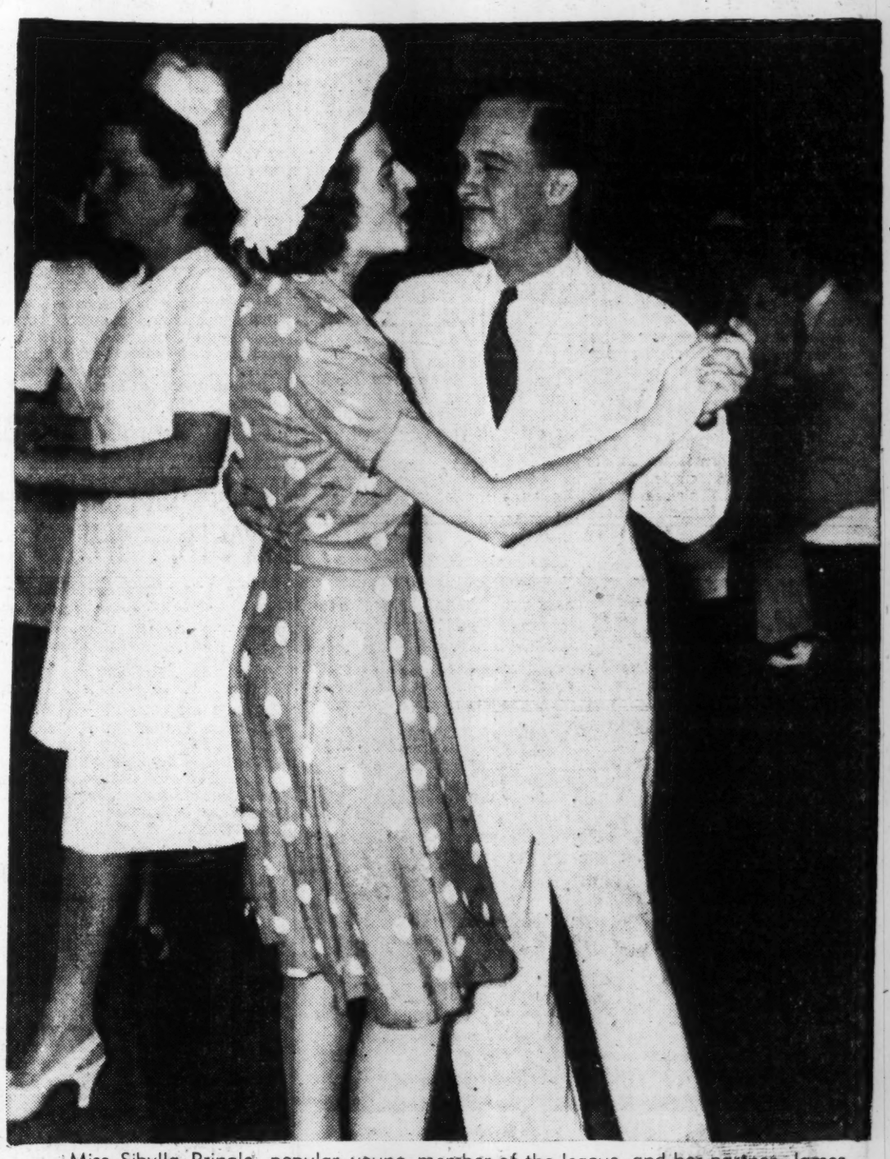
Junior League Members and Guests Make Merry at Gala Tea-Dance



Centers of attraction at the Junior League tea-dance held Thursday at the Piedmont Driving Club, and which climaxed the year's activities, were the new officers and the popular immediate past president. From left to right they are Mrs. Davant Lawton, recording secretary; Mrs. Erroll Hay, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, second vice president; Mrs. William Hamm, first vice president; Mrs. James Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president, and Mrs. Malon Courts, who retired from office after a most successful year.



Emory Cocke, Mrs. Green Dodd Warren and Frank Owens were a congenial threesome chatting together when Bill Mason, Constitution staff photographer, arrived on the scene to make the informal pictures appearing on this page today.



Miss Sibylla Pringle, popular young member of the league, and her partner, James M. Dorsey Jr., "trip the light fantastic" to the strains of the music furnished by a well-known orchestra. The affair was one of the gayest of the summer social season.



Charles V. Parham listens with attentive amusement to Mrs. William Beers' witty remarks during an intermission between dances. The guests were seated at individual tables arranged attractively on the cool, picturesque terrace of the club.



The "snack bar" proved to be exceedingly popular with the guests, who helped themselves buffet style. Seen in the line above are several Junior League members and the husbands of other members. A number of familiar faces can be recognized as those of Joseph W. Cooper, Mrs. Everard Richardson, Mrs. William Bell Roberts, Miss Lundye Sharp, A. H. Sterne and Harvey Hill. Society attended en masse.

Popular Couple Will Be Honored

Among interesting affairs of the week will be the cocktail party to be given tomorrow afternoon by Judge and Mrs. Arthur G. Powell, who will entertain at their home on Peachtree street.

The affair will be given in compliment to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond, of Washington, D. C., who are their guests. Mrs. Hammond is the former Miss Grace Powell, of this city.

Invited for the affair at 5:30 o'clock will be friends of the honor guests. The hosts will be assisted in entertaining by their daughters, Mrs. Arthur W. Powell and Mrs. Clarence Laws.

Miss DeFreese To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James C. DeFreese announce plans for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Louise DeFreese, to John Stoner Barnett, of West Palm Beach, Fla., which takes place today.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Louise Davis, of Villa Rica. Her maternal grandparents are James L. Davis and the late Anna Chambers Davis. Her paternal grandparents are the late James J. DeFreese and Martha Parsons DeFreese, of Powder Springs.

She received her education in the Atlanta public schools and is a graduate of Girls' High school. She attended Oglethorpe University and recently received her A. B. degree in fine arts. She was a popular member of the Kappa Delta sorority, the Duchess Club, president of the Treble Cleft Club, and was for three years leading contralto in the Oglethorpe University Glee Club.

Mr. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Barnett, of West Palm Beach, Fla. He graduated from high school in West Palm Beach and received his A. B. degree in banking and commerce from Oglethorpe University in May, 1940, where he was member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity; president of the Glee Club for three years; a member of the O Club and was captain of the baseball team in 1940. He was pitcher on the team and graduated with the unusual record of not having lost a game for two years.

A garden ceremony is being planned to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, with Dr. Jay D. Bradley officiating. The bride's attendant will be her only sister, Miss Anna Jean DeFreese. Mr. Barnett's best man will be his brother, Clyde H. Barnett Jr.

The bride and groom will reside in Waycross after a wedding trip.

Miss Gilbert To Fete Sunday School Class.

Miss Addie Lou Gilbert will be hostess at an informal tea at her home, 410 Callan circle, N. E., today from 5 to 7 o'clock to all members of her former Sunday school class, which was named the Gilbert class in her honor.

Honor guests will be Miss Dorothy Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Frank, of Decatur, and her fiance, James T. Jones. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. W. Evans, Mrs. W. A. Dodge Jr., Mrs. Paul Sewell and Miss Ina Ellis.



MISS FRANCES EUGENIA DURHAM.

Miss Durham Is Betrothed To Thomas J. Deadwyler Jr.

Attracting interest today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Eugenia Durham to Thomas Joseph Deadwyler Jr., of Decatur.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham and the sister of Miss Wilhelmina Blair Durham. Her maternal grandparents are the late Maria Wilhelmina and Victor Kumlander, of Maariahaam, Sweden. Her paternal grandparents are the late Emma Eugenia and Thomas Emery Durham, of Bartow county, Georgia.

The bride-elect graduated from Decatur Girls' High in 1937, where she was a member of the Phi Sigma Delta sorority. She later attended the Atlanta Junior College, where she was pledged to Chi Rho Sigma sorority, was a member of the Alvinian Club, and a member of the student council.

Mr. Deadwyler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Deadwyler Sr., of Decatur. His only sister is Mrs. C. P. Bagley, of this city. His maternal grandparents are the late Mary Virginia and Elias P. Waldrip, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Rennie Eberhardt and John G. Deadwyler, of Madison county, Georgia.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Decatur Boys' High in 1937. He later attended the University of Georgia in Athens, from which he received his B. S. degree in commerce. He was a pledge of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and was prominent in athletics, having been on the high school football varsity team and having won a medal for track records in college. He will be connected in business with his father, who is the president of the Lisco Oil Company.

Following their marriage in June, the young couple will reside in Decatur.

Miss Heaton Becomes Bride Of James Mullino on July 5

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., May 31.—Enlisting cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the south and west is the announcement, made today, by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heaton of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Heaton, to James Ogle Mullino, of Atlanta. The marriage of this popular young couple is scheduled for 5:30 o'clock on Saturday, July 5, and will be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony at the First Methodist church here.

Miss Heaton is one of four charming daughters of her parents, her sisters being Mrs. Clinton E. Coleman, of Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Helen Heaton, of Atlanta, and Miss Irma Heaton, of Tallapoosa. Her brothers are Wade Hampton Heaton, of Baton Rouge, La., and the late W. D. Heaton.

After finishing Tallapoosa High school, the lovely bride-elect completed her education at Agnes Scott, where she received an A.B. degree. Since her graduation, she has been a teacher in the Fulton county school system.

Mr. Mullino is the son of G. F. Mullino and the late Mrs. Ida B. Ogle Mullino, of Haskell, Texas. He is a graduate of the University of Texas, and a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity. He holds a position with the J. I. Case Company, Atlanta.



MISS HARRIETTE McENTYRE.

Miss McEntyre To Wed Mr. Allen.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McEntyre announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Harriette, to H. E. Allen, of Marietta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and her brothers are Milton and Billie McEntyre. She is a graduate of Marietta High school and Southern College of Business.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allen, of Marietta, and the brother of Miss Jeaneanne Allen and M. H. Allen. He attended Robert L. Osborne school and Southern College of Business. He is connected with the Atlanta Metallic Casket company.

Following the marriage the couple will reside in Marietta.

COMFORT and SMARTNESS for Summer 1941



NESTLE Arch Relief 10.75



RAMBLER 9.75

• Dickerson shoes have more toe room—size for size—than other smart shoes. And without sacrificing snug fit at the heel and ankle—or that feminine daintiness that everyone admires in a woman's shoe. You can't see the difference between these shoes and other brands—but you can feel it! We can fit you perfectly, comfortably, becomingly.

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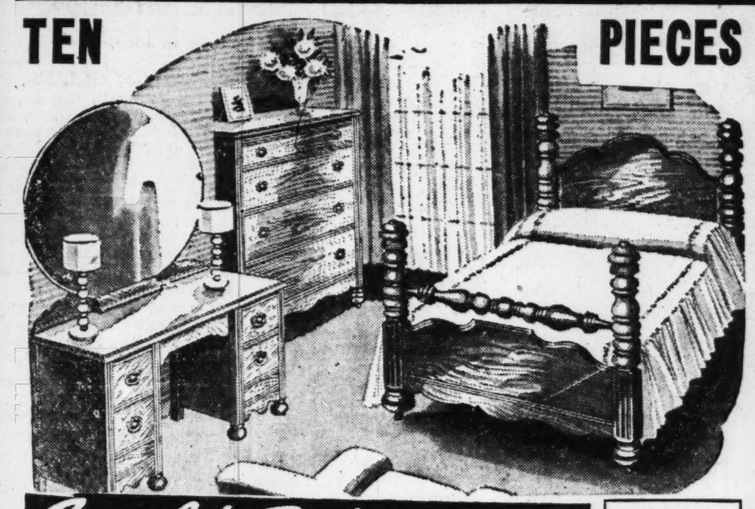
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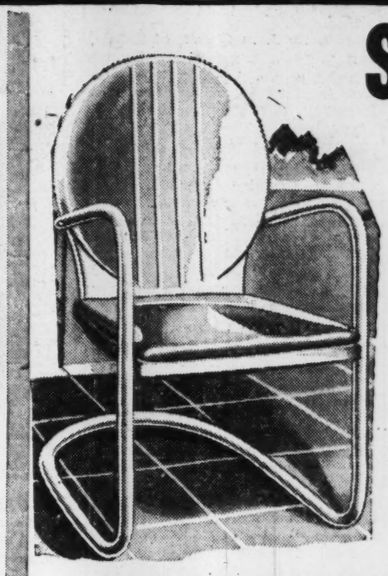
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Consisting of a massive 4-pc. Poster Bed Suite in rich Walnut and 6 additional pieces. Think of it! All you need for a complete bedroom. Another record-smashing June Sale value, at only—

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10 Pieces
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SPECIAL

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Regular $3.50 Value

Built to take it—rain or shine! Posture back, curved to fit. Deep, oversize saddle seat. Durable baked-on "Porceloid" finish. The chair that gives you the most for your money in style, comfort, service! Limited quantity. Not over 2 to a customer.

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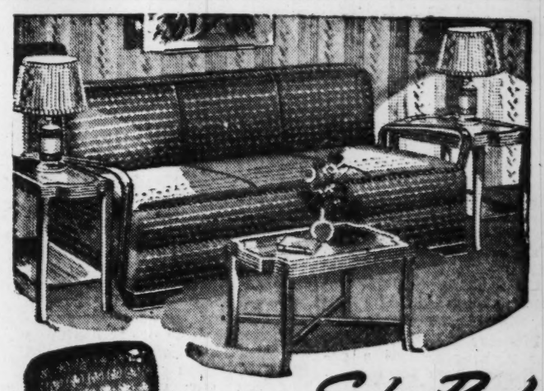
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$39.50 Complete

That's all it costs to add an extra room to your home—a smart living - bedroom that you'll enjoy all around the clock! Here's what we include:

SIX PIECES
- Innerspring sofa bed
- Occasional chair
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10 Pieces
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Complete 10-Piece Living Room Group

Save Now! $69.50 Pay Later!

The 2-piece Suite is richly upholstered in beautiful Velour, with non-sag spring-filled cushions and construction throughout, and you get 8 fine additional pieces. Don't fail to see this suite before you buy.

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Terms: $1.00 Per Week

EXTRA SPECIAL! Simmons Innerspring Gliders

Enjoy the comfort of an innerspring mattress on your porch glider. Ventilated metal cane arms. Triple cushion back. The most comfortable glider you ever sat in! Buy now! A real money-saving special at only—

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Guaranteed for 5 years



A Marvelous Value

Genuine Karr Spring construction, guaranteed to maintain its luxurious comfort qualities for 5 years. The embroidered eyelets permit the flow of air and insure freshness at all times. Strong woven ticking and altogether the mattress value of the century at only—

$24.50

EXTRA SPECIAL!



Big Handsome CHESTS OF DRAWERS

Choice of maple or walnut finish . . . sturdy, well-built, with big roomy drawers. Just the chest you've been looking for to complete that bedroom outfit. Extra special at only—

$8.95

Only $1.00 a Week



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This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3390 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E Henry Grady Hotel. MAin 2173.

Golden Jubilee Celebration Reported by Mrs. Butler

By MRS. RALPH BUTLER,
President of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Atlantic City, N. J., was the scene May 19-24 of the largest gathering of the largest group of organized women in the world, the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Representatives were present from every state in the United States, Alaska, Canada, Cuba and nine foreign countries, and presented a colorful picture with thousands of women wearing the badges of their respective states taking part in the celebration of 50 years of achievement of their organization. Yet over it all as the awareness of the serious condition of the world today, and a determined pledge of their states, their clubs and women as individuals to accept the challenge that national character is the core of national defense, that congress can't vote it, that dollars won't buy it, but that it is the job of the individual to build it.

No question was left in the minds of the women in answer to the question "What can we do?" They were told that the American woman's job had never been so clearly defined as it is today, for it is in the hands of the women to be the stabilizers in a world shocked and turned savage.

The delegates were told that formerly their duty was to keep the home united and protected, but now it is more, for they have the added responsibility of building in the home, the schools and the business world for the time of readjustment that is to come.

The program of social adjustment belongs to the future, but the seeds of its preparation must be planted now. On the leadership in the states and local clubs will depend a rapid return to normal life again.

Pioneers Honored.

Pioneer night presented a parade of the pioneers from every state in costumes of half century ago. Sitting on the platform and watching with interest and happiness reflected in her face was Mrs. Vida Croly Sidney, of Yonkers, N. Y., daughter of the founder of the general federation, Mrs. Jennie June Croly. Mrs. Sidney wore the black lace dress her mother wore the day she made club history and on the front was pinned a large gold S shaped pin, her mother's Sorosis emblem.

Your president felt very keenly the honor of marching in this parade behind the Georgia flag carried by our official flag bearer, Miss Betty Jean Clyatt, of Tifton, and to present our beloved state pioneer, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, who was escorted by Miss St. John Barnwell, our Georgia junior.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick never looked more beautiful than on this evening. She wore a colonial costume of lavender satin with frills of lace and her flowers were red roses, the official flower of General Federation. The Georgia delegation of 26 women were thrilled over the many comments on her beauty, her charm and her record of service.

Jubilee Chorus.

Long to be remembered will be the picture presented Tuesday evening when the world's largest auditorium was filled to hear the national golden jubilee chorus of 1,000 voices from every state in the Union. The chorus was led by John Gurney, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, assisted by Emily Roosevelt and Mary Frances Lehnerts. From the opening number, "Hymn of Dedication," to the grand finale of "Hallelujah," from "The Messiah," an awed audience paid tribute to an evening of entertainment never before equalled by any organization.

The pros and cons of the convoys to England were presented in a heated forum discussion by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Senator Claud Pepper, of Florida.

In the department of public welfare brilliant addresses were heard by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, and by Thomas E. Dewey, chairman of the United States Service Organization to Promote Recreation in Military Camps. In both addresses an appeal was made to the clubwomen to accept the individual responsibility to promote better health as a power in national defense and for wholesome recreation surrounding our various military camps.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Temple Baptist church in Philadelphia, made a very brilliant address for the American home department, his subject, "Mothers of Men." He pictured women as a vital influence in achievements in all walks of life. Other outstanding speakers of the week included Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, of New York; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaran, of Baltimore; Bess Goodykwontz, of the United States office of education; Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly, and Adolph A. Berle Jr., Undersecretary of State, Washington, District of Columbia.

Pageant Held.

On Wednesday evening the pageant, "The Long Path," gave in pantomime the full history of the achievement of women for the past 50 years. Georgia's part was to depict the part women have played in the various wars, and Mrs. Leonard Booth, Mrs. J. H. Jolly, Mrs. Harold Cotton, Mrs. John McDougal and Mrs. L. S. Moody, representing the state, presented a beautiful picture in their colonial costumes and brought applause and praise from the chairman of fine arts, Mrs. Carl Schrader.

Perhaps the most spectacular evening of the entire week was Junior Night when each state president had the honor to head her delegation of Juniors. The session was held in the arena of the auditorium and the processional marched across the stage and down a 100-foot ramp in the center of the arena, where moving pictures were made. Every state was represented by a Junior carrying the state flag, the state president, the state Junior chairman, and the official Junior in a gaily decorated float and carrying an arm bouquet of her state flower.

Miss Betty Jean Cylatt, of Tifton, carried the Georgia flag, followed by your president. Next in line was Mrs. J. J. Cyatt, substituting for the state chairman of Juniors. Guiding the float were Mrs. J. R. Pinson and Mrs. Frank Dennis.

Miss St. John Barnwell, the selected queen of Georgia Juniors, looked every inch the part wearing a bouffant dress of pale yellow and carrying an immense bouquet of Cherokee roses, which were all the more beautiful because they came from our own Tallulah Falls School.

In the Junior leadership contest Miss Barnwell brought honor to herself and to her state by winning third place. Points taken into consideration were parliamentary law, club activities and personality. She was also selected to give the toast to Mrs. David S. Long, general federation chairman of Juniors.

Among the important resolutions passed was one approving a national defense program and opposing all unwarranted activities which tend to hinder the progress of total national defense of the United States.

An important revision was the promotion of Junior Clubwomen from a department to the status of clubwomen.

Mrs. Stafford Speaks.

Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, chairman of the department press and publicity, called upon Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford to speak on the unusual manner in which the publicity of Georgia Federation was featured. As editor of the state for nearly 20 years Mrs. Stafford exhibited the copy of The Atlanta Constitution which has given a page for publishing the news of the Georgia Federation for 42 years. She told how the late Clark Howell caught the vision of the movement of federated women and presented the free space in his newspaper for the publication of their activities.

Her story created quite a sensation and the editors of other state magazines asked for copies of The Atlanta Constitution's Club page to take back to their states. So you can well understand dear Georgia clubwomen what a great blessing is ours in having The Atlanta Constitution give the priceless space that is of inestimable value to the publishing of Georgia Federation news every Sunday in the year.

Mrs. Stafford had many courtesies and privileges extended her while attending the convention, including invitations to meet Senator Claude A. Pepper at the reception given by the Florida delegation, and to meet George V. Denny, president of Town Meeting of the Air, at a reception given by Mrs. Harold B. Milliken, of New York, the daughter of the distinguished Anna Steese Richardson.

Ceaser Saerchinger, of the National Broadcasting Company, presented a program on "Freedom of Speech" in which a three-way international broadcast was given direct from Europe. Questions were asked and answered dealing with food supplies, health and woman's participation in the war. Miss Helen Hiatt, recently returned from abroad, followed the broadcast with an address on "Europe Today." Lady Halifax was an honored guest and brought greetings from the women of England, and a message from the Queen expressing her appreciation for Bundles to Britain. Other highlights were talks by Helen Keller, Frances Perkins, Brigadier General John B. Brooks, Hartford Powell, director of information defense saving staff, and the heads of various national organizations.

Of interest was a broadcast of Town Meeting of the Air with Mr. George V. Denny Jr., of the broadcasting company presiding, speakers were Dr. Robert M. Hutchens, president of the University of Chicago, and Colonel William J. Donavan.

Birthday Party Held.

If you can vision an auditorium at which 6,000 women are seated around banquet tables with the immense stage arranged in tiers where at one table is seated the General Federation officers and honor guests, the next the state presidents, and then the directors and General Federation chairmen with the background an enormous American flag, and literally thousands of red roses arranged down the lengths of the tables and in huge floor baskets, and over it all a soft glow of candles, you can get something of the breath-taking beauty of the meeting on Friday evening. Each state president presented her state's gift to the jubilee fund, placing it in a huge cornucopia and receiving in return red roses.

Closing the evening session was the installation of the new officers: Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Maryland, president; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of New Hampshire, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Virginia, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Blackstone, of Wisconsin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Roland B. Latham, of North Carolina, treasurer.

The Georgia delegation rejoiced over the state awards of the New York Herald-Tribune in which Miss St. John Barnwell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. H. Jolly, of Macon, won first and second places. Mrs. W. S. Hooten, of Eatonton, was awarded a certificate for completing the course in the essentials of public writing.

The General Federation chairman from Georgia, Mrs. Roaland B. Daniel, of Columbus, chairman of family relations, and Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, zone chairman of membership, brought credit to the state through the work of their departments. Mrs. H. D. Ritchie, recording secretary, has during the past three years served as a charming and efficient officer and Georgia is proud of her record.

Saturday was playday and included a shore drive, all the fun of the board walk and a beautiful New Jersey dinner at famous Hadden Hall. Carnival featuring Miss Vivi-Anne Hulten, 10 times national champion skater of Sweden; George Von Birgeen, European champion, and representatives of the Skating Club of Canada and members of the Atlantic City and Philadelphia skating clubs, in stunt and figure skating.

This brought to a close the largest and most spectacular convention in the history of General Federation. The thousands of delegates left for their homes; there were blistered heels from too much of the board walk, but hearts were happy and thrilled over being a vital part of the largest group of organized women in the world who have during the past 50 years an enviable record of achievement.



The new and retiring presidents of the Lithonia Woman's Club are, left to right, Mrs. Roy Chapman, who was recently installed, and Mrs. K. D. Howington, who has just completed a successful two-year term of office.

Mrs. Roy Chapman Installed As Head of Lithonia Club

Mrs. W. L. Thomason, of Atlanta, first vice president of the fifth district and a member of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club, recently installed the following new officers of the Lithonia Woman's Club.

Mrs. Roy Chapman, president; Mrs. Glynn Abram, first vice president; Mrs. Homer Sharp, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar Bailey, third vice president; Mrs. J. H. Abram, recording secretary; Mrs. N. S. Cameron, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. W. Howard, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Jackson, auditor.

Other offices of the club were filled as follows: Department of education, Mrs. A. C. Davis; fine arts, Miss Martha Johnson, public welfare, Mrs. C. N. Bird; garden division, Mrs. A. G. Wilson; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. K. D. Howington; historian, Mrs. Alton Tucker; parliamentarian, Mrs. Theron Watson; finance, Mrs. Alton Roberts; publicity, Mrs. Roy Watson; resolutions, Mrs. J. J. Summers, library, Mrs. Charles Davidson.

Nine new members were welcomed into the club, including Mesdames H. M. Rogers, James Davidson, J. T. McDonald, Lee Bailey, Hillman Jackson, W. A. Jordan, Miss Roselle Shirley, Miss Sarah Young, of Moultrie, and Miss Susannah Foster, of Jackson.

Opening with the reading of the collect by Mrs. Idus B. Goddard, and a piano number by Mrs. E. E. West, the meeting included the reports of officers and plans for the coming year. Guests included Mrs. L. A. Heinzenberger, of Atlanta, a member of the Atlanta Motor Corps, who spoke of the work of that organization, and Mrs. Harry B. King.

The program committee for the meeting was composed of Mrs. K. D. Howington, Mrs. G. B. Abram and Mr. E. E. West. Hostesses were Mesdames W. W. Davidson, W. H. O'Kelly, Hines Moore, C. N. Bird, Jabe Bishop and E. E. West.

Reservation Plans For Club Institute

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia federation and chairman of the club institute to be held in Athens on June 10 and 11, requests clubwomen to make reservations in advance with B. C. Kinney, business manager of the University of Georgia, in Athens.

Indications point to one of the most interesting and largest attended institutes ever held by Georgia clubwomen. Mrs. George Jaqua, of Indiana, will direct the institute, with its theme, "Ramparts We Watch." She is a brilliant speaker and will bring vital messages to her audience. Mrs. Jaqua is partial to club institutes and clubwomen will glean much information from her teaching.

Tallulah Circle Meets in Buford

Mrs. Earl Sears presided at the meeting of Buford Tallulah School Circle held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Hannah. Mrs. L. S. Adams and Mrs. Bill Allen were co-hostesses. Mrs. Grady Thrasher read the collect, and Miss Emily Busha was presented glass goblets as a wedding gift from the courtesy committee.

Mrs. Harold Hannah offered household hints from the better homes and garden committee. Miss Busha, the library chairman, made a book checkup and reported books on hand. The clubroom committee reported that the American Legion donated their services toward painting and beautifying the rooms, which will be used for dances for the young people on Saturday nights. The circle donated the prize for the most popular little girl at the play sponosed by the P.-T. A.

Mrs. L. M. Whitley presented a program on "Puerto Rico," and displayed some of the handwork done by the natives of that country. Mrs. L. S. Adams talked about the health and educational problems of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Harold Hannah discussed its agriculture and industry.

Winder Club Plans Summer Activities

Taking into consideration the fact that in the next few weeks several hundred Winder boys and girls will be released from school duties and studies and will be looking for wholesome, healthful entertainment during the summer months, the Winder Woman's Club at its recent meeting decided to hold "open house" for the young people once a week.

The doors of the clubhouse will be opened to all the young people in town for dancing, ping pong and other games and amusements. Each evening parents of the children and members of the club will serve as chaperons, and the club will prepare a set of regulations to which the group must adhere.

As soon as arrangements for materials can be completed the time and rules for "open house" evenings will be published. The idea has been under discussion in the club for several months and has been carefully studied. Club leaders feel that it is of especial importance now, due to the fact that Winder is lacking in recreational facilities and that it will give the youth of the town an opportunity to enjoy an evening of supervised and inexpensive fun. Mrs. Guy Oustz was appointed chairman of the chaperon committee and will be assisted by other members of the club.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Robinson, president; Miss Icie Smith, first vice president; Mrs. R. L. Russell, second vice president; Mrs. W. Y. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Jordan, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. W. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Claud Cook, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roy Maynard, corresponding secretary; Miss Cleo Bush, auditor; and Mrs. A. D. McCurry, parliamentarian.

Announcement was made that the regional library, which the club has indorsed and worked on for several months, will be opened soon. It was voted to donate a portion of the books now in the club library to this unit. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. W. Y. Smith, chairman of the library committee, for her untiring efforts toward promoting the idea and assisting regional supervisors in placing a unit in Winder. Mrs. H. A. Carithers was also praised for her faithfulness in looking after the private library of the club for the past 18 years.

A large number of members offered fruit jars to be used in the WPA canning project for Barrow county. The club decided to send one underprivileged child to the WPA recreation camp in August. Purchase of curtains and a rug for the newly established Barrow county health office was also agreed upon.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, of Atlanta, was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. H. A. Carithers, chairman of the publicity committee, who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Maxwell presented an original monologue, "A Woman's Club Meeting."

Clarence M. Sears, of the high school faculty, presented two violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Strange. Mrs. T. T. Brown was welcomed as a new member.

Pattillo—Caldwell.

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 31.—Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Jane Pattillo, to James Alva Caldwell, of Atlanta. The ceremony was solemnized May 26 in the study of the First Baptist church at Cartersville by Rev. Guy N. Atkinson.

Engagements

McKINNEY—HILL.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Love, to Francis Marion Hill. The marriage will be solemnized at Rock Spring church on June 17.

CAMERON—HICKMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, of Fargo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to James W. Hickman, of Hinesville, the marriage to take place at an early date in June.

O'NEAL—UPCHURCH.
Dr. and Mrs. John R. O'Neal, of Pelham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Terrell Martin Upchurch, of Clyattville and Pelham, the marriage to take place in June.

MASSEY—COLLINS.
Miss Annie V. Massey, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her sister, Merle, to Lieutenant L. D. Collins, of Camp Stewart, Ga., formerly of Vidalia, the wedding to take place on June 7 at the First Baptist church in Columbus.

BRANDON—GAISSERT.
Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Brandon, of Hillsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lizzie, to Walter Minor Gaissert, of Madison and Monticello, the marriage to take place in June.

COBB—SHIREY.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cobb, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Meta, to James L. Shirey, the wedding to take place in June.



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ONE 8x10 TINTED AND TWO 8x10 PLAIN
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Don't Let
Gray Hair
Ruin *your* Vacation



You can have a better time with young-looking hair. So, if you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Safe!
Skin Test NOT Needed
Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size..... $1.09

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

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STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

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My Disposition is Good Because
My Shoes Don't Hurt My Feet

Rhythm Step

Summer Shoes Are In—Exclusive With Byck's

All Styles 7.75

You can't be happy when your feet hurt, but if you wear Rhythm Step shoes, your feet WON'T hurt. Try one of the pretty styles in our summer collection and you'll detect the difference in no time.





MAKE THE 3-STEP TEST

Just three steps will convince you. You'll feel the cushioned ease of the heel, the buoyant support of the arch and comfort at the ball of your foot.

BYCK'S
216 Peachtree St.

Miss Mary Green And Mr. Ripley To Marry June 20

Of interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Green, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Green, of Decatur, and Francis Ripley, of Decatur, whose engagement was announced last week.

The ceremony takes place on June 20 at 8 o'clock at the chapel of the Columbia Seminary. Rev. Green, the bride-elect's father, will officiate, assisted by Dr. D. P. McGeachy. A musical program will be presented by Miss Stella Rollin and Douglas Wauchope.

The usher-groomsmen will be Dr. A. F. Link, Connor Ripley and Lauritz Jacobson. Miss Elizabeth Cousins will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Dorothy Green, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Wayne Ripley.

Miss Green will be given in marriage by her brother, J. B. Green Jr., and Mr. Ripley will have his brother, Allen Ripley, as best man.

After the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Green will entertain at an informal reception at their home in Decatur for their daughter and Mr. Ripley. A series of social affairs will honor the couple prior to their wedding, the dates and details to be announced later.

Miss Brooks Weds Joseph Hulsey

The marriage of Miss Nelia Brooks and Joseph Earl Hulsey was solemnized on May 20 at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating.

A musicale program was presented by Marcus Bartlett and Mrs. Wayne Hampton. The altar was banked with palms and ferns. White gladioli filled the tall white floor basket, and two seven-branched candelabra, which were placed on either side, held burning tapers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Claude Brooks, of Jasper. Miss Victorine Trotter, the bride's only attendant, wore a model of navy sheer with navy accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses and sweet peas.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of navy promenade mesh trimmed with white lingerie collar. Her accessories were navy and her hat was of white baku straw. She wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The best man was Carl James, of Birmingham, Ala., and the ushers were Morris MacDonald and Gene Learnell.

Mr. Hulsey is connected with Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 1088 North avenue.

Miss Beth Coker Weds Mr. Huff.

Miss Beth Coker became the bride of T. O. Huff on the evening of May 7 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Dozier in Ellaville. Plans for the wedding, scheduled to be held at Druid Hills Baptist church on June 8, were changed when Mr. Huff, a member of the Naval Reserve, was ordered to report for duty at Norfolk, Va., on May 14.

The bride was becomingly gowned in printed silk, with matching fitted jacket. She wore white accessories and a cluster of white rose buds completed her costume.

Mrs. Huff is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Coker, of Dawson, and the late Mr. Coker. She is the sister of Misses Mary and Cornelia Coker, of Atlanta; Mrs. G. H. Dozier, of Ellaville, and F. H. Coker, of Savannah. For the past four years the bride has made her home in Atlanta, where she holds a secretarial position with the Georgia Baptist hospital. During her husband's time of service in the Navy Mrs. Huff will reside at 1060 Lawton avenue.

Mr. Huff is the youngest son of W. O. Huff and the late Mrs. Huff, of Bowman. His sisters are Mrs. Fletcher Pierce, Mrs. Slaton Rushing, Miss Ollie Huff, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. T. Patton, of Greenville, S. C. He has one brother, W. D. Huff, of Greenville, S. C. For several years Mr. Huff has been connected with the Washington National Insurance Company and was traveling for the company as special representative at the time he was called for active duty in the Naval Reserve.

Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Fletcher Pierce, Miss Mary Coker, Miss Cornelia Coker, Miss Ollie Huff, Mrs. E. H. Fricks, Mrs. W. C. New III and Miss Janice Dozier.

THE ROSE BOWL

in Lenox Park is now in full bloom.

The public is invited to view this beautiful sunken garden at Sussex Road and Rock Springs Road.

LENOX PARK



MRS. ANDREW J. COLYER.

Miss Mary Ambrose Becomes Bride of Lt. Andrew J. Colyer

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ambrose of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Carmel Ambrose, and Lieutenant Andrew J. Colyer, of this city and Fort Knox, Ky., the ceremony having taken place quietly yesterday at the Sacred Heart rectory.

Father John Emmerth performed the marriage in the presence of the immediate families of the popular young couple.

The pretty brunet bride chose for her wedding a chic heather crepe gown topped with a matching wool jacket and worn with blue and white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony Lieutenant Colyer and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Elizabethtown, Ky.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Jennie Berry, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Lynan Berry and the late Edward Berry, of this city.

Mrs. Colyer was a popular student at the Sacred Heart school in Atlanta, where she took an active part in all activities. She was an honor student at the University of Georgia, where she was a student in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. Mrs. Colyer is news editor of the Southern Banker, local banking journal.

Lieutenant Colyer is the only son of Mrs. Aurelia S. Colyer. His mother, the former Miss Aurelia Speer, is the daughter of the late George Speer and the late Ludie Norwood Speer of this city.

The groom was educated at Emory University, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He later attended the Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va., from which he was graduated with the class of 1938. He is a student officer in the Armored Force School Detachment, Fort Knox, Ky.

Supper Is Given For Miss Mitchell.

Miss Constance Mitchell, whose marriage to David Holt will be an event of June, was honored at a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Gadd on Glenwood avenue.

Miss Gadd was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. J. B. Mills Jr., Misses Ann and Frances Gadd.

Guests were Misses Constance Mitchell, Bessie Lee, Madeline Savelle, Gertie Smith, Frances Gadd, Christine Hudgins, Ann Gadd, Catherine George, Dorothy Gadd and Mesdames J. Marvin Adams, O. C. Burns, Smith Keeler, W. S. Moore, G. A. Dale, Alma Peek, Earl Seagraves, Jean Arnold, Scott Hamrick, M. Pearson, Walter Goza, Robert Gadd, John S. Jackson, A. B. Kellogg, E. T. Brady, Pearl Gallager and J. B. Mills Jr.

Mrs. Davis To Speak.

The Grant Park Baptist W. M. U. will have Mrs. Victor L. Davis, of Druid Hills Baptist church, as principal speaker on its missionary program Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Davis will discuss the topic, "The Night in Europe," from the standpoint of the latest news from Baptist mission fields. There will be special music by Mrs. Happy White.

At its recent business session, the Grant Park W. M. S. accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. J. C. Moore, third vice president. Mrs. Moore, who has been the efficient director of young people, is leaving the city at an early date.

Morris—Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Morris, to Lou B. Freeman, of Boston, Mass., Monday, May 26.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left for a trip in Florida. After June 15 they will reside at 125 Sunset drive, Spartanburg.

NAVIGATORS PROMPTED.

In the interests of safety, the New Hampshire Public Service Commission is mailing with each motorboat registration plate a new navigation chart of Lake Winnipesaukee, showing speed-limit areas, islands and flashing-light buoys.

Campbell-Mitchell Wedding To Be Social Event of June 20

Of social importance is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Jane Campbell and Wharton Mitchell, whose engagement was announced several weeks ago and whose marriage will be one of the highlights of the calendar for June.

The ceremony, which will climax a series of brilliant parties, will take place on Friday evening, June 20, at 8:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Dr. Ryland Knight, the pastor, will officiate in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Dr. W. E. Campbell Jr. will give his daughter in marriage, and Mr. Mitchell will have G. Arthur Howell as his best man. The ushers will be James D. Campbell, uncle of the bride-elect; Langdon Quin Sr., Robert F. Maddox Jr., Raymond A. Kline, John S. Appleby, John O. Chiles, Dr. Lon Grove, and Chester B. Blakeman. The groomsmen will be David C. Black Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; E. Dickey Boyd, James W. Dorsey, Richard L. de Golian, Charles H. Everett, Alfred L. Jenkins, of Baxley; Marvin McClatchey, Ewing Miles, and John A. Shields Jr.

Miss Eleanor Clay will be maid of honor for Miss Campbell, and the matron of honor will be Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla. Miss Janet Appleby will be junior bridesmaid and the maids will be Misses Peggy Beattie, of Greenville, S. C.; Julia Fleet, Mary Carter, Martha Blalock, Ann Egan, Dorothy Giddings, Marie Pappenheimer and Ann McGonigal.

After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell will entertain members of the two families, the wedding party, and out-of-town guests at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Georgia Raushenberg and Mrs. Ewing Miles will keep the bride's book.

A series of additional parties for the young couple is announced today. On Friday, June 13, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin will be hosts at a cocktail party. On June 15, Miss Marie Pappenheimer and her mother, Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer, will be cohostesses at a cocktail party at their home on Woodward way, after which Miss Julia Fleet will be hostess at a buffet supper at the Piedmont Driving Club.

On June 17, Miss Martha Blalock and Mrs. F. W. Blalock will be hostesses at a luncheon for Miss Campbell at their home on Argonne drive. That evening Miss Mary Carter has planned a spinster dinner for the lovely bride-elect.

Miss Joyce Roper Marries Mr. McKey at Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty McKey are honeymooning at fashionable southern resorts following their marriage, which was brilliantly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Peachtree Christian church. Rev. Robert Burns united in marriage the former Miss Joyce Ellison Roper, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clyde Roper, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. McKey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard McKey, of Valdosta.

Mrs. Victor B. Clark, organist, presented a musical program. The altar bore silver vases filled with Easter lilies, the floral arrangements having been flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Serving as groomsmen were William S. Whitaker Jr., Ashley Bird, both of Valdosta; John Lewis Jr., of Louisville, and Hilt Hammett Jr., of LaGrange. Howard McKey acted as best man for the groom.

Miss Nell Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Elsie West, of Newport News, Va., and Miss Ellen Little, of Louisville, were the bride's attendants. They wore beautiful white marquisette gowns fashioned alike with green faille midriffs, sweetheart necklines and bishop sleeves. They carried nosegays of white carnations bordered with green leaves.

The petite brunet bride was given in marriage by her father. Her beauty was further enhanced by her exquisite gown of white marquisette which was fashioned with a snug-fitting bodice featuring long full sleeves banded in Valenciennes lace. The bouffant skirt, which formed a train in the back, was gathered to the torso waistline. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her wavy tresses by a wreath of gardenias. The veil was worn by the former Miss Harriett Townsend when she married Thomas Swearingen, of St. Simons, last summer. She carried a round bouquet of gardenias outlined with dark green leaves.

Mrs. Roper chose for her daughter's wedding a heavenly blue chiffon and lace dress. She wore a matching flower hat and a shoulder cluster of bride's roses. Mrs. McKey, the groom's mother, wore a blue jersey model accented by a hat in a matching shade and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper entertained the wedding personnel and out-of-town guests at a reception at the empire room of the Biltmore hotel following the ceremony.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Roy Shirley, of Tifton; Mrs. William G. Whitaker Jr., Miss Ola Kelly and Miss Martha Peek Brown.

Mrs. McKey's traveling costume consisted of a chic jungle green linen suit stitched in yellow, with which she wore a large yellow hat and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Upon their return to the city, Mr. McKey and his bride will reside at 1590 Peachtree street.

Prominent guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crews, Mrs. Goran Brockinton, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Renfro, of Spartanburg; Mr. and Mrs. Julian McKey, Mr. and Mrs. Winston McKey, Mrs. J. K. White, all of Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Little, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, of Albany.

Miss Isbell Becomes Bride Of Raymond Shaw in Canton

CANTON, Ga., May 31.—Interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ernestine Isbell to Raymond Monto Shaw, of Marietta, the marriage having been solemnized on April 12 at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. O. M. Seigler, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. John Mosely were the couple's only attendants.

The bride was becomingly attired in a navy and white polka dot model accented with a white lace collar. Her accessories were blue and she wore a shoulder spray of orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for a brief wedding trip. Since their return they are residing in Canton.

Mrs. Shaw will continue teaching until the end of school and at that time she and Mr. Shaw will leave for Marietta, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Ernest Isbell, of Blackshear, and a sister of Mrs. Lonnie A. Singleton and Hershel Acree Isbell, both of Valdosta. She attended the Valdosta High school and was graduated from the Georgia Woman's College at Valdosta in 1938. Since her graduation she has taught in the Canton schools.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monto Shaw, of Marietta, and a brother of T. G. Shaw, Fritz Shaw, both of Marietta, and W. W. Watson, of Cartersville. He was graduated from the Marietta High school and attended Young Harris College and Draughon's Business School.

He is connected with the Works Progress Administration as supervisor of time in 19 counties, with headquarters in Marietta.

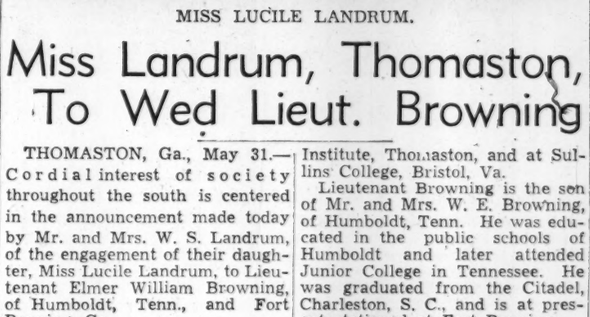
Taylor—Flanders.

VIDALIA, Ga., May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ezra Taylor announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Eunice Taylor, to Walter Morris Flanders Jr., of Columbus, which took place May 25 at Jeffersonville, Ga.

Mr. Flanders is the only son of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Flanders, of Columbus. The couple will reside in Augusta, where Mr. Flanders is in business.



Mrs. Maynard Lee Berry, whose marriage was a recent event, is the former Miss Allene Matilda West, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Allen Howard West. Ensign and Mrs. Berry leave tomorrow to make their home in Raleigh, N. C.



MISS LUCILE LANDRUM.

Miss Landrum, Thomaston, To Wed Lieut. Browning

THOMASTON, Ga., May 31.—Cordial interest of society throughout the south is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Landrum, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Landrum, to Lieutenant Elmer William Browning, of Humboldt, Tenn., and Fort Benning, Ga.

The lovely bride-elect, who is the only daughter of her parents, was educated at R. E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, and at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Lieutenant Browning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Browning, of Humboldt, Tenn. He was educated in the public schools of Humboldt and later attended Junior College in Tennessee. He was graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and is at present stationed at Fort Benning.

The marriage of this popular young couple will take place at an early date.

Miss Broughton Is Engaged To Lt. John Gregory Gaines

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Broughton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nina de Cottes Broughton, to Lieutenant John Gregory Gaines VII, the wedding to take place in September.

Miss Broughton, who is eligible to membership in the Mayflower Society, the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors, tracing back to the Mayflower Pilgrims through Governor William Bradford, Captain Miles Standish, Priscilla and John Alden and Remember Allerton and her father, John Allerton. She is also a direct descendant of Captain John Glover, of Revolutionary fame, whose statue stands on the Common in Boston, Mass., and of Captain Nicholson Broughton, who was appointed by General George Washington as the first commissioned officer in the American Navy.

She is a member of this year's graduating class at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., and is president of the Agnes Scott chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honor science fraternity; a representative to Student Government in her freshman year, a senior sponsor, and a member of the swimming club. She was one of the 12 maids of honor to the May Queen at the May court on May 3.

Lieutenant Gaines is a descendent of a distinguished New Orleans family, being a great-grandson of Colonel Walton Gaines of Civil War days. He graduated in 1940 from Georgia Tech as a chemical engineer. He was a member of the Chemical Engineering Society, the track team and the Newman Club. He is a commissioned officer in the United States Army, being with the 250th coast artillery, stationed at Camp McQuaide, Watsonville, Cal. Lieutenant Gaines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gaines, of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Harrison-Smith Wedding Plans

Miss Novena Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harrison, of Decatur, and Lieutenant John Weldon Smith, of Gainesville and Fort Benning, have selected Saturday, June 14, as the date for their marriage, which will be solemnized at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Decatur at 8 o'clock. Rev. Charles Holding will be the officiating minister.

Mrs. A. J. Stowell will present the program of music.

Miss Harrison has chosen for her attendants, her sister, Miss Bettie Harrison, for her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Misses Bobbie Jean Smith, of Gainesville, sister of the groom-elect; Charlotte Iauelshagen, Mrs. Richard S. Arnold and Mrs. B. W. Partridge Jr., of Miami.

Clark Harrison will give his daughter in marriage and Rufus K. Smith, of Gainesville, will serve as best man for the groom-elect.

The ushers will include Captain W. R. Smith, brother of the groom-elect; Clark Harrison Jr., brother of the bride-elect; Harold Pilgrim, W. W. Moore, of Gainesville; Lieutenant William B. Dyer, of Jacksonville; Lieutenant Donald R. MacKay, Fort Benning, and Lieutenant Tom Cantrell, of Gadsden, Ala.

A number of parties will be given in honor of the betrothed couple. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at their home immediately after the wedding service, and also at dinner for the bridal party and families on Friday evening, June 13, preceding the rehearsal, at Hotel Candler.

Mrs. Carl Mauelshagen and Miss Charlotte Maulshagen will compliment the lovely bride-elect with a shower on Monday evening, June 2, at their home. Mrs. Gay A. Robertson, Mrs. G. Corwin Robertson and Mrs. Richard S. Arnold will be hostesses at a shower for Miss Harrison June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Smith were hosts Saturday at a dinner party at their home in Gainesville in compliment to the bridal couple.

Davis' Birthday To Be Observed

The anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson Davis will be observed by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, in the chapter house, 826 Juniper street. Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, president, will introduce the speaker, Hon. George B. Hamilton, state treasurer.

Mrs. T. J. Watkins, recorder of crosses of military service, will present crosses to Vincent F. McCullum and Rolfe Edmond Edmondson. A musical program will conclude the exercises.

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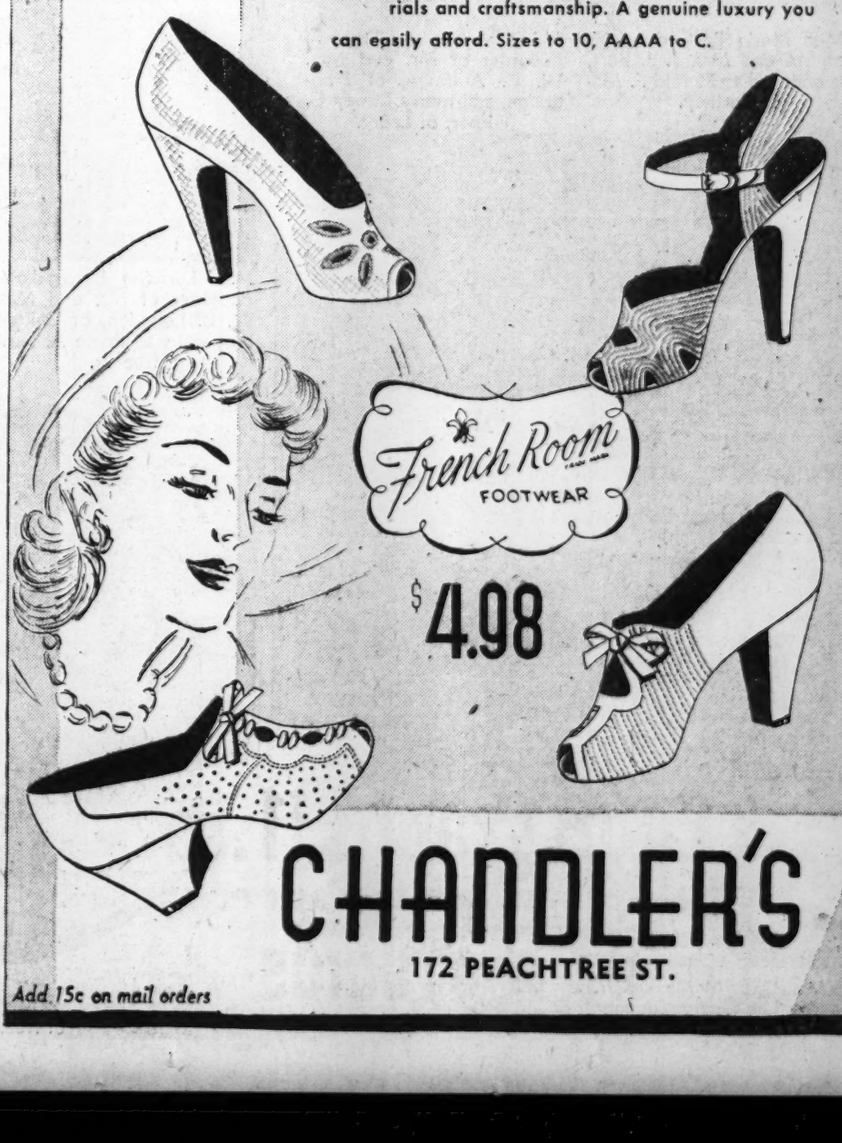
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Lovely Young Georgians Listed Among Recent and Future Brides



Miss Elizabeth Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heaton, of Tallapoosa, will marry James Ogle Mullino on July 5 in Tallapoosa.



Miss Esther Lovern, daughter of Mrs. A. D. Lovern, will marry Walter Eugene Wright at a ceremony to take place on the afternoon of June 15.



Mrs. Raymond Monto Shaw, of Marietta, is the former Miss Ernestine Isbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Ernest Isbell, of Blackshear.



Miss Nina de Cottes Broughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Broughton, of Hackensack, N. J., is engaged to Lieutenant John G. Gaines VII.



Miss Tallulah Odum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Odum, of Covington, will marry William T. Fluker, of Thomson.



Miss Virginia Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burt Jr., of Columbus, will wed John E. Lowery, in June.



Miss Julia Anne Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Lanham, of Rome, will wed Thomas G. Slappey Jr.



Mrs. Joseph Earl Hulsey was before her marriage, which took place recently, the former Miss Nelia Brooks, of this city.



Miss Jane Bridges, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Z. Bridges, of Brinson, is engaged to Evans J. Plowden, of Quitman.



Miss Pauline Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Arnold, of Tifton, is engaged to Frank H. Smith Jr.



Mrs. F. S. Thompson is the former Miss Julia Bell Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clark.



Miss Marie Bart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bart, is engaged to Harold F. McCartney.



Miss Agnes Aultman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aultman, of Bainbridge, will marry Dewey C. Turner, of Leary.



Miss Lorraine Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Langdon, of Columbus, will wed Bruce A. Renfroe Jr.



Miss Virginia Oliver, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Oliver, will become the bride of Romie Lee Roberson Jr., of Atlanta and Macon, in June.



Miss Edith Harwell, of Winder, will become the bride of Dwight F. Pulliam, of Oakwood, on June 7.



Miss Myrtle Beatrice Hilton, daughter of Mrs. Ester Eller, of Hiawassee, will wed Frank K. Keller on June 15.



Mrs. Robert E. Huffman, of Rome, is the former Miss Mildred Bernice Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Drummond.



Mrs. O. B. McMichael Jr. was before her recent marriage Miss Lee Gleaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gleaton, of Warwick.



Mrs. Esric H. Scott was before her marriage, which was solemnized recently, Miss Mary Merle Dunn, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Eason.



Miss Nettie Claire Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Bryan, of Bainbridge, will marry Glenn Clinton Hodges, of Bainbridge, in July.



Miss Maryed Ashley Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Clements, of Moultrie, will marry Charles Edward Meeks, of Moultrie.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Holcombe announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 27, whom they have named Patricia Viola. Mrs. Holcombe is the former Miss Mildred Louise Bramlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hudson announce the birth of a son on May 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Joe Robert. Mrs. Hudson is the former Miss Ruby Lorene Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thornton announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 27, who has been given the name Marjorie Lisa. Mrs. Thornton is the former Miss Margaret Lee Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharman Dennard announce the birth of a son on May 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named James Eugene. Mrs. Dennard is the former Miss Helen Jean Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney E. Burch announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Catherine, at Emory University hospital on May 24. Mrs. Burch is the former Miss Thelma Grainer, of Hazlehurst, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal announce the birth of a son on May 18 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Neal is the former May Belle DeLamater, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Butler announce the birth of a daughter whom they have named Beverly Bowes, on May 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. A. S. Allen, of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Candler Wilson Butler, of Atlanta. Mrs. Butler is the former Miss Alice Angel Allen.

Arnold–Smith.

TIFTON, Ga., May 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson Arnold, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Arnold, to Frank Henry Smith Jr., of Tifton, Ga., and Perry, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

The bride-to-be is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, and her sisters are Mrs. John Garrett and Mrs. W. H. Nolan, of Tifton, and her brother is Charles Thomas Arnold, also of Tifton.

The groom-to-be is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith Sr., of Tifton. His sister is Miss Leonorah Mae Smith, of Macon, and his brother is Robert Emerson Smith, of Tifton.

G. S. W. C. Exercises.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 31.—Commencement programs for the 28th annual graduation season at G. S. W. C. at Valdosta will begin with the baccalaureate service on Sunday when Right Reverend Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the Savannah Episcopal church, will deliver the sermon. The week involves a variety of events and is climaxed by the commencement exercises, which this year feature an address by Dean A. Hollis Edens, of Emory Junior College at Valdosta.



Members of the E. Rivers school graduating class were photographed Friday following exercises held at the school. Clark Howell gave the baccalaureate address and delivered the diplomas. Members of the class, numbering 107, included Barbara Acree, Grace Albert, Duke Bailey, Lamar Q. Ball, Barbara Berman, Virginia Betts, Katherine Blackshear, Randolph Blythe, Mary Jean Bonds, Charles Bondurant, Margene Branch, Dan Brannen, Richard Bruce, Betty Burke, Hugh Burke, Bobby Burns, Frank Chalmers, Barbara Ann Chase, Avery Chenowith, Bobby Cogburn, John Coggins, Ledlie Conger, Mary Genet Covey, Virginia Cole, Rensie Coleman, Calvin Cooledge, Barbara Craft, Florence Crook, Marjorie Crow, Jacquelin Crowe, Charles Currie, Tommy Daum, Ed Dickey, Geraldine Dixon, Edgar Dunlap, Walter DuPre, Rutherford Ellis, Frank Ewing, Bill Eubanks, Nellie Felix, Ira Ferguson, Nina Lou Fouts, David Gambrell, Charles Griffin, Tom Gilbert, Mary Martha Gilpin, Walton Grayson, Patricia Harris, Charles Head, Bill Henderson, Jim Hitz, Antoinette Holt, Betsy Hopkins, Barrett Howell, Mary Jane Huffines, Ray Inglet, Marguerite Jackson, Fred Jenkins, Jacquelin Jacobs, Joe Keenan, Charles Kennedy, Nancy Kirkland, Bobby Klein, Peggy Knight, Charlotte Lea, Kate Lenhardt, Ann Lovick Floyd, Nancy McFadden, Dorothy Ann McGinnis, Edwin McKellar, Fonville McWhorter, Allen Macris, Johnny Macris, George Maddox, Mary Martin, Vernon Markham, Bill Middleton, Bill Millar, Hollis Morris, Marilyn Miller, Elizabeth Neel, Betty Ann Newton, Frank Owens, Julia Pennington, Rhodes Perdue, Mary Ellen Phelps, Tommy Pruitte, Ellyson Robinson, Dena Roquemore, Eloise Rushin, Frank Ruston, Bob Scott, Albert Spitler, Janice Smith, Frances Stribling, Henrietta Swain, Willene Tarry, Allison Thornwell, Ike Tull, Madelyn Tupper, Charles Upshaw, James Vann, Jimmy Walker, Mary White, Betty Ann Wingo, Bob Wolf and Jim Wright.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Helen Clarke, Editor.

O'Keefe P.-T. A. Will Honor Graduating Class on Friday

The O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. will honor the graduating class of O'Keefe and the faculty with a party on Friday immediately after the graduating exercises.

The affair will be held on the school yard and the table decorations and the favors will carry out the school colors of green and white. Prizes will be given the boys and the girls. At this time four sets of twins will graduate from O'Keefe.

Atlanta Council.

The annual tea given recently by the Presidents' Club of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. Bennett Hutchison, president, at the Biltmore hotel, honored past presidents of the club, members of the board of education and of the school administration.

Dr. Manford George Gutzke, professor of English, Bible and religious education at Columbia Theological Seminary, spoke on "The Christian Home." Dr. Willis A. Sutton gave the invocation. Miss Louise Dobbs, accompanied by Herman Allison, sang.

Seated at the speakers' table with Mrs. Bennett Hutchison were officers of the club, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Gower, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Bradley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. H. LeVert Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Elder Slider, director of the eighth district; Mrs. Sid Magbee, program chairman, and the past presidents, Mesdames J. E. Andrews, Charles Morris, Howard McCutcheon, R. E. Jones, P. Davenport, E. F. Yancey, H. M. Blanchard, H. R. O'Quinn and Frank Ray.

Serving with Mrs. Magbee on the program committee were Mrs. J. L. Richardson and W. H. Bradley.

Mrs. Harris Dodd headed the committee in charge of favors. She was assisted by Mesdames C. F. Chilton, J. Y. Wilson, H. E. Bradbury, W. G. Kinard, Roger Johnson, Paul Clower; Mrs. Aaron King, assisted by Mesdames C. E. Winterle, Leroy Bates, J. D. Baxter, M. F. Eller, served on the placecards committee; Mrs. C. F. Jaques, chairman, with Mesdames W. C. Slate and C. L. Ford had charge of mints and cups.

Mrs. J. M. Brewer, chairman, with Mesdames B. M. Mathis, John R. Nabors, Sam Smith, L. B. Turner, H. W. Wise, C. P. Lowe, Ida Lou Clements, R. J. Ivey and C. L. Taylor had charge of flowers.

Invitations were issued by Mesdames Fred Hogue and Robert Allen; Mrs. M. H. Berry, Mrs. W. W. King and Mrs. Frank Britton were responsible for the printing of the program.

Decorations were under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. W. C. Kendrick. Serving with Mrs. Kendrick were Mesdames Carlton Binns, W. J. Gower, C. P. Akin, Bruce Ivy, J. L. Preston, J. B. Dekle and F. C. Collins.

Mrs. E. H. LeVert Jr. and Mrs. A. A. Lipschutz had charge of reservations.

Girls' High P.-T. A.

At the installation of officers at the Girls' High School P.-T. A. meeting gifts were given to Miss Mary C. Moore, principal; Mrs. J. L. Richardson, retiring president, and Miss Clara Lee Cone, head of the home economics department by the faculty and the P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of the eighth district, installed the following officers: Mrs. R. S. Ramsey, president; Mrs. M. G. Perry, vice president; Mrs. M. W. Stallings, secretary; Mrs. Frank Ray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. D. Tucker, treasurer; Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey, auditor; Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger, historian; S. H. Griffin, parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. V. Davis paid tribute to Miss Mary C. Moore as she presented her with a set of blue and gray luggage. Mrs. J. L. Richardson was given a silver vase by Mrs. R. W. Stevens, representing the faculty.

R. L. Ramsey, on behalf of the P.-T. A. organization, gave her a silver cream and sugar set. Miss Clara Lee Cone accepted the silver pitcher given the school by the P.-T. A. organization for the home economics departments cooperation during the year, presented by Mrs. P. A. Rich.

Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mrs. Carl St. John, Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger and Mrs. L. Kaufman were elected council representatives with Mrs. P. T. Diehl and Mrs. A. D. Tucker as alternates.

Center Hill P.-T. A.

At a recent Daddy's night meeting of the Center Hill P.-T. A. the Harold Bell pre-study group cup, donated to Fulton county by Mrs. J. B. Bell, was awarded Mrs. J. A. Brimer, study group chairman of the Center Hill P.-T. A.

The charter of the newly formed Boy Scout troop No. 2 was presented to L. O. Quinn, chairman of the Scout committee, by C. B. Waters, Scout organizer. The charter members of troop No. 2 are:

Donald Hogg, Clyde Harrelson, Verlyn Decker, Harold Boland, Archie Burdette Jr., Hugh Cantrell, Robert Bell, Robert Dowda, Jack Cole and Charles Jones.

Milton Avenue.

Bicycle Club presented a safety play at the Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meeting. M. E. Coleman was speaker and Rev. R. S. Guptil led the devotional.

Reports of committee chairmen were given.

Mrs. R. A. Hays installed the following officers: President, Mrs. B. A. Barrett; first vice president, Mrs. J. S. Hartley; second vice president, Mrs. R. F. Buck; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Ross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hiram Bobo; treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Limbers.

Union City.

Union City P.-T. A. met recently at the school with Mrs. P. A. Vaillancourt presiding in the absence of Mrs. Walter Cowart. Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Walter Cowart, president; Mrs. P. A. Vaillancourt, vice president; Mrs. Hope Davis, secretary; Mrs. Logan Golightly, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the meeting a gift was sent to Mrs. Cowart in appreciation of her services as president of the association. The girls and boys of the seventh grade entertained before the meeting with a tea in honor of their mothers. This class won the attendance prize.

Morningside P.-T. A.

Morningside P.-T. A. met recently. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, eighth district director of P.-T. A., installed the new officers. Mrs. C. H. Whetstone is the new president. Mrs. R. S. Kreiling presented the program, "A Day at Camp," enacted by the various camp activity groups. Mrs. G. L. Suggs and Mr. M. E. Coleman represented the parents' visiting camp.

Council representatives elected were Mesdames C. H. Whetstone, Mitchell W. Edwards, L. L. Austin, Mary Scott Russell and W. P. Parrish.

Formwalt P.-T. A.

Formwalt Street school P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. J. P. Todd, president, presiding.

An account of the year's work was given by Mrs. Todd.

Miss Margaret Solomon, principal of the school, installed the new officers. The president, Mrs. J. P. Todd, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Saye, were re-elected. The other officers include: Mrs. J. W. Corley, first vice president; Mrs. A. P. Holt, second vice president; Mrs. Leo Piha, third vice president; Mrs. Dennis George, fourth vice president; Miss Louise Rankin, recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Campbell, corresponding secretary.

dents; Mrs. Marion Shy, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Smith, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Peeples, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Middour, parliamentarian; Eugene Sanders, auditor; Glenn Schaeffer, assistant treasurer.

Hoke Smith.

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, president, in charge. The program opened with selections by the school orchestra under the direction of Lowrey Haynie. Dr. W. W. Young, noted psychiatrist, spoke on "Mental Hygiene."

Mrs. J. Sid Tiller, treasurer, reported a balance of $84.09 in the treasury. Mrs. Paul Clower announced the annual picnic of the P.-T. A. was to be held on May 22 at Adams Park. Mrs. H. M. Mann reported on the annual convention at Macon. Rou Davis and Miss Hannah Wilson, principal and assistant principal, were presented gifts from Mrs. J. Y. Wilson and her daughter, Charlotte Wilson. Mrs. J. Y. Wilson was presented a silver bowl by the association.

Reports of all officers were given, after which Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, installed the following officers: Mrs. H. M. Mann, president; Mrs. George Johnson, first vice president; B. P. Casteel, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Thames, third vice president; Mrs. W. E. Vonderau, recording secretary; Mrs. E. F. Rudisill, treasurer, and Mrs. L. C. Smith, corresponding secretary.

Elected as delegates to the institute to be held in Athens were Mrs. H. M. Mann, Mrs. M. S. Thames and Mrs. Miller. Attendance banners went to the classes of Miss Richardson, ninth grade; Miss Hertzka, eighth grade, and Miss Cockrell, seventh grade.

Lena Cox.

Officers of Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. who were installed at a ceremony conducted by Miss Kathleen Mitchell were Mesdames J. E. Wiley, president; Ray Fitzgerald, first vice president; Homer Wilson, treasurer; Alvin Wood, corresponding secretary; Miss Minnie Winn, recording secretary.

The annual report of the president was given by Mrs. J. E. Wiley. Music was led by Miss Joy Ruth Adams, supervisor of public school music of Fulton county schools.

Gifts were presented from the association to Mrs. Wiley, Miss Kathleen Mitchell and Mrs. Homer Wilson, principal. Attendance prizes went to Mrs. Marcus' class for upper grades and to Miss Baird's class for lower grades.

The first grade Rhythm Band rendered several selections. Forty children have done outstanding work in music and band work this year under the direction of Miss Aura Baird. Mrs. Dan Plaster, president of Fulton County Council P.-T. A., announced Lena Cox P.-T. A. won a superior award, a state seal and a blue ribbon for increased membership at the state convention in Macon.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mesdames I. N. Davis, R. C. Farr, L. Kennedy and L. C. Clay. The grade chairmen entertained the faculty with a luncheon in school cafeteria Wednesday.

James L. Key.

James L. Key P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. Robert Allen, president, presided. Mrs. May Harber gave the inspirational.

The annual reports were given by the chairmen and officers, after which Mrs. Allen thanked them for their co-operation and help during the past year.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of the Atlanta council, installed the following officers: Mrs. Robert Allen, president; Mrs. J. Frankel, first vice president; Mrs. C. N. Piper, second vice president; Mrs. L. H. Axelrod, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Annis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Myrtis Mobley, treasurer, and Mrs. Max Kessler, parliamentarian.

In recognition of her faithful service and helpful guidance for the last 19 years as principal of Key school, Miss Lula Johnson was presented a life membership in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers by the P.-T. A.

A social hour was held in the school garden and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Arnold and Miss Johnson were presented shoulder bouquets arranged in the school colors.

Decatur Girls' High.

Mrs. Walter Herbert presented the report of the findings committee at the meeting of Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. in the auditorium.

Mrs. G. S. Radford, president of P.-T. A., presided. The high school principal, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, presented Mrs. Radford roses—the gift of the executive committee. Miss Smith also read a sonnet of her own composition expressing appreciation of Mrs. Radford's work as president.

Mrs. Wingate Jackson, new president of the P.-T. A. Council, was in charge of the installation of new officers. Mrs. B. W. Durling is the president-elect.

Following the meeting informal tea was held in honor of new seventh grade grammar school girls.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

The installation of officers and the presentation of gifts highlighted the final meeting of the Kirkwood P.-T. A.

Dr. Charles Rife, second ward member of the board of education, installed the following: Mesdames Hamilton King, president; Irby Crane, vice president; Lewis Swann, treasurer; David Guard, secretary; Kenneth Stringer, corresponding secretary; Lewis Cook, historian, and Miss Grace McCurdy, parliamentarian.

Dressed in red, white and blue uniforms, the Camp Fire Girls ushered. Two of the Camp Fire Girls, Jane Pate and Eleanor Johnson, reported on the year's accomplishments and future aims.

Miss Elizabeth Silvey, principal, and Mrs. Dorothy Pennington were presented with Eclipse rose bushes by the P.-T. A. Mrs. C. E. Winterle was given a president's P.-T. A. pin. Mrs. Winterle announced the Kirkwood P.-T. A. was awarded certificate of superior association and the state seal. The Kirkwood scrapbook won third place in the Atlanta council and honorable mention in the district.

Miss Silvey announced that the school library would be open each Wednesday during vacation for the use of the children. Mrs. H. E. Badders, temporary chairman for the Scouts' Cub pack, announced a study class for parents of boys 9-12 years of age to be held for three consecutive Mondays in the new fire house at 7:30, The first meeting is to be Monday, May 26. Mrs. Badders requests parents of all eligible boys co-operate in this, as the Kirkwood association is very anxious to organize a cub pack.

Mesdames Hamilton King, Paul Bowles, Lewis Swann, E. E. Winterle and Paul Pate volunteered to sell poppies May 30 for the benefit of disabled war veterans.

Delegates to the Atlanta council elected were: Mesdames Hamilton King, David Guard, Irby Crane, J. L. Swann, C. E. Winterle, with Mesdames Ben Holloway and C. S. Winter as alternates.

Bass P.-T. A.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. F. M. Philips and Miss Lillian Lee reported on the convention in Macon.

Highlights of Little school progress were given by the following faculty chairmen: Mrs. H. O. Burgess, Eugene Sanders, Miss Jessie Lowe, J. R. Parrish, J. F. Graham, Mrs. F. E. Garnett, Mrs. B. Z. Herndon and T. F. Staton.

Gifts were presented by the P.-T. A. faculty members. Miss Carrie Booker was presented a bar pin, and Prof. W. J. Scott was presented a wrist watch.



MISS DOROTHY ANNE STEPHENS.

Miss Stephens Will Marry Warner McLeroy on June 18

Social interest is attached to the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Dorothy Anne Stephens and Warner McLeroy, who will be married on Wednesday, June 18, at a quiet ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock in the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Rev. John G. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Acworth, and a personal friend of the Stephens family, will officiate.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Robert J. Stephens Jr., and she will be attended by Miss Virginia Hale, who will be maid of honor and her only attendant.

Miss Stephens is the only daughter of Mr. Stephens and the late Mrs. Stephens. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and is now employed by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. McLeroy is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McLeroy. He is a graduate of Tech High school and is now employed by Lucas & Jenkins.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave by motor for a wedding trip.

MATHER BROS.'

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Corner Broad and Hunter Sts.

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What will the newlyweds like, whether they'll make their home in a kitchenette apartment or mansion? Don't decide until you've seen our large assortment of gifts. Makes choosing easy!

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Helps brighten, lighten, loosen blackheads, fade freckles, clear off dull skin. Join thousands now happy with fairer, and more admired complexions. Use as directed.



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Hip-disappearing trick

Utterly amazing . . . what these clean-cut bands of color do for your hips. A suavely simple zipper dress in Copa Cabana Spun Rayon . . . white with red-piped navy contrast . . . natural with green-piped luggage contrast. 12 to 16.

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White . . . cool and crisp for Summer days and nights. Soft marrocain kid designed distinctively by Peacock with but one thought in mind . . . to flatter and fashionize your feet! Sizes 5 to 9. AAAA to A.

• 4th Floor

The Style Center of the South

Muse's

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of Georgia W. C. T. U., who has been ill at her home, 1436 North Highland avenue, is improving, but it will be some time before she can resume her activities.

Waynesboro W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward T. Agerton. A program of superb and sustained interest was presented, but the one item which overshadowed all was the report of the union's exhibit at the Waynesboro Flower Show; this was one of the most attractive in the show. It comprised a booth constructed of snow-white material, with a shadow-box illuminated with lights, which threw into high relief the letters—W. C. T. U. Bottles of cream and milk and cans of fruit juices were displayed on the counter of "The Milk Mart." The national colors were carried out in the frame around a large copy of the "American's Creed" in the back of the booth and in "Old Glory," floating in the breeze. A large white bow was placed high in front over the counter and lent beauty and dignity to the display. Bowls of red, white and blue sweet peas completed the arrangement, which was so beautiful that it drew third prize on "artistic displays." The credit for this work belongs to Mrs. R. L. Miller, who planned it and carried it out in detail with the assistance of Mrs. J. C. Davis. The union gave Mrs. Miller a rising vote of thanks.

Other interesting items on the program were: Mrs. Chandler Wimberly's talk on "The Fruit of the Spirit Is Power;" a discussion led by Mrs. R. L. Miller on "Adversity Is the Mother of Progress;" a paper read by Mrs. J. E. Mundy on "Christian Personality and Alcohol;" Mrs. Will Deck's talk on "Radio and the Young Child." The report of the program given by the Waynesboro union at Sandersville recently created much interest.

It was the privilege of the editor of this column to speak on May 20 at the meeting of the Preston-West End W. C. T. U., which was held in the interest of work among children. The Pioneer classroom of the Park Street Methodist church was filled to capacity. The president, Mrs. J. S. Price, was in the chair and enthusiasm ran high. The speaker's theme was "Tell the Children," and she urged her hearers to save the nation by saving the children. "It can be done," she said. "It must be done; it is the only way." A visiting Loyal Temperance Legion, from McPherson union, staged a sparkling program which delighted the audience. The ladies who trained these children, Mrs. C. B. Strickland and Mrs. E. B. Hays, were heartily thanked. Many present expressed the hope that they might train a large body of children and present a similar program at the state convention, which meets in Atlanta in October.

The Preston-West End union has a white ribbon recruit service annually, when they dedicate to the white ribbon cause the little ones whose mothers are willing to pledge themselves to train them in the principles of purity and total abstinence. It is a beautiful but simple ceremony, during which each child has a white ribbon tied on its wrist. The children dedicated on Tuesday were: Walter Noble Entrekin, son of Mrs. W. B. Entrekin, ribbon tied on by grandmother, Mrs. W. Q. Entrekin; John Howard Hamilton, son of Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, ribbon tied on by grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Hamilton; David Hamilton, son of Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, ribbon tied on by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor; Richard Berry, son of Mrs. B. T. Berry, ribbon tied on by Mrs. Armor; Sandra Snyder, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Snyder, ribbon tied by Mrs. Armor. The Preston-West End union operates three Loyal Temperance Legions; two at Battle Hill—one white and one colored—and one in their own section. The last lost its leader recently. At the close of the program volunteers were called for to fill this vacancy. Two elect ladies—Mrs. M. E. Hilley and Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, returned Presbyterian missionary—volunteered for this work. Mrs. Hilley was made leader and Mrs. Hamilton, because of numerous calls to speak before missionary societies, etc., was made assistant.

Mrs. O. A. Sharpless, at this meeting, honored Mrs. J. J. Kirby by paying $10.00 into the state treasury to make Mrs. Kirby a life-member of the Georgia W. C. T. U. She said: "Mrs. Kirby richly deserves it. This makes 5 life-members for the Preston-West End W. C. T. U.—Mrs. W. T. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. S. Price, Mrs. Susie Barrett, Mrs. O. A. Sharpless and Mrs. J. J. Kirby."

Mrs. L. M. McClure, of Canton, who is a never-tiring worker in temperance essay contest work, writes that the pupils of the Canton schools have written 552 temperance essays during this term. The essays have not yet been judged, so winners cannot be announced at this time. Hope to publish names of winners soon.

Mrs. Wright Speaks To British Group.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, England, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the British War Relief Society tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Wright, wife of General Wright, of the British army, recently arrived in this country from England and will give first-hand information of the conditions in the British Isles.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, chairman of the Atlanta committee of the society, will preside at the meeting and it will be open to the public.

Overman—Hester.

CAIRO, Ga., May 31.—Miss Addie Rebecca Overman, lovely young daughter of Mrs. William Peyton Overman and the late Mr. Overman, of Milledgeville, became the bride of Thomas Roderick Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester Sr., of Cairo, at a ceremony taking place May 24 at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Hester at Panacea, Fla.

Elder T. R. Crawford, of Cairo, performed the ceremony.



Mrs. Harry Chester Mount Jr. was, before her marriage on March 15 at the First Baptist church in Marietta, Miss Jacqueline Reybold Snelling. Her marriage is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Jack Jones Snelling, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. George F. Brawn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diffenderfer were the couple's only attendants. The bride's mother is the former Miss Eva Williams, and her father is the late Jack Jones Snelling. Mr. Mount, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mount Sr., graduated from Gordon Military College in Barnesville.

Misses Hayes Will Be Married At Double Ceremony June 17

Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Isabel Hayes and Moses Hamilton Clark, of Peoria, Ill., and Miss Edna Hayes and Daniel Aubrey Graham, of Decatur. The brides-elect are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Hayes, of Decatur.

The marriages will take place at a double ceremony to be solemnized on Tuesday, June 17, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Decatur. The officiating minister will be Dr. Dick Hall, pastor, and Rev. D. B. Nicholson, of Athens.

L. P. Johnson will present the program of music and Miss Myra Barber will be soloist.

Miss Isabel Hayes will enter the church with her father, by whom she will be given in marriage, and Miss Edna Hayes will enter with her uncle, Robert Steele Hayes, and her father will give her in marriage.

Miss Isabel Hayes has chosen her twin sister, Mrs. James C. Fain, for her matron of honor, and Mrs. Douglas Beggs and Mrs. Carson Knight, of Helena, sister of Mr. Clark, will be her bridesmaid.

James C. Fain will serve as best man for Mr. Clark, and acting as usher-groomsmen will be Marcine Fain and Carson Knight.

Miss Edna Hayes has selected her sister, Miss Marion Hayes, for maid of honor, and Mrs. Paul Stovall, sister of Mr. Graham, and Miss Mary Allen will serve as her bridesmaids.

Mr. Graham has chosen his brother, Frank B. Graham III, for his best man, and his usher-groomsmen will be Charles Baker and Ben Forkner Jr.

After the wedding service both couples will leave for their wedding trips.

Mrs. Parham, Albany, Heads Auxiliaries of U. S. W. V.

Mrs. Pearl Parham, of Albany, was named as the new department president of the auxiliaries, United Spanish War Veterans, at the state convention, held recently in Athens.

Officers to serve with Mrs. Parham will include, senior vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Powers, Savannah; junior vice president, Mrs. Minnie Bell Smith, Fitzgerald; chaplain, Mrs. Jimmie Austin, Macon; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Pearl Baker, Augusta; historian, Mrs. Lillian Hayward, Atlanta; conductor, Mrs. Katie Coffee, Rome; assistant conductor, Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Savannah; guard, Mrs. Bertha Gossett, Atlanta; assistant guard, Mrs. Katherine Badger, Atlanta. Appointed officers are, secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Pate, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. Nina Carswell, Albany; parliamentarian, Mrs. Willie Stewart, Rome; chief of staff, Mrs. Tessie Evans, Atlanta; musician, Mrs. Daisy Irwin, Atlanta.

Augusta was selected for the convention city for next year. Both veterans and auxiliaries highly praised Athens, the Chamber of Commerce, the university and numerous clubs of the city, for courtesies shown during the three-day convention.

The program for next year mapped by the national organization, includes: Child welfare, hospitalization, essay, scholarship, national defense, membership and Americanism.

Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, past national president, shared honors with the retiring department president, Mrs. Lois Kenney, at the garden party given by Mrs. Janie Vonder Leith, on Monday afternoon and the dinner given in the new dining hall at the university, on Monday evening, with Chancellor S. V. Sanford, newly elected senior vice commander of the Department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, acting as toastmaster.

Miss Gleaton Weds O. B. McMichael Jr.

Of interest to a host of friends and relatives is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lee Gleaton to O. B. McMichael Jr., which occurred in Decatur on May 2. The ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Hamby in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Gleaton is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gleaton, of Warwick. She graduated from Warwick High school and is at present a student at the Georgia Evening College. She is connected with the Metro-Goldwyn Film exchange.

Mr. McMichael is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McMichael, of Decatur. He graduated from Decatur Boys' High and attended Georgia Tech. He is associated with the Westinghouse Company.

After the ceremony Mr. McMichael and his bride left for a motor trip to Miami and other points of interest in Florida. Since their return they are residing in Decatur.

Colquitt U. D. C. Meets Tuesday.

The birthday of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, will be observed by the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on June 3 at 3 o'clock at Rich's.

Mrs. John T. Moon will preside and Mrs. J. B. Clifton and Miss Maude Colquitt will present the program. Mrs. George Sims, soloist, will give several members, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Gordy.

The World War Crosses of Military Service will be presented to L. Baker Moon, George W. Whitehead and Lloyd B. Bettis.

Certificates of membership will be given to Mrs. Robert Gordy and Mrs. N. M. Tillman.

This will be the last meeting of the chapter until activities are resumed in September.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Travel

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS

Private Autos In Bermuda Still Banned

Officials Desire To Keep Island Spot of Peace, Quiet.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, May 31. In contrast to rumors circulating in the U. S. A., private motor cars are not allowed in Bermuda.

The rumors were started through misinterpretation of an act of the Bermuda house of assembly.

What the assembly actually did was to permit United States officials to operate certain vehicles during the period in which the new bases are being constructed.

Visitors to Bermuda long have been accustomed to seeing a few public service cars and trucks along the coral highways. It is unlikely that the presence of necessary United States vehicles will disrupt the normal flow of bicycle and carriage traffic.

Motorless Paradise.

Compared to all other modern countries, Bermuda remains, indeed, a "motorless paradise." Visitors are forced to forget about speed as they join the island residents in pedaling a "free-wheeling" bike or riding in a picturesque "Gay Nineties" carriage. The only other means of transportation are the tiny island trains, which travel slower than the average cyclist because they stop so frequently, and hundreds of pleasure yachts, power boats and slow-motion ferries.

Americans who know Bermuda well realize that the Bermudian act of co-operation while the bases are being built cannot affect the joy of their annual holiday here. It is in the narrow, flower-fringed byways of the islands that the finest relaxation is found, and these are many miles removed from the base area.

Arrival of United States troops has brought only slight change to the traditionally quiet island life. There is a noticeable bustle along the streets of Hamilton and St. George's as nattily-attired United States gobs fraternize with jacktars of His Majesty's fleet—but in the dreamy countryside the difference is imperceptible.

Americans who seek the restful balm of a Bermuda vacation may sail on palatial liners from New York or fly by giant clipper planes.

Dog in Michigan Attracts Tourists

HONOR, Mich., May 31. — Sandy, part German shepherd and part collie "fish hound" at the Conservation Department trout rearing station east of here on the Platte river, is becoming as much of a tourist attraction as the fish themselves.

Sandy takes it as his personal responsibility to protect the fingerling trout under his care. In one month last summer he killed 42 water snakes and keeps the herring gulls and other predators a safe distance away from the ponds.

Once, when by accident a big rainbow trout got into one of the ponds where it would have played havoc with the small fish, Sandy himself took the problem in hand, went into the pond, and killed the rainbow.

Michigan Plans Festival Program

Fishing, flowers and music figure largely in the opening of the festival program for the West Michigan resort country in June. First of the early festivals is the Iris Festival in Grand Rapids, known as the Gateway to the playgrounds of the nation. The iris is the official flower of the city.

Panama Indian Tribe Shielded By Odd Treaty

Natives Live Happily Amid Lush Tropical Islands.

A treaty between the republic of Panama and the San Blas Indian chieftains protects these primitive peoples from exploitation by foreigners and guarantees them the right to regulate their own local affairs according to their ancient tribal laws and customs.

Although every Indian is a citizen of the republic of Panama and may vote in the national elections, officials of the Panamanian republic exercise only a paternalistic control over the affairs of the Indians.

This control takes the form of strict regulation of visitors to the San Blas country and of required smallpox vaccination and other sanitary regulations but leaves other local affairs strictly to the Indians themselves with the result that, even though they are a minority nation surrounded by peoples of another race and language, the San Blas tribes live peacefully and happily among their lush tropical surroundings.

Inhabiting an archipelago on the Atlantic coast of Panama east of Colon and only a few miles from the entrance to the Panama canal, these Indians are seldom visited by tourists, although a few cruise ships have been allowed to make short calls there and a few other visitors from the United States have spent several days down in San Blas as guests of the Panamanian "Intendente" (governor) of the islands.

Such tourists report that staying at San Blas is "just like owning your own south sea island."

There are 365 islands in the San Blas group, ranging from tiny isles capable of supporting only five or six cocoanut trees to islands on which hundreds of Indians make their homes. These people are interesting in their beliefs, there dress and their homes.

Their religion is simple. They have images but these are not objects of worship, but charms against sickness (much more effective they think than the "white man's needle" which is their description of the vaccination procedure). They believe in one god and that murderers can never enter heaven.

Their moral code is strict and their blood is probably the purest among the American Indians.



EXPERT ANGLER—Mrs. Lane T. Duke, newcomer to Daytona Beach, formerly of Cameron, S. C., and frequent visitor to Atlanta, surely can't be one of those people that talk "of the big one that got away." Above, Mrs. Duke displays a portion of her latest wares caught in the Halifax river.



HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS.

Dance, swim, golf. Ride horseback to the musical roar of the mountain breezes. Come, live, and enjoy the refreshing luxury of this WORLD-FAMOUS RESORT. America's most beautiful patio open evenings with dancing beneath the starlit skies to the famous Lookout Orchestra. . . . Swimming pool, tennis, beauty and gown shop. Rates $5.00 up daily, including meals, tennis and swimming privileges. (Special family and seasonable rates.)

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
Near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Spring Fever Denotes Need Of 'Vitamin V'

Need for Vacation Given Technical Name.

Do you hate to get up in the morning? Do you keep hearing the sound of babbling brooks, of singing birds or of the distant surge of the rolling sea?

Are you bothered with day dreams about dude ranches, or canoe trips, or of dancing or bathing in the moonlight? Do big, speckled trout keep floating, unaccountably, before your eyes?

Then you have a bad case of Somatasthenia or what is more commonly known as Spring Fever. This indicates a deficiency in Vitamin V, which is the newly discovered Vacation Vitamin.

The usual treatment is large doses of "Get Away From It All," combined with country cooking, taken internally, and judicious amounts of summer sunshine, applied externally and thoroughly rubbed in.

Diary Covers 45 Years And Stresses Weather

Charles Morgan, aged Bloomington, Ill., resident, ought to qualify as something of a historian and weather expert. He has kept a diary of weather and other topics for 45 years.

He began the personal journal in 1896 in a vest-pocket memorandum, and it has now grown to fill 29 large ledger books, each one containing the record of his activities and comments for about two years.



Make a sea trip part of your vacation From ATLANTA

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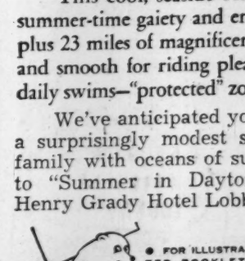
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Miami Park Provides Peanuts With Music

MIAMI, Fla., May 31.—During the summer season, Miami's Bayfront Park provides the setting for outdoor musical programs, patriotic rallies, lectures and a host of other activities.

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MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Preparations Completed for Miami Pageant

Royal Poinciani Festival Will Begin Week of June 8.

MIAMI, Fla., May 31.—The selection of 20-year-old Miss Alvalyn Boege, a junior at the University of Miami, as Queen of the annual Royal Poinciana Festival, and the designation of 30 young women as members of the royal court, complete the preparations for Miami's most colorful summer pageant.

Comparable only to Miami's midwinter Orange Bowl Carnival for its brilliance and ceremony, the Royal Poinciana Festival will begin Sunday, June 8, and continue for an entire week, winding up with the Royal Poinciana Jubilee Ball, the evening of June 14.

This symphony in flowers formally inaugurates the Miami summer season and indications are that thousands of northern visitors will arrive in Miami for the week-long program that will be launched with the water pageant at Greynolds Park the afternoon of June 8. A series of art exhibits and the illumination at night of the famous "Avenue of Poincianas" will add to the festive occasion.

Highlight Coronation.

It will be the spectacular coronation of Queen Alvalyn in Miami's Bayfront Park Monday night (June 9) however, that will highlight the week's program. Attended by her court of 30 ladies-in-waiting the Poinciana Queen will be escorted to her throne by an entourage of 150 Poinciana Princesses, selected from among the students of the high schools in the Miami area.

An audience of 10,000 spectators is expected to witness the coronation ceremonies as Queen Alvalyn mounts her throne of flame-colored poincianas and regally inaugurates her brief but colorful sovereignty.

Garden Open to Public.

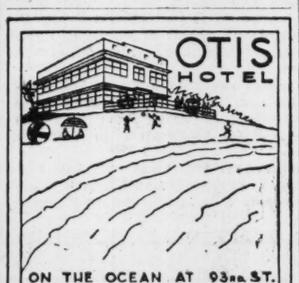
Private and public gardens, where the exotic poincianas will be at their best throughout the month of June, will be open to public inspection, and awards are to be made for the best plantings and floral arrangements. Scores of new poinciana trees are to be planted during the festival, insuring a perpetual growth of these unusual tropical flowers for future poinciana festivals.

Queen Alvalyn will officiate again at the coronation ball to be held in Miami's Civic Center the evening of June 12 and her reign will be brought to a brilliant climax Saturday evening, June 14, before several thousand celebrants at the Royal Poinciana Jubilee Ball scheduled for the Coral Gables Country Club.



HONEYMOONERS LOOK AT THE FALLS—Here's a quartet of honeymooners who went to Niagara actually to see the falls. At least they were looking at the giant water streams when the photographer caught them. They visited the honeymooners' traditional rendezvous just as hundreds of others do each year. But they looked at the falls. Now begins the month when all roads lead to matrimony and to Niagara—it's June, of course, the month of brides. And it's the month when the newlyweds look up at America's wonder falls and wish each weds look up at America's wonder falls. Anyway, its a grand place to visit and Canada is just across the river.

Prices never lower — value never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



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Vacation Days Will Be Earlier This Season

Emphasis To Be Placed on Shorter, More Frequent Holidays.

Vacations will be earlier this year, with emphasis on shorter and more frequent holidays than on very long vacations . . . the rush of the preparedness program will undoubtedly reflect on all plans for summer recreation.

The "do it now" urge is already having a marked effect on the number of early and advance reservations which are being received in much greater volume than in the past.

June marks the beginning of what many believe may be one of our greatest recreation seasons. The reasons briefly, are . . . more jobs, more money in circulation, more and better transportation facilities and a widespread wish to "get away from it all."

In June the tide of travel and recreation advertising will reach its peak. This year 39 of our 48 states are advertising that the welcome sign is out for tourists and, with Canada and Mexico added for good measure, no one can complain for a lack of places to go.

BALLET IN BALSA WOOD.

In Tulsa, Okla., carving ballet dancers from balsa wood blocks has become the hobby of a retired dancer. The dolls, whittled by Miss Margaret Taylor, represent the various positions of the ballet.

HORSE NAMED AIR RAID.

In Newmarket, Eng., King George has given lead to a new fashion in horses' names, in that he has named his filly—entered for the Oaks of 1942—Air Raid.

Giant Desert Cacti Now in Full Blossom

'Sentinels' of West Reach Height of 60 Feet.

Flower-tipped "sentinels" of the desert are smiling greetings this month to travelers in southwest Arizona.

They are the giant sahuaro cacti, found nowhere else in the United States, and they're in full bloom, according to word received from Phoenix, Ariz.

Towering to heights of 50 and 60 feet, these giant desert plants are normally silent, dignified guardians of the vast plains. Wind, rain or seasonal changes leave them unmoved—except in May and June. Then, green buds appear at the tips of the huge "arms" that point always to the blue heavens. Soon the buds open and wax-like flowers, resembling gardenias, form lovely bouquets lifting their faces to the sun.

Usually the flowers appear early in May, but they were delayed this year by prolific spring rains and are just now reaching their full glory. New buds will constantly "mature" during June and probably into July, to offer the tourist a vista of floral beauty found nowhere else in the nation.

As the blossoms wane, they will give way to a reddish, fibrous fruit, pulpy and palatable. Many native dishes are made from it by Arizona Indians, and visitors often stop to sample the odd taste of this desert "orchard" product.

South America Tours Quicker, Air Map Shows

Pan American-Grace Line Gives Routes of Travel.

Would-be vacationists to South America who have crossed such a trip off their list of possibilities, in the impression that the places they want to see are too far off or too inaccessible, might do well to consult the new flight map just issued by Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways).

Time and distance, it reveals, show a remarkable shrinkage as a result of the speed of the air service offered by the Panagra planes which wing their way almost straight down the west coast of South America to Santiago and across to Buenos Aires.

Of course, it wouldn't be news to those who have had occasion to take hurried business trips to South America. They have long been aware of the dual advantages of air travel and the Panagra short-cut route.

By the same token, however, vacationists on pleasure-bent trips are rapidly finding the additional advantages offered by a vacation by air. It permits them to spend more time in the places they most want to see, cutting to a minimum the time consumed in getting to their objectives and enabling them also to take in many spots not ordinarily accessible within a limited vacation period.

San Francisco Offers Much Oriental Color

Population, Including 20,000 Chinese, Adds to Atmosphere.

Here's a unique suggestion for tourists who plan to visit the Pacific coast this summer: Stop off at San Francisco and take a trip "abroad" on foot or by street car.

"San Francisco contains a number of smaller "cities" representing countries in many sections of the world. China, Russia, France, Italy, Japan, Spain, Mexico—all have been transplanted to the city by the Golden Gate, and each retains its native color and atmosphere.

A few blocks from the fashionable shopping district is a city of 20,000 Chinese people—the largest Chinese settlement outside the Orient. Here are the narrow streets and alleys and pagoda roofs of Canton.

Adjoining Chinatown is the Latin quarter, where store windows filled with French, Italian, Spanish, Basque and Mexican wares transport the visitor to other lands. A Japanese tea garden, where Japanese maidens serve fragrant tea and rice cakes, is set in beautiful Golden Gate park.

There are Russian restaurants, where food is served in candlelighted rooms and entertainment is provided by a chorus of Cossacks. In another part of the city is Mission Dolores, founded by the Spanish Padres in 1776. All are within short reach of the downtown district.

San Francisco is also within overnight distance of many points of scenic interest in California, including Yosemite, Crater Lake, and Sequoia National parks.



CACTUS GIRL — Jeanne Falkedes, pretty Phoenix, Ariz., girl, inspects the blooms of a giant sahuaro cactus, now in flower to add beauty to the desert scene.

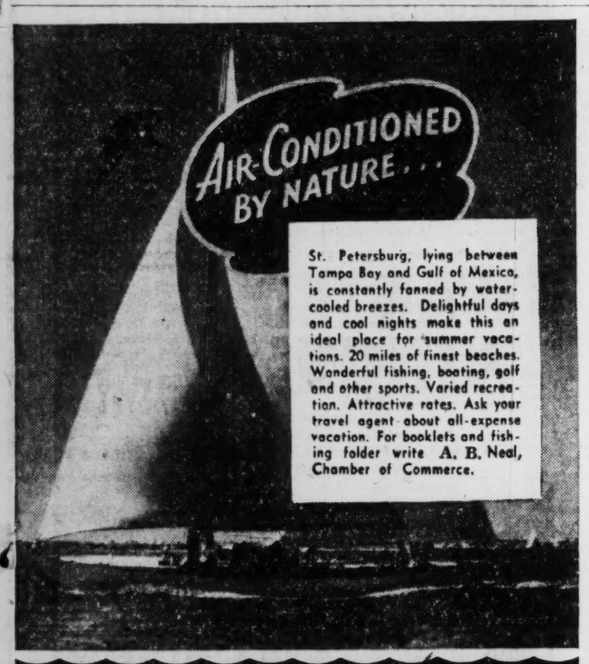
An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.



HOTEL-APARTMENTS-COTTAGES

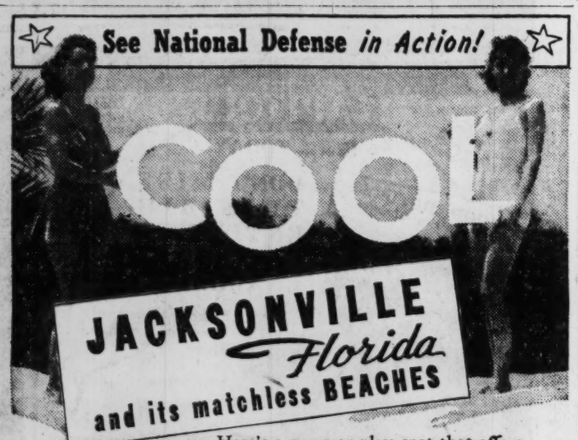
The perfect summer vacation scene . . . private beach on the Gulf . . . swimming pool . . . Tarpon fishing . . . golf nearby . . . full privileges in exclusive Bath Club . . . new and of distinctly superior modern character . . . Clientele restricted. . . . Write for picture folder. WEEKLY SUMMER RATES begin at $15 single, $24 double, Am. or Eur. plan. . . . Plan NOW to come to the TIDES, Florida's finest beach vacation residence. W. S. HOWELL, Dir.

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ROMANCE? Picture yourself dancing under a tropic moon while the glamorous tide of resort and military life (Camp Blanding and the Jacksonville Naval Air Station are nearby) swirls around you. Fascinating historical and scenic attractions almost everywhere. And always you're cool, cool, cool—day and night—because of the constant sea-spiced breezes.

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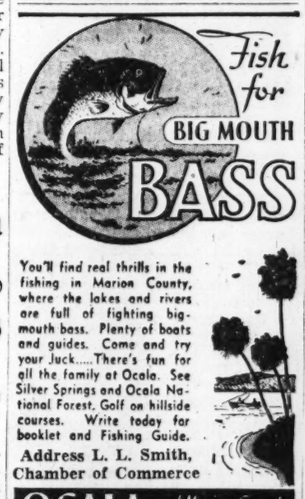
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MARY HOWARD'S CAREER ONE FOR BOOK; TAYLOR'S HEROINE CHOSE HARDSHIP



Mary Howard, Bob Taylor's Screen Love.

It's been a long time between roles for young Mary Howard, but the reward—the feminine lead in Robert Taylor's "Billy the Kid" has been worth the wait, she says.

Mary has appeared in just eight pictures since her film debut in "The Great Ziegfeld." Even after playing Ann Rutledge in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—a performance that was hailed by critics—she had to wait months for her next role.

Meanwhile, she received tantalizing offers from stage producers in New York, where she appeared in several of Florenz Ziegfeld's famous shows. But, with her eye focused on a screen career, she turned down all offers, no matter how tempting.

Even Mary's determination was beginning to waver, when she was handed what is virtually the lone feminine role in "Billy the Kid," as the ranch girl with whom Robert Taylor, in the character role, falls in love, and for whom he struggles to reform.

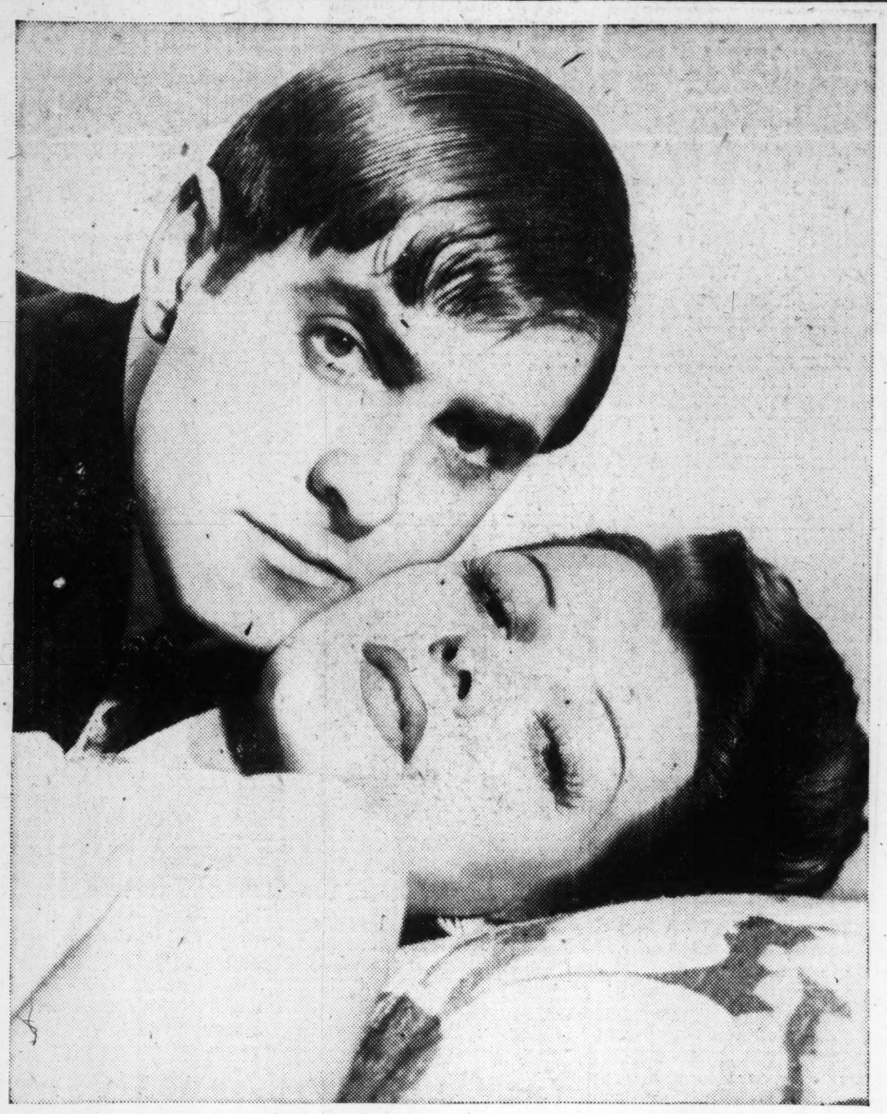
Mary "happened into" pictures when she went west to visit her sister, living in Beverly Hills. At a dinner party in Hollywood, she met Louis B. Mayer, and upon his suggestion, accepted a screen test. She was offered a contract immediately.

It was then that Mary first began to prove her sincerity. She insisted upon starting at the bottom as an extra. Surprised executives agreed, and for six months she worked in this category, learning everything possible about pictures. After that she began accepting parts in short subjects, and then was assigned to work with a test director.

Then came her part in "The Great Ziegfeld," as one of the beautiful dancing girls. After that, she played the lead in "All Over Town," an Olsen and Johnson comedy, and then was cast as the girl who impersonated the Queen in the necklace episode of Marie Antoinette." "Fast Company," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Four Girls in White" and "Nurse Edith Cavell" came next, preceding "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The latter provided her favorite role.

Mary's determination to make a dramatic career for herself was evidenced early, when she gave up a chance to win an Olympic Games diving championship in order to start acting.

Mary has seen to it that her "break" would not catch her unprepared. "Billy the Kid," which comes to Loew's on Friday, found her ready.



The bullfighter's in love. Herein 20th Century Fox gives us a closeup of a romantic scene between Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell from their new film, "Blood and Sand," in technicolor, which opens Thursday at the Fox theater.

No Girl Can Be Photographed Standing, Straight On

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.

HOLLYWOOD.—Our subject today is a product known to the trade as "Whitey's Canned Sex Appeal." It costs 35 cents a can, and now that it's in general use throughout Hollywood, it is responsible for almost all the sultry photos of the movie beauties in the newspapers.

We know about this because we spent the afternoon watching Whitey Schaefer apply his canned sex appeal to Miss Rita Hayworth, who is one young lady you'd think didn't need any chemical glamour.

Schaefer, in any event, is the artist of the camera who makes the portraits of the stars at Columbia studios. He also is the unhappy man who entered into a camera competition last week a photograph illustrating every last thing movie censors delete from pictures. It showed a bare-legged woman in a low-bosomed dress, standing with one foot on the neck of a dead policeman.

TOLD CENSORS STORY TOO WELL

She had a glass of whisky in one hand, a smoking revolver in the other. On the table at her side was a hypodermic needle, while on the floor was a pool of blood, which had gushed from the cop. It was an elegant photograph, all right. It told the story of censorship so graphically that the entrance committee censored if all the way out of the exhibition. Whitey's still sore. But to get back to canned sex:

Miss Hayworth came to Whitey's atelier so he could make photographs of her advertising the forthcoming picture, "You'll Never Get Rich."

She had on brown pants, which needed pressing, blue socks, play shoes and a white shirtwaist. What Whitey had to have was a series of ethereal photographs showing Miss Hayworth in lacy negligee reclining on satin pillows. You think he made her change her costume? Not on your life?

He sat Miss H. on a wooden dais, covered with a piece of white velvet. He had her pull down her blouse until her shoulders were bare. These he draped with a bolt of transparent black lace. He placed a touch of this lace around her head, like a halo, and he focused the camera on her from the waist up. She looked fine in the ground glass finder, like a languorous Spanish princess.



RITA HAYWORTH.

PICTURES OF STARS MUST HAVE SEX

"Only there's one more thing she's got to have," pronounced Whitey. "Photos of movie stars have got to have bright highlights. They give the pictures glamour, sex appeal. They used to do this by retouching the negatives. Then I decided to retouch the actress myself."

Schaefer produced a can of cold cream, with which he greased Miss Hayworth's shoulder. The grease on her flesh reflected the spotlights in a kind of quivering glare. Whitey snapped the picture. It could not be improved.

Schaefer said there were no women, so far as he knew, who could be photographed standing, straight on.

Ty Power Wins Fans With Happy or Fatal Ending

Death is no bugaboo for the screen's handsome love, Ty Power.

He came through "Jesse James" a greater movie idol than before—and he lay dead by the bullet of Mr. Ford at the end. He meets death again in his newest offering, "Blood and Sand," which pictures him as a bull fighter at the Fox opening Thursday.

The Hays office wouldn't permit the showing of a bull being killed in a fight, but it was all right for the bull fighter to meet destruction. Such is the workings of those who seek to be kind to dumb animals.

But, Ty is well rewarded. He is loved well by both Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth before the bull gets him.

INSULT TURNS TY INTO FIGHTER

The story in brief:

"Poverty-stricken Juan Gallardo (Power) dreams of carrying on the traditions of his late and great father by becoming Spain's leading metador. He visits La Veronica cafe. Here he hears critic Curro (Laird Cregar) toasting the current bullfight hero (J. Carroll Naish) and insulting Juan's late father.

"Before fleeing to Madrid, Juan slips off to ask tiny Carmen (Ann Todd) later (Linda Darnell) to wait for him, promising he'll be a success. Juan goes home to bid goodbye to his careworn mother (Nazimova) who scrubs floors to earn bread. She hates the bull ring because it took her husband's life.

"Ten years later Juan (Ty Power) and his "Cuadrilla" (troupe) headed by Nacional (John Carradine) and Manolo (Anthony Quinn) return, Juan's little mother welcomes him at the station, and a big celebration is planned.

"Juan makes possible the marriage of his sister (Lynn Bari) and her prompous little suitor. Most important of all, Juan has brought back a lovely wedding gown for his little Carmen. He becomes Spain's leading matador and is toasted by all, including Curro, the critic who insulted his father and once denounced Juan as "fifth rate." Juan's mother prays he will be gored so he will have to leave the bull ring before he meets death as did his father, and his father before him.

RITA TAKES THE HONEY

At the height of his fame, the handsome Juan attracts Dona Sol (Rita Hayworth), a beautiful adventuress. She invites him to a dinner party at her home. Fashioned by his native simplicity, the worldly Dona Sol permits Juan to remain when the others have left. He is completely enslaved by her. His success in the arena has gone to his head by now. Juan brings Carmen a beautiful necklace but on his finger is the ring given him by Dona Sol—at the dinner he just left.

Dona Sol and Juan become the talk of Seville. He neglects home and work, loses friends and money. Carmen goes to Dona Sol, begs her to give up Juan, but Dona boasts of her hold upon him, lets Carmen see him in her arms. Carmen is broken hearted.

"Manolo, who has replaced Juan as the people's hero in the bull ring has an easy time winning the fickle Dona Sol away from the fallen idol. Crastfallen Juan determines to stage a comeback.

"Juan miraculously regains his old skill and courage, makes a brilliant showing, regains acclaim. Gored, he dies with the forgiving Carmen at his side."

'Tobacco Road,' 'Lady Eve,' Westerns Get Encore Runs This Week

EUCLID: "Tobacco Road," with all its grime, humor and horror, comes back again this week for a run at the Euclid. Stars include Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin, Ward Bond and many others. This is the film version of the sensational Broadway stage hit which is still running and which has been seen by 8,000,000 people. Marjorie Rambeau portrays the role of Sister Bessie with Grapewin playing Jeeter.



Gene Tierney.

GORDON: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda star in Preston Sturges' hit slapstick comedy, "The Lady Eve," which is delightfully refreshing in a production movie world gone stale with its own success. Henry falls in love with Barbara twice before he leads her to the altar, then never knowing it is the same girl he has been making love to all the time. That's how screwy this picture is. It plays the Gordon today through Tuesday.



Henry Fonda.

CAMEO: That goodlooking University of Alabama football player who turned movie hero following the successful Rose Bowl game played by his team back in the twenties, Johnny Mack Brown, is back in the movie town of Atlanta this week in a stirring western, "Boss of Bullion City," which opens tomorrow for two days at the Cameo theater.



John Mack Brown.

CENTER: "Honeymoon for Three" will play at the Center today and tomorrow, featuring the acting of Ann Sheridan and of George Brent. Ann plays Brent's secretary who looks after his love life as well. It was during the making of this film that George and Ann got to be such close friends and started those Hollywood rumors.



Ann Sheridan.

PLAZA: Charlie Chaplin's film "The Great Dictator," a satire of the dictators of the world, will continue at the Plaza. In the cast, besides Chaplin, are Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard and Billy Gilbert, to mention only a few of the outstanding ones. Chaplin plays a dual role, that of a little Jewish World War veteran and that of the Dictator himself. The vet is mistaken for the dictator and things happen.



Charlie Chaplin.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Scatterbrain," and "Stranger From Texas."
AMERICAN—"Wyoming," with Wallace Beery.
BANKHEAD—"Who Killed Aunt Maggie," with Wendy Barrie.
BUCKHEAD—"Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney.
CASCADE—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
EAST POINT—"Public Deb. No. 1," also Delmore Brothers on stage.
EMORY—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell.
EMPIRE—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
EUCLID—"Tobacco Road," with Gene Tierney, William Tracy.
FAIRFAX — "Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau.
FAIRVIEW—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
GARDEN HILLS—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.
GORDON—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
HILAN—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan.
KIRKWOOD—"This Thing Called Love," with Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Escape," with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor.
PALACE—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman.
PEACHTREE—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.
PLAZA—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie.
PONCE DE LEON—"Buck Privates," with Lou Costello, Bud Abbott.
RUSSELL—"So Ends Our Night," with Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan.
SYLVAN—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard.
TECHWOOD—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard.
TEMPLE—"Comrade X," with Clark Gable.
TENTH STREET—"The Philadelphia Story," with Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn.
WEST END—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.

Band Festival Film at Fox

Newsreel pictures of the Greater Atlanta Musical Festival, the greatest event of its kind in the south and which was held recently at Grant field under sponsorship of The Constitution, are currently being shown at the Fox theater.

The film was made by Ken Stambaugh, popular Atlanta newsmovie cameraman, and the narration is by John Fulton with music by the competing bands.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Scotland Yard," with Nancy Kelley, etc., at 2:00, 4:19, 6:38 and 8:57. "Dead Men Tell," with Sidney Toler, etc., at 3:19, 5:38, 7:57 and 10:16. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOX—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake, William Holden, etc., at 2:00, 4:32, 7:04 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc., at 2:51, 5:07, 7:22 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, etc., at 2:10, 4:27, 6:44 and 9:01. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and Disney cartoon.
RHODES—"Maisie Was a Lady," with Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
ATLANTA—"Two Bright Boys," and "Wall Street Cowboy."
CAMEO—"Buck Privates," and "Phantom of Chinatown."
CENTER—"Honeymoon for Three," with Ann Sheridan, George Brent.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX — DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS
COMFORTABLY COOLED!
—NOW—
Thrill to the Romantic Story of Four "Hot" Pilots and the Blonde Bomber Who Raids Their Hearts.
"I WANTED WINGS"
With RAY MILLAND, VERONICA LAKE, WILLIAM HOLDEN, WAYNE MORRIS, BRIAN DONLEVY
—Extra!— Atlanta Music Festival

Starts THURS.
The Most Thrilling Love Story You Have Ever Seen!
TYRONE POWER in BLOOD and SAND
With Linda Darnell—Rita Hayworth

CAPITOL
Today's Price 28c Inc. Tax
Cool And Comfortable!
Starts TODAY!
2 GOOD PICTURES For The Price Of One!
DON'T MISS THIS BIG ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN!
Either One of These Pictures Alone Is Worth the Price of Admission!
Charlie Chan versus A GHOST!
DEAD MEN TELL
With SIDNEY TOLER, SHEILER RYAN
Presented At 3:19-5:38-7:57-10:16
PLUS
The Most Amazing Mystery Scotland Yard Was Ever Asked to Solve. Presented at 2:00-4:19-6:38-8:57.
SCOTLAND YARD
NANCY KELLY • EDMUND GWENN • JOHN LODER

NOW! Paramount HELD OVER!
FRANK CAPRA'S GREAT STORY OF TODAY!
"MEET JOHN DOE"
With GARY COOPER—BARBARA STANWYCK

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Maisie was a Lady
starring ANN SOTHERN with LEW AYRES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

All Atlanta's Talking About
PAUL BURTON
And His Orchestra
Sensational New Band at the
HOTEL ANSLEY
Rainbow Roof
FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
Dancing Nightly (except Sunday) from 7 o'clock.
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!

HELD OVER
Cool Loew's
William POWELL • Myrna LOY
in 'LOVE CRAZY'
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
With GAIL PATRICK, JACK CARSON, Florence Bates, Sidney Blackmer
THURSDAY!
HE WROTE HISTORY—IN GUN SMOKE!
ROBERT TAYLOR as 'BILLY the KID' with BRIAN DONLEVY
IAN HUNTER, Mary HOWARD
M-G-M Picture
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
JOAN BENNETT ★ FRANCHOT TONE
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
STARTS THURSDAY
You'll thrill every minute!
Adventure in Washington
starring HERBERT MARSHALL • VIRGINIA BRUCE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLAZA HELD OVER
Charlie Chaplin
The Great DICTATOR
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
10th St SUNDAY MONDAY
JAMES STEWART
"THE Philadelphia STORY"
M-G-M PICTURE

CHAZ CHASE ★★★
WOW'ED THEM LAST NITE—
AND CONTINUES THROUGH FRIDAY
Now Opening Saturday Night
THE WACKY WATSON SISTERS
And I Do Mean Wacky!!—With
Their Own All-Star Revue—
The Screwiest Show Since
HELL-ZA-POPPIN
Don't Fail to Make Reservation. For Reservations—JA. 0937
PARADISE ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

GLAMOUR QUEEN



Patti McCarthy, fetching newcomer, at the right.

John Loder and Nancy Kelly.

Barbara Stanwyck, ever lovely.

Sheila Ryan and Sidney Toler.

THE QUEENS' PLAY DATES—John Loder and Nancy Kelly, upper left, appear in "Scotland Yard," part of a double mystery bill opening today at the Capitol. The other stars Sidney Toler and Sheila Ryan, lower right, in "Dead Men Tell." . . . Patti McCarty, upper right, is a fetching newcomer who appears with Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall in "Adventure in Washington," opening Thursday at the Rialto. . . . Barbara Stanwyck, lower left, plays in "Meet John Doe" at the Paramount.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

We See an Amateur Ballet—And Like It.

Amateur groups with theatrical ambitions usually die a quick death in Atlanta from lack of support of the public and from lack of interest among its members.

For the most zealously ambitious lot, with the exception of Dr. Frank Belyeu's Theater Guild, we nominate the members of the Dance Art Group.

More than a couple of years have passed since Rossie Voight, now Rossie Voight Gilmore, began asking us to come out and review performances of the group. Something prevented every time, but she was right back asking on each succeeding performance.

Of course we were a bit dubious about seeing amateurs perform at ballet, though we thoroughly enjoy the grace of the professional. That hesitancy, we must confess, probably had something to do with other things interfering.

But last Tuesday, Rossie Voight Gilmore called us once again. We went.

It was a workmanlike performance we saw—entertaining and remarkable in its commendable qualities. Costumes were beautiful and the effects obtained with lighting would be envied by some professional performers we know.

Outstanding soloist was Martha Branch with her classical ballet interpretation of Valse Brilliante. She did some exquisite dancing and would have delighted the audience, composed chiefly of friends of the performers, more only if she had been given additional solos to present. Dorothy Alexander, director of the group, did several fine dances and led the group numbers. She has done a good job in training these girls.

Our special attention was also called to the work of Rossie Gilmore herself, that of Monteen Smith, and that of Marie Ellen, the latter in the role of Kasperle, the doll who comes to life.

The program offered was well-rounded, including Spanish, classical, Hadassah and Oriental groups, plus a skating party scene performed by members of the Junior Dance Group, and the little ballet play, "Kasperle," in which a goodly portion of all group members had a role and which was delightful comedy as well as ballet.

Next time the Dance Art Group performs we hope some of you will find the time to help us enjoy them.

Keeping Up With Movie Times.

Fastest picture work of the year was chalked up last week by the Atlantan, Director **Vincent Sherman.** His new film, "Underground," includes references to the Hess incident. . . . "A mell of a Hess," Frank McHugh called it. . . .

Another note from Hollywood is that the Paramount Studios, headed by **Y. Frank Freeman,** of Atlanta, made the most money of any movie studio last year. About $7,000,000.

"Swamp Water," when the film version of **Vereen Bell's** novel is completed and ready for release, will have its premiere at the Rose theater in Thomasville if the citizens of Bell's home town can do anything about it, and certainly **Nat Williams,** operator of the theater, is not going to miss a bet at getting the film there. Aid of **Paul Wilson** and **Harry Ballance,** the 20th Century Fox big shots in Atlanta, has already been solicited. Maybe Georgia is going to have another big premiere next fall.

Loew's Grand, beginning with the picture change of this week, will move its regular opening day from Friday to Thursday. First film under the new policy will be "Billy the Kid." This move makes all Atlanta theaters open on Thursday with the exception of the Capitol which has a Sunday opening.

Variety Club members, still recovering from the gala Atlantic City convention, will be given a respite for another week. The business meeting luncheon, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Monday, June 9, Chief Barker **William K. Jenkins** announced yesterday. When the meeting does come off, **Tom Gilliam,** of Warner's, will be King for the Day.

Outstanding Supporting Cast Player of the Week—Brian Donlevy as the flying instructor in "I Wanted Wings."

Question and Answer Department.

Tough luck, Anonymous, but you lose the $2. It was a bad bet on your part to start with. Who ever heard of a woman being six feet three inches tall, especially a screen star. To keep the record straight, Hedy Lamarr is but five feet seven inches, a la "Ecstasy."

And to put a stop to all these alarmed queries as to bombshell Veronica Lake retiring from pictures after one sensational hit in "I Wanted Wings"—Miss Lake is currently completing work in "Sullivan's Travels" after which she will retire TEMPORARILY to become a mother. . . . Cheryl Walker, Veronica's stand-in for "Sullivan's Travels," is the most conscientious stand-in in Hollywood, in Miss Lake's opinion. When Veronica retires briefly for motherhood, Miss Walker will retire, too—for motherhood.



Welcoming the swimming summer is Carol Adams, Republic featured player who came to movieland as a talent hunt result.

Republic Gets Year's Search For Talent Under Way

Republic Productions, of North Hollywood, are looking for new faces for the movie world, Perry Spencer informs.

There will be a grand winner who will be given a chance for screen fame with all expenses paid to the great movie city. The winners will be selected by a distinguished committee of motion picture producers, artists and stylists. M. J. Seigel, president of Republic Productions, and John R. Powers, whose models are the most famous in the world, will head the committee of judges.

The campaign is to be conducted through a series of nation-wide fashions shows in various cities where "Angels With Broken Wings" is to be shown. In every large city where there is an outlet, a fashion show is to be held at a local theater and the most photogenic girls, two from each city, will be photographed and entered in the national finals.

In addition to the grand prize of a chance to gain fame in Hollywood, other contestants will be entered for a chance for a position as outstanding models at a high yearly remuneration.

Several of the Republic Pictures starlets came to the front in this manner, for instance, Lois Ranson got her break in a local Hollywood contest and she is now under exclusive contract to Republic. Other such stars include Leni Lynn, Mary Lee, Marilyn Hare were just the average American girls who were selected from a group of film aspirants for a chance at Hollywood.

LOOK OUT! SENATE PAGE BOYS ARE ON THE LOOSE

"Adventure in Washington," the Charles R. Rogers production for Columbia, co-starring Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce at the Rialto theater, starting Thursday, reveal the actual duties and experiences of the pages employed in the United States senate in Washington, D. C., as background to its "scandal in congress" adventure theme.

For the picture, an exact replica of the senate chamber in the capitol building was built on Columbia's largest stage. Other important sets are the page boys' school in the capitol basement, the grand stairway, committee rooms, senators' offices and the senate coffee shop.

The desks in the pages' school are authentic copies of school desks in Washington. The real desks formerly served in the senate from Lincoln's through Theodore Roosevelt's administrations, are of mahogany and valued at $50 each. The copies were constructed at a cost of $16 each.

The most minute details were not overlooked in the building of the senate chamber. They range from the 96 senators' desks to the two traditional snuff boxes at each side of the vice president's rostrum.

Sixteen senate pages are employed in the United States senate, one page to every six senators. Sixteen page boys also appear in "Adventure in Washington." They are Gene Reynolds, Dickie Jones, Tommy Bond, Charles Smith, Billy Dawson, Charles Lind, Billy Lechner, O'Neil Nolan, Bradley Hall, Fred Anderson Jr., Ralph Gilliam, Frank Weirick, Stanley Diamond, Jimmy Pilcher, Jack Egger and Henry Moos.

Miss Bruce, who plays a radio commentator, prepared for her role by repeating electrical transcriptions of the late Floyd Gibbons, radio's fastest talker.

In two of her most dramatic scenes, Miss Bruce is not seen on the screen. Only her voice is heard as it comes through a radio set.

Two of the "senators" who appear in the senate chamber sequences are Charles Ray, former famous silent star, and Jerome Storm, who directed Ray in his greatest hits.

Another famous old-timer is "Senator" Herbert Rawlinson.

The thrilling new film also introduces the first stand-in for a bowling ball. As Miss Bruce was called upon to spend two days in a bowling alley, Director Alfred Green had a featherweight ball of balsa wood, weighing only a pound and a half, made for her. She rolled the featherweight ball during her rehearsals and a regulation 14-pound ball in her scenes for the camera.

Samuel Hinds, the oldest member of the cast, and Gene Reynolds, the youngest, are both graduates of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where they were discovered.

Be Fair, Evelyn, To the Horse

HOLLYWOOD. — Evelyn Keyes,, the Atlanta starlet, is through with horses.

First a real one threw her while making a western with Bill Elliot, then the electric exercising mount in "Mr. Jordan Comes to Town" gave her a severe shock.

"Coming to think of it," Evelyn said, "I never could stay on a hobby horse, either."

'John Doe' At Paramount

"Meet John Doe," produced by Frank Capra, is the holdover entertainment at the Paramount theater currently.

In the cast are Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Jimmy Gleason, Walter Brennan and Edward Arnold.

It concerns a baseball bum who becomes the spokesmen of the little people of the world and the adventures which befall him—unsuspectingly.

Colored Theaters

$1—"Sunday Sinners," with colored cast.
ASHBY—"Tall, Dark and Handsome," with Cesar Romero.
HARLEM—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery.
LINCOLN—"Seven Sinners," and "Deadwood Dick."
ROYAL—"Victory," with Fredric March.
STRAND—"Texas Stagecoach," with Charles Starrett.

OWN COMPOSITIONS.

Ray Whitley, noted cowboy actor and entertainer, sings two songs of his own composition in Tim Holt's new outdoor film, "Robbers of the Range." Virginia Hale is the heroine in this stirring tale of the advent of railroads to the southwest.

2 Mysteries On New Bill At Capitol

The mystery film fans of Atlanta are in for a double treat starting today. The Capitol theater has scheduled a special double feature mystery program, at no advance in prices, to open a week's engagement starting today.

Both of the pictures are equal in importance so far as entertainment value is concerned, so just because one picture may be billed over the other does not mean that one of the offerings is any better than the other.

Sidney Toler and a large cast of Hollywood favorites will appear in one of the mysteries entitled "Dead Men Tell." This picture tells the adventures of Charlie Chan, the oriental sleuth, in adventures which are said to be the most exciting ever brought to the screen in these series. Advance notices indicate "Dead Men Tell" is the best Chan picture to date.

The Capitol's other mystery picture offering is "Scotland Yard," starring John Loder, Henry Wilcoxon, Nancy Kelly and others in a story that shows the workings of the famous London secret service force and also a story with the present war as its background. The picture opens with the evacuation of British troops from Dunkirk, it is that timely.

The Capitol management has announced that double features will not be the future policy at the Capitol, but this week's program is more or less of a tryout as to the reaction to action fans to a double feature program.

Sneak Preview Was 'Sunny'

For the information of those of you who stayed home rather than go to RKO's Hollywood sneak preview at the Fox theater last Wednesday night, the film screened was "Sunny," a version of the popular stage musical in which Marilyn Miller starred on Broadway.

Anna Neagle is the star in the filmusical and it was directed and produced by Herbert Wilcox, who does these jobs for all Miss Neagle's pictures.

Also in the cast are John Carroll, Ray Bolger and the dancing Hoffmans.

'Maisie' Plays At Rhodes

"Maisie," the-by-now familiar showgirl with the heart of gold, perennially wise-cracking her way to new adventures, appears in the latest of the series, "Maisie Was a Lady," currently at the Rhodes theater, with Ann Sothern again in the starring role and with Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan heading the supporting cast.



Ann Sothern.

Though a society background may appear at first somewhat incongruous for Maisie, it provided Miss Sothern in this instance with her best story in the series, well knit, believable and appealing. And the star herself was never better. Through her, Maisie has become as unforgettable screen character, destined to take her place as one of motion pictures most original creations.

Brenda Leads Bomber Squad

HOLLYWOOD.—(The Special News Service).—When a bomber training squadron goes through maneuvers at Sydney, Australia, Blonde Brenda Joyce leads the way in a bathing suit.

At least her picture does.

The other day Brenda received a letter from James MacDougall, flying cadet, informing her that his unit of the Royal Australian Air Force has selected her as its mascot.

One of the boys cut out a picture of Brenda, wearing a bathing suit, from an Australian magazine and had it enlarged to life size. An artist duplicated the photograph on the bombers' noses.



The Four Ink Spots will perform with their band tomorrow night at a dance for white patrons only in the Shrine Mosque. A dance for Negroes only will be given Tuesday night at the Municipal auditorium.

ON THE BEAM

Lucia Carroll was once adjudged "The Girl With the Perfect Smile" in a midwestern newspaper contest.



Jackie Cooper, left, is the star in "Two Bright Boys," a story of oil fields produced by Universal, which will open a three-day run at the Joy's Atlanta theater today.

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
The Return of Frank James
and "ETERNALLY YOURS"

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Brenda Joyce—George Murphy
"Public Deb Number 1"
—STAGE—
The Famous
DELMORE BROTHERS

PEACHTREE
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
ROBERT TAYLOR—RUTH HUSSY
GARDEN HILLS Sunday and Monday
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
ROBERT TAYLOR—RUTH HUSSY
TEMPLE SUN.-MON.
"COMRADE X"
GABLE AND LAMARR
FAIRVIEW SUN.-MON.
"KITTY FOYLE"
GINGER ROGERS

PALACE
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
"Adam Had Four Sons"
Warner Baxter
Ingrid Bergman

LIBERTY DECATUR STREET AT BOULEVARD
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
WITH HENRY FONDA, SYLVIA SIDNEY, FRED McMURRAY

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
JACKIE COOPER • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
in 2 BRIGHT BOYS
Roy ROGERS
WALL STREET COWBOY
GEORGE GABBY HAYES • RAYMOND HATTON
ANN BALDWIN • LOUISIANA LOU • JACK ROPER
A Republic Picture

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
"SAN FRANCISCO"
With
Clark Gable & Spencer Tracy
Jeanette McDonald

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Tobacco Road"
With
Charley Grapewin—Marjorie Rambeau

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
Barbara STANWYCK • Henry FONDA
in Preston Sturges' big VVK picture
"THE LADY EVE"
"THE LADY EVE" is hard to leave!
with CHARLES COBURN • EUGENE PALLETTE
A Paramount Picture

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUN.-MON.
'MR. & MRS. SMITH'
Carole Lombard
Robert Montgomery

DE KALB
MON.-TUES.
"LADY EVE"
BARBARA STANWYCK
HENRY FONDA

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"Here Comes the Navy"
Starring
James Cagney & Pat O'Brien

10c CAMEO 15c
SUNDAY
Double Feature Every Day
BUD ABBOTT
"Buck Privates"
AND
"PHANTOM OF CHINATOWN"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
TWO FIRST RUN PICTURES
Johnny Mack Brown
"Boss of Bullion City"
AND BELA LUGOSI
"THE DEVIL BAT"

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"
With
CAROLE LOMBARD and
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
1st Time Together
RUSSELL
SUNDAY-MONDAY
NOW! FIRST TIME TOGETHER!
KIRKWOOD
THIS THING CALLED LOVE
DOUGLAS

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Fredric March—Margaret Sullavan
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Robert Taylor—Ruth Hussey
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"PHILADELPHIA STORY"
Cary Grant—James Stewart
Katharine Hepburn
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
Lum and Abner and Francis Langford

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
'Honeymoon for 3'
Ann Sheridan
George Brent
HILAN
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"BACK STREET"
Margaret Sullavan
Charles Boyer
PONCE DE LEON
10c—ADMISSION—15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
'BUCK PRIVATES'
Bud Abbott
Lew Costello

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN in BACK STREET
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Adam Had Four Sons"

IN PERSON
For Dancing and Concert
AMERICA'S GREATEST QUARTETTE
THE
'FOUR INK SPOTS'
AND
THE SUNSET ROYAL SWING BAND
AT THE
SHRINE MOSQUE
MONDAY—JUNE 2
9 P. M. TILL 1 A. M.
Admission
Advance 85c—Box Office 1.10
Advance Sale at Cox's
161 Peachtree St.

EUCLID SUN.-MON.-TUE.
Tobacco Road

BROOKHAVEN TODAY AND TOMORROW
"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY
Norma Shearer & Robt. Taylor
"ESCAPE"

PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL
BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Charlie Grapewine
Marjorie Rambeau
OXFORD ROAD AT N. DECATUR
EMORY PHONE DE.8566
TODAY and TOMORROW
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Melvyn Douglas
Rosalind Russell

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81 "SUNDAY SINNERS"
COLORED CAST
Also Comedy and
"JR. G-MEN"
ROYAL "VICTORY"
With
Fredric March
EXTRA!
"ONE TENTH OF THE NATION"
ASHBY "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
With
CESAR ROMERO
Also
"RHYTHM RODEO"
LINCOLN "SEVEN SINNERS"
With
JOHN WAYNE
MARLENE DIETRICH
Also
"DEADWOOD DICK"

Today's Radio

Arkwright To Warn Georgians Of Power Shortage on Radio

Utilities Executive To Ask People To Conserve Electricity.

By PAUL JONES.

An address on "Power Conservation" in which Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, will warn the people of the state of the critical power shortage, will be broadcast over the combined facilities of WATL, WGST, and Georgia Mutual network stations. The program will be heard at 4:30 o'clock today.

Radio stations in Albany, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Griffin and West oPint will carry the talk. Station WAGA will carry a rebroadcast of the address tonight at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. Arkwright is expected to ask business firms and private citizens to join hands in an increased effort to conserve the electrical power reserve which is needed in the national defense plants throughout the state.

Due to the serious shortage of electricity, numerous requests have already been made in an effort to get people of the state to conserve on lights.

Many business firms have met this request. WGST has announced that they will manufacture their own power to operate the radio station on beginning at sundown tmorrow. WSB and WATL have agreed to leave the air one hour earlier. These measures will be followed until the drouth has been ended and power restored to its normal capacity.



ON THE UPSWING—Ida Lupino did such an outstanding job in the Radio Theater version of "Rebecca" earlier in the season that Cecil B. DeMille gave her a coin from his rare Virginia Dare collection. Now DeMille brings her back to star in "They Drive by Night," which will be presented over WGST tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

HELEN HAYES STARS IN "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

Helen Hayes will enact one of her most powerful dramatic roles tonight, when she stars in a radio adaptation of the love story, "Farewell to Arms," on the Helen Hayes theater over WGST at 9:30 o'clock.

The story, which caused a sensation among theater circles nearly a decade ago, when Gary Cooper and Miss Hayes costarred in the film version, tells of an English war nurse who falls in love with an American ambulance driver on the Italian front during Warld War 1.

MICKEY MOUSE GUEST OF CHARLEY McCARTHY

Three characters who have brought enjoyment to millions through radio and pictures, but who can never "speak for themselves" — Charley McCarthy, Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse —will be brought together during the Charlie McCarthy show over WSB tonight at 7 o'clock.

Walt Disney and Edgar Bergen, the men who create these characters, will tell of their lives and rise to fame during the program.

Abbott and Costello, Donald Dickson and Robert Armbruster's orchestra will fill out a solid half-hour of entertainment.

LAFFIT-OFF!



"My name is Laffit Off, you know.
I laugh off every bitter blow
That Dame Misfortune sends my way . . .
The right INSURANCE keeps me gay!"

HARRELL & COMPANY
JOE M. HARRELL, Pres.
INSURANCE
PHONE WAL. 2649 • TEN PRYOR ST. BLDG.

Music Programs Given in Detail

FROM ORGAN LOFT
8:15-8:30 A. M. (WGST).
Julius Mattfeld, Organist.

Choral—Prelude, "Herr Christ, Der Ein'ge Gottes Sohn," by Bach.
Sonatina, by Ritter.
Agnus Dei, by Couperin.
Passacaglia, by Frescobaldi.
Air, by Wesley.
Voluntary in D, by Croft.

KOSTELANETZ
3:30-4:15 P. M. (WGST).
James Melton, Tenor, Guest Soloist.
Andre Kostelanetz, Conductor; Albert Spalding, Violinist.

Waltz in A flat, by Brahms. Orchestra.
Swear Not by the Inconstant Moon, by Gray. Mr. Melton.
Time and Time Again, by Graham-Mills. Orchestra.
La Capriceuse, by Elgar. Mr. Spalding.
The Village Dance (folk songs): "Cripple Creek", "Little Brown Jug", "Ben Bolt", "Hole In Her Stocking", "Mississippi Sawyer", "White Cockade", Arkansas Traveler", "Leather Britches", "Good Night, Ladies". Orchestra.
In the Evening by the Moonlight, by Bland. Orchestra and Chorus.
Songs My Mother Taught Me, by Dvorak. Mr. Melton.
Juanita, by Norton. Orchestra and Chorus.
Dreams, by Wagner. Mr. Spalding.
La Golondrina, by Serradell. Orchestra.
Liebestraum, by Liszt. Mr. Melton and Chorus.

SUMMER HOUR
8:00-9:00 P. M. (WGST)
Felix Night, Tenor, and Kay Lorraine, Mezzosoprano, Guest Soloists; Meredith Willson, Conductor.

Czardas from "Coppelia", by Delibes. Symphony Orchestra.
My Sister and I, by Zaret-Whitney-Kramer. Miss Lorraine and Rhythm Orchestra.
Guitar, by Moszkowski. Symphony Orchestra.
Prize Song, by Wagner. Mr. Knight and Symphony Orchestra.
Sunrise Serenade, by Carl. Miss Lorraine and Rhythm Orchestra.
Dance of the Hours, by Ponchielli. Miss Lorraine, Mr. Knight, Chorus, Symphony and Rhythm Orchestras.
Rakoczy March, by Berlioz. Symphony Orchestra.
Then You'll Remember Me, from "The Bohemian Girl", by Balfe. Mr. Knight and Symphony Orchestra.
You Talk Too Much, by Wayne Barlow. Miss Lorraine, Mr. Knight, Chorus and Rhythm Orchestra.
Poet and Peasant, by von Suppe. Chorus and Orchestra.

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Cats 'n' Jammers Swing Orc.—mbs
6:15—Joan Edwards Song Period—cbs
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-blue
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:00—Charles McCarthy Show—nbc-red
The Star-Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-basic only
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs
Old-Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
"Nobody's Children." Dramatic—mbs
9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west
For Your Information Series—mbs
9:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains
Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs
Orchestra Tunes for Dancing—mbs
10:15—"Britain Speaks," Recorded—mbs
Dance Music Orchestra & News—cbs
10:30—Dancing Music and News—mbs

Meetings

The Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. F. L. Douglas, 2864 Alpine road. Major Trammell Scott, local chairman for Fulton and DeKalb counties of the United Service Organizations for National Defense, will speak.

The James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter, Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Felix de Golian on Howell Mill road.

Tuesday evening Cascade Chapter 274, O. E. S., will celebrate its eleventh birthday. The past masters, past patrons and charter members will be guests of honor. Little Sara Aldredge and Philip Smith, mascots, and Jackie Manry, the sweetheart of the chapter, will be installed. A musical program has been arranged.

Today at 3:30 o'clock, the Atlanta Dance-Crafters hold the final meeting of the season at the home of the president, Miss Lottie Hertschel, at 1098 Spring street. Papers on romantic dancing, by Miss Louise Smith, and modern dancing, by Mrs. Hazel Roy Butler and Miss Lottie Hertschel, will be presented. A discussion of ideas for next year's project will follow.

PRESTON S.
ARKWRIGHT
SPEAKS ON
"POWER CONSERVATION"
TODAY---4:30
ORIGINATING FROM STATION
WATL
May Be Heard on These Stations:
WGST—Atlanta
WALB—Albany
WBML—Macon
WKEU—Griffin
WMAZ—Macon
WGAC—Augusta
WDAK—West Point

NEWS FLASHES
WGST—920 ON YOUR DIAL
EVERY WEEK DAY, 8:30 A. M.
Listen to the 8:30 news broadcaster each morning, bringing you local, national and world-wide up-to-the-minute news.

Sunday's Program

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIE	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News	Nazarene Hour	Old-Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	River Boys (N)	Nazarene Hour	Old-Time Songs
8:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words-Music (N)	Apostolic Assem.	Old-Time Songs
8:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Church in House	Rev. H. L. Folsum	Old-Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	BBC News (M)
9:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Rec. (N)	Southernaires (N)	Boys' Quartet (M)
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agoga Class	News; Harding	News Review
10:15 Morning Music	Agoga Bible Class	Lines of Mercy (N)	News Review
10:30 What's New at Zoo (C)	Agoga Bible Class	Song Treasure (N)	Melody Lane (M)
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	First Presbyterian	Mauphin's Or. (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	First Presbyterian	Radio City (N)	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	British Children	Radio City (N)	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 March of Games (C)	On Your Job (N)	Lytell Matinee (N)	Ramona Remdez (M
1:00 What For Defense (C)	String Symph. (N)	Hidden History (N)	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Top Tunes
1:45 Elmer Davis—News (C)	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Top Tunes
2:00 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God	Mooney's Or. (M)
2:15 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	H. V. Kaltenborn	Church of God	Mooney's Or. (M)
2:30 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Sunday Serenade	Church of God	Duluth Symph. (M)
3:00 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Joan Denoit (N)	Crackers-Vols	Rey's Or. (M)
3:15 CBS Symphony Or. (C)	Upton Close (N)	Crackers-Vols	Rey's Or. (M)
3:30 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Dant's Orch. (N)	Crackers-Vols	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Vols	Steelmakers (M)
4:15 Memorial Day Prog.	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Vols	Steelmakers (M)
4:30 Preston Arkwright	Shield's Or. (N)	Crackers-Vols	Preston Arkwright
4:45 Preston Arkwright	Shield's Or. (N)	Crackers-Vols	Preston Arkwright
5:00 Honored Music	Catholic Hour (N)	News; Crackers	Symph. Strings (M)
5:30 Melody Ranch	Peggy Pepper	Crackers-Vols	Bulldog Drum. (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom	Jack Benny (N)	Crackers-Vols	Baptist Program
6:15 War Discussion (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Crackers-Vols	Baptist Program
6:30 World News Tonight (C	Bandwagon (N)	Crackers-Vols	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Columbia Worship (C)	Bergen-McCarthy	Baseball Scores	Wade; Forum
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man's Family	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Album of Music (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hour (N)	Nobody's Children
9:30 Helen Hayes Drama (C)	News Roundup	Good Will Hour (N)	Ave Maria Hour
10:00 Headlines-Bylines (C)	Lang-Worth Or.	Assembly of God	News; Orchestra
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo Arturo (N)	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks (M)
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Chariot Wheels	Arkwright; Music	Long's Or. (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News and Music	News; Callaway Or.	News; Orchestra
11:10 Music You Want	Ozzie Nelson (N)	Cab Callaway (N)	Barnett's Or. (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Donahou's Or. (N)	Sander's Or. (N)	News; Music (M)
12:00 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign-Off	News; Savitt Or.
12:30 Silent	Barron's Or. (N)	Silent	Art Jarrett (M)
1:00 Silent	News; Sign-Off	Silent	News; Sign-Off

Gainesville Rites.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 31.—Miss Mattie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Thompson, of Murrayville, became the bride of Thomas A. Shope, of Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock on May 17, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John M. Hulsey, of Gainesville. Rev. W. J. Jones, pastor of Central Baptist church of this city, officiated.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Dora Shope and the late John Shope, of Murrayville.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Myrtle Beach, the couple will reside in Atlanta, where Dr. Shope holds a government position.

The marriage of Mrs. Estelle Lacy, of New Holland, to W. T. Shuler, of the Tom Bell district, was performed by Justice of the Peace J. F. Pendergrass at his residence last December 31.

B. W. M. U. Board Hears Reports.

The executive board of Georgia B. W. M. U. met recently, with the president, Mrs. Frank Burney, of Waynesboro, presiding.

Interesting reports of the recent W. M. U. convention held in Birmingham were given.

Miss Janice Singleton, executive secretary, reported a net increase in all gifts and stated that the Annie W. Armstrong offering for home missions to April 25 was $16,207.05.

Mrs. Ryland Knight, training school trustee for Georgia, reported 12 applications for scholarships for next year. Of this number five girls who are now attending the school will receive scholarships and three others will be sent by local churches. Two Georgia girls, Miss Mary Ethridge, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Paul S. Ethridge, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Cheeves, of Macon, are graduating from the school this year.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, of Macon, is the recently elected president of the training school alumnae for Georgia.

Mrs. W. A. Adkins, chairman of the Margaret fund, reported that Alfred Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, missionaries to Brazil, is graduating from Georgia Tech in June. Maria and Ester Martinez, daughters of Dr. Antonio Martinez, of Cuba, and students at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, will spend the summer at Ridgecrest, N. C. Charlotte Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Patterson, missionaries to Africa, will remain at Georgia Baptist hospital, where she is in training.

Mrs. E. E. Steele, mission study chairman, urged that the plan of the open forum be used for advanced mission study classes. She stressed the attendance upon the annual Fellowship week to be held at Mercer University June 3-6.

Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, stewardship chairman, reported that Georgia W. M. U. led the other southern states in gifts to the Hundred Thousand Club and in mission study classes on stewardship. The new young people's secretary, Miss Frances King Turner, and Mrs. George Fisk, personal service chairman, gave reports.

The highlight of the meeting was the interesting account Miss Dollie Hiett gave of her recent trip to Cuba, where she attended the Cuban convention and visited several mission stations of the home board.

Mrs. Blanton Brown and Mrs. W. J. Neel conducted the devotional period.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring for the first time a girls' state, held this coming week at the Georgia Military Academy, in College Park. Plans are being completed and a printed program covering the entire period is available through the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, Atlanta. Enrollment will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the session will close Sunday, June 8, after dinner hour. The American Legion Auxiliary is grateful to all the various sponsors, and hopes that this six-day period of practical training in American government will prove of benefit both to the high-school girls and all participants.

The program is too extensive to be outlined in its entirety in this column, but it includes the following speakers: Hon. Eugene Talmadge, Mayor Roy LeCraw, Attorney General Ellis Arnall, Judge Charles Reid, Judge Robert Carpenter, Judge J. Wilson Parker, Helen Douglas Mankin, Major Robert S. Rosser, Dr. George M. Sparks, Walter Rich, Mrs. Charles Center, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. Weaver Mann, of Newton, N. C.; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Americus; Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, of Valdosta; Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; Chief of Police Hornsby, Rev. James L. Baggott, Woolsey Couch, John Tate and W. G. Carter and others.

Junior counselors from the 10 congressional districts, four senior counselors, a dean, a legislative chairman and graduate nurses are being provided, in addition to the girls' state officials. G. M. A. is furnishing its musical directors, Captains J. T. Lee and F. P. Hulme; recreational director, Major C. B. Harris; secretary-treasurer, Major R. S. Rosser, its entire recreational facilities; an office, infirmary, classrooms, gymnasium, dining service and sleeping quarters. The girls will leave the campus for two trips to Atlanta, one to the state capitol Friday morning, where a legislative session will be held, Governor Talmadge addressing them and the elected girls' state governor delivering her message. On Thursday afternoon they will be conducted to the Atlanta waterworks, High Museum of Art, Governor's mansion, police station and Cyclorama.

The girls enrolled, under the direction of the counselors and above-listed speakers, will set up a mythical state with four cities and two counties. They will live in these cities and counties the entire period, campaigning, holding caucuses, committee meetings, balloting and electing and installing their state, city and county officials. They will enact and enforce laws as submitted, hold executive sessions, etc. On the evening of the opening night, College Park officials will welcome the Georgia girls' state at a reception in the G. M. A. auditorium.

Girls' state is an Americanism project and is under the direction of the Department of Americanism chairman, Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, and her committee. Mrs. Roy G. Vinson is president and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly is executive officer. The Americanism program of the state of Georgia would have led that of the entire nation last year if the department had had included a girls' state. This year Georgia will be one of the 12 states in the nation which sponsors an American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State.

Jackson—Furr.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., May 31.—At 8:30 o'clock last evening Miss Jacqueline Dewitt Jackson became the bride of Frank Henry Furr, of Powder Springs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. Harden, of the Powder Springs Baptist church, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. Frank Davis.

The bride's only attendant was her aunt, Miss Mary Williams, who wore pink. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies.

Herman Cole, uncle of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white lace chiffon and her bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies.

Assisting at the reception following the wedding were Misses Doris Williams, Carolyn Argo, Madeline Furr and Inez Wood. After the reception the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida. On their return they will reside in Powder Springs.

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you'll want
Good Furniture!
Beauty, Grace and Charm as Achieved by Valentine-Seaver in This

Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa
$85
Start building your new home around one of these lovely, authentic Duncan Phyfe reproductions and you will ultimately attain exceeding elegance and thorough expression of good taste throughout. With solid Honduras mahogany frames, super-sagless web construction, curled hair and felt padding and expert tailoring, you are assured of finest quality and lasting service!
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Other Fine Period Sofas, Priced $59.50 Up



Genuine Mahogany Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite
$95
This distinctive style is widely in vogue today! It conforms to modern ideas of graceful simplicity! Whatever the style changes may be Hepplewhite furniture may always be found in homes of good taste! The large vanity, panel bed and stately chest are of genuine mahogany plywood and other hardwoods! 3 pieces, only .....
Convenient Budget Terms



Distinctive 18th Century Style
Mahogany Credenza Dining Group . . .
$195
Famous for its simple elegance, stately dignity and lasting charm, 18th century dining room furniture continues as the popular American favorite! Traditional designs are faithfully adhered to in this fine group which includes the Credenza buffet, extension table, host chair and five side chairs! Breakfront china cabinet priced separately.
Haverty's Easy Terms
Haverty's
Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

MRS. HARRY ROGERS, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, newly installed president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, urges all doctors' wives to support the passage of constitutional amendment No. 21, to be voted on in the general election on Tuesday. This amendment is a permissive bill to allow counties, at their own discretion, to use county funds for the medical care of indigent sick and to contract with other near or adjoining counties for the hospitalization of the indigent sick. The amendment is permissive, not compulsory, and does not entail additional taxation.

Mrs. Howard was installed at the recent state convention in Macon, other new officers being Mrs. J. Lon King, of Macon, president-elect; Mrs. W. A. Selman, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Rawlings, of Sandersville, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, third vice president; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., of Shellman, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Usher, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, of Toccoa, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, of Hoschton, historian.

The Ninth District Medical Auxiliary met in Gainesville recently, Mrs. W. T. Randolph, of Winder, being elected manager. Other officers are Mrs. D. C. Kelley, Lawrenceville, vice manager; Mrs. O. N. Harden, of Cornelia, secretary. Mrs. Hartwell Joiner, of Gainesville, gave the welcome address, with Mrs. William H. Garrison, of Clarkesville, giving the response. Mrs. C. J. Roper, of Jasper, manager, presided over the business session. Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, then president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, talked on "Health Education as Vital in the Preparedness Program." After the meeting, members joined members of the Ninth District Medical Society for luncheon at the Dixie Hunt hotel.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Eighth District Medical Society met recently in Waycross, Mrs. T. J. Ferrell, manager, presiding. The Rev. R. T. Russell gave the invocation, after which Mrs. Lovick Pierce welcomed the guests, with Mrs. Louis Smith, of Lakeland, making the response. Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, then president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, talked on "Importance of Constitution and By-Laws in Auxiliary Work" and Mrs. H. G. Banister, of Ila, then president of the auxiliary talked on the group's part in the preparedness program. Dr. J. C. Patterson, of Cuthbert, then president of the Medical Association of Georgia, gave an informal talk, after which Mrs. Harry M. Kandel, of Savannah, chairman of public relations, stressed the importance of this work. Mrs. W. R. Dancy, of Savannah, past president, and Mrs. G. L. Loden, of Colbert, chairman of health films, made short talks. After the business session, members of the auxiliary joined members of the society for dinner at the Ware hotel as guests of the Ware County Medical Society.

Miss Catherine Newton, associate professor of foods and nutrition in the school of home economics at the University of Georgia, spoke to the Woman's Auxiliary to the Clarke County Medical Society at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. I. Reynolds, in Athens. Miss Newton gave a plan in outline for bringing the facts in nutrition to every housewife with the following committees: Food production, marketing, food preparation and preservation, nutrition in food establishments, food selection and budgeting, nutrition information and school lunch and nutrition teaching in the school. A state nutrition counsel has been formed with Miss Lerlene Collier as chairman and there are 31 different organizations represented on this council. Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, president, presided over the business session. Plans were made for Doctors Day, and a social hour followed.

Mrs. E. N. Gleaton, of Savannah, was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Georgia Medical Society at a recent meeting in Savannah at the home of Mrs. R. E. Porter. In addition to Mrs. Gleaton, other officers, whose names were presented by Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, chairman of the nominating committee, were Mrs. Charles Usher, first vice president; Mrs. R. V. Martin, second vice president; Mrs. T. A. Peterson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Carson Demmond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Brown, treasurer. A committee composed of Mrs. W. H. Myers, chairman; Mesdames Charles Usher, E. N. Gleaton, S. Elliott Wilson and L. M. Freedman, was appointed to choose a president-elect.

Mrs. J. S. Metts, president, presided over the meeting, which featured annual reports from officers and chairmen, and a splendid report by Mrs. Metts. The auxiliary observed Doctor's Day with an open house for the doctors and their wives at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Metts. Several members reported they were assisting in the drive of the Woman's Field Army for Control of Cancer.

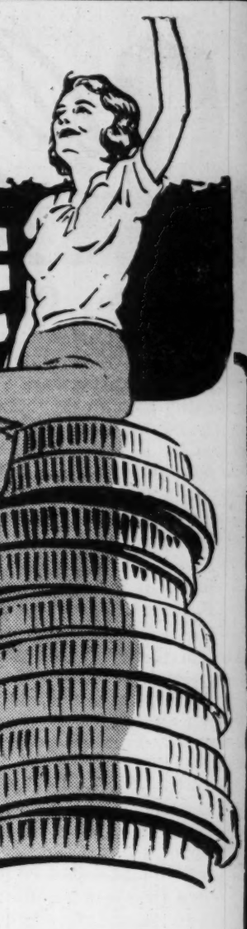
RAILROAD TO DIE.

One of the nation's safest railroads soon will disappear because of dwindling business. The Bridgeton & Harrison Railroad, in Maine, a branch line powered by diminutive locomotives on two-foot-gauge tracks, has had no one injured in 58 years' operation.

High's

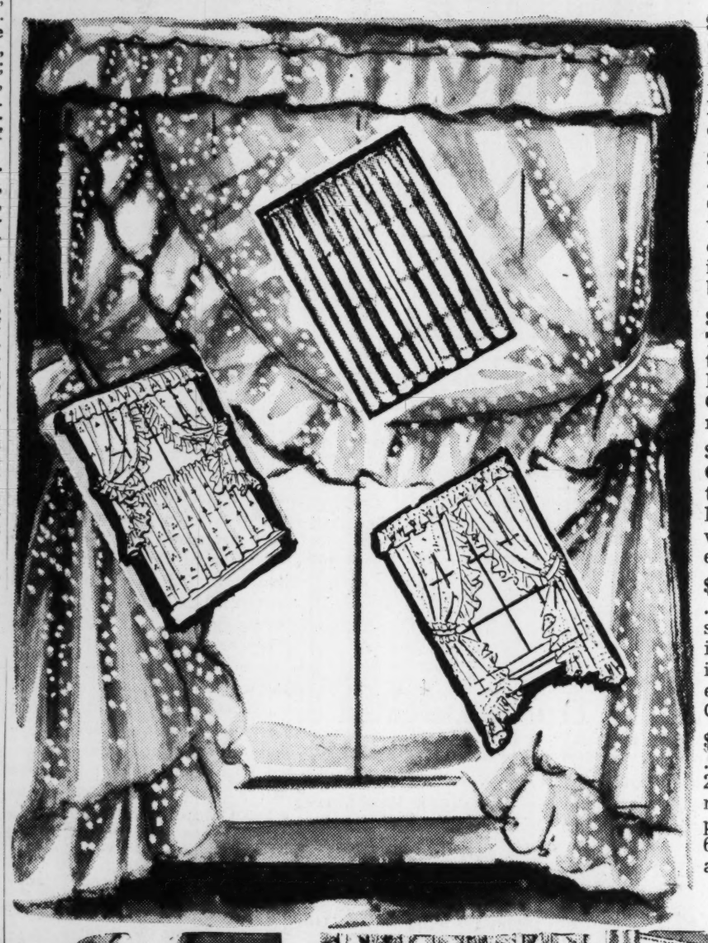
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CURTAIN SALE



$1.98 JUMBO PRISCILLA CURTAINS . . . for double windows! 120" to 180" wide to the pair; 2 yards 15 inches long! Pin-dot Marquisettes; cream, green, rose, blue.

$1.49 COTTAGE CURTAINS . . . 6-piece sets! Vivid peasant colored sets! Sheer dotted voiles! Striped, figured and dotted Marquisettes! Full 36 inches wide! Red, green, blue, black accents!

$1.49 PICTURE FRAME CURTAINS . . . 84 inches wide to the pair, 2 yards 15 inches long! Dotted Marquisettes! Cream, cream with peach, rose, blue, green ruffles.

$1.49 SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS . . . 68 inches wide to the pair, 2 yards 15 inches long! Shadow and mesh weaves; floral borders. Headed top! Beige only.

$1.49 TAILORED CURTAINS . . . famous House Beautiful, sheer French Marquiettes, 72 inches over all, 2 yards 15 inches long! Side hems, headed top; ready for hanging! Cream, champagne.

$1.69 PRISCILLA CURTAINS . . . 82 to 114 inches over all, 2 yards 15 inches long! Chenille and point d'esprit dots; plain Marquisettes! With 6-inch ruffles! Cream, ecru and 2-tone effects!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



39c FIBER SHADES

Tan, Green 28c

Washable window shades on guaranteed rollers! Will not fray! 36x6.

STREET FLOOR

$4.95 SPUN DRAPES

Prints Floral $3.69

96" wide; 2½ yards long! Heavy quality! Brilliant colors!

STREET FLOOR



$4.95 VENETIAN BLINDS

'Apache' Make! $3.66

Metal or Cedar wood blinds! 27" to 36" wide; 64" long.

STREET FLOOR



$2.95 RUF-TON DRAPES

Save $1.18 $1.77

72" wide; 2½ yards long! French pleated top. Floral print.

STREET FLOOR



$5.95 FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 Feet $3.88

Standard, Sarana quality! Floral and tile patterns.

STREET FLOOR



$3.98 TO $5.98 27x54" Rugs

Amazing Savings $1.98

Alex. Smith and Firth samples. Variety of patterns and colors.

STREET FLOOR



$1.19 INLAID LINOLEUM

Square Yard 79c

Armstrong and Kolorflor makes. 6 feet wide! Marble designs.

STREET FLOOR



$49.50 FIRTH Axminsters

9x12 Feet $30

100% wool rugs in magnificent patterns and colors. Famous quality!

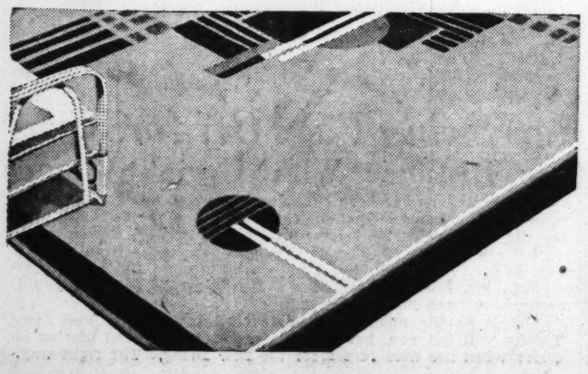
STREET FLOOR

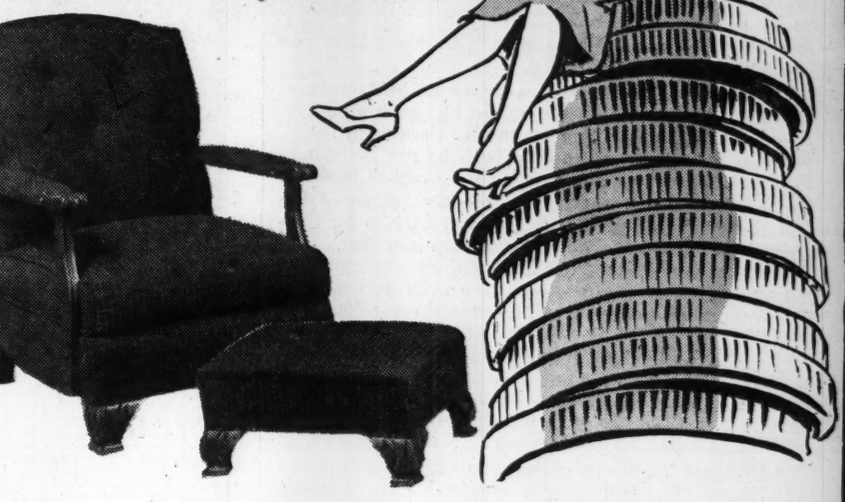
$16.95 DELTOX FIBER RUGS

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE! Famous DELTOX quality . . . in cool, colorful summer rugs for porch and interiors! Plain designs! Plaid designs! Floral designs! Grounds of green, blue, beige, natural!

$9.95 9x12-FT. RUG

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





$39.95 2-PURPOSE SOFA BED

You've never seen a handsome piece like this . . . at a sale price so low! 80-inch long divan by day. Quickly converted into a comfortable sleep-bed by night! There's a compartment, too, for storing bedding! Walnut finish accents! Tapestry covering in wine or blue!

$27.00

MATCHING CHAIR & OTTOMAN

REGULARLY $24.50! Now sale-featured as a companion piece to your Sofa-Bed. Classic lounge style, with spring-filled cushion; tufted back. Walnut wood accents. Tapestry covered in wine or blue.

$15.50



$69.50 LAWSON, DUNCAN PHYFE & CHIPPENDALE SOFAS

If you need a new sofa, if you're planning to buy one . . . don't delay! This is your chance to own an authentic period piece, and save $20! Every sofa is 78" long! With solid Philippine mahogany frames! Super-sagless spring built! Damask and tapestry coverings in wine and blue!

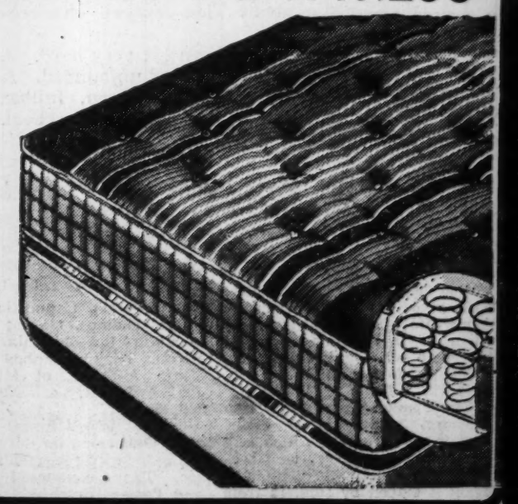
$49.95

$19.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS

$9.95

SENSATIONAL FEATURE! HALF PRICE SAVINGS! Full and twin bed sizes! Constructed to HIGH'S specifications . . . with full roll edge! Side ventilators! Side strap handles! Sisal padding! Center poised spring! 6-ounce, woven ticking in blue, rose, green stripes.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Lochbaum Wins 5th Straight as Crackers Lick Smokies, 8 to 3



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Might Buy One Eddie Brietz reported yesterday that, while they don't know it yet, Cortes, Marshall and Ryan will be Yankee farmhands next season, probably at Newark.

Replied Earl Mann, Cracker president: "The Yankees probably haven't got money enough to buy all three. They might buy one. And the deal Brietz reports must have been made by a 'phantom man'."

Speaking of Yankee farmhands, the Crackers have one of which they are mighty proud.

The spirit of Joe College will live on in Atlanta baseball long after Russ Bergmann has gone afield. As pointed out before, one has to give Bergmann 101 per cent for effort. More than that, he has become the most improved ball player on the Cracker team.

He was a positive sensation in the first game of the Memorial Day double-header. Many mistook him for Gerlach. But Gerlach never played shortstop like that.

If Bergmann had added one more play, a leaping effort which almost succeeded, it would have been necessary to carry the fans out. As it was he made three astounding catches.

No one will take anything away from Johnny Gerlach, a real shortstop and a fine team man, but in fairness to Russ Bergmann, who took over when it appeared as if Gerlach were to be lost in the draft, it must be said that he has measured up in every way.

The Crackers simply have two fine shortstops and Joe College Bergmann deserves the inside track. Gerlach makes a valuable utility man.

And it isn't necessary for the fans to think it is Gerlach out there just because a sensational performance is turned in at shortstop.

Joe College is a star in his own right.

Heavy Loss There is a chance that Nashville may be robbed of the services of Johnny Mihalic for the entire season, thus breaking up the league's champion double-play combination. Mihalic, Dick Culler and Socco Rocco last year turned in more than 200 twin killings.

Jim Shilling has been brought in to play second base for Nashville, but he won't be able to replace Mihalic, chances are. In addition to Mihalic's actual performance, his steadying influence and smartness meant a lot to the Vols. He was like a manager out there. Mihalic is due to be out at least eight weeks due to an ankle fracture.

So the Vols are going to find the going a bit tougher. It is going to be harder than ever for the defending champions to attempt to overhaul the Crackers.

A lead such as the Crackers have at this stage of the game is something to consider. Fact is, it is almost safe to begin making plans for the annual all-star game, which is played around July 7 each year. The team leading on July 1 is host to the all-stars.

The Right Balance Enough games have been played now to indicate that a long Cracker losing streak is improbable. For the reason that Slug Richards' outfit has the pitching to prevent it.

The boys might go into an abbreviated tailspin now and then and drop a couple of games in a row. It's to be expected. But they won't have any alarming reversals.

And a cheering thing is that they keep on winning with a sparkplug like Emil Mailho on the sidelines. The loss of Marshall didn't hurt particularly because he wasn't hitting. The rest ought to do him a lot of good.

Allyn Stout has come back as good as ever. He allowed the Smokies two hits in five innings and might have given up one more if the game had gone the full seven. He was in great form.

Smith Honored Addison G. Smith, well-known Atlanta sportsman, recently was elected president of the Belknap County Sportsmen's Association. Add, former skeet champion in these parts, lives in Laconia, N. H.

A story in the Laconia Evening Citizen relative to Smith's election as president of the sportsmen's organization, said, in part:

"Mr. Smith, president and general manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, of Laconia, is an ardent sportsman. He is a native of Georgia, but was hastily adopted upon his arrival here and has become a popular resident. His ability at skeet shooting is given in the following record, as former champion of the southeastern states, Georgia and the state of New Hampshire in 1939, and is a devoted trout fly fisherman."

Co-operation Henry Vance, Birmingham News, who recently suggested convoys to and from the mound for Baron pitchers, now comes forward with the Barons' part in the conservation of water during the drouth period.

"Manager Oscar Roettger," Henry writes, "has promised not to send Baron pitchers to the showers unless it is absolutely necessary."

Tide's In Rae Scheussler, sports publicity director for the U. of Alabama, visited yesterday and was optimistic about Tide football chances—if the draft is not too unkind.

So far the Tide has not been hit very hard. A report that Paul Spencer had left school is unfounded. A sophomore tackle, Cliff Hansen; John Hanson, fullback, and Charley DeShane, blocking back, have left school. They are the chief losses.

Yates Will Talk About Army Life

Charlie Yates, Atlanta golfer who was inducted into the United States Army recently, will give his impressions of Army life after his first week, when he is featured guest on the radio program, "Trainees in Tempo," Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Yates, now stationed at Camp Wheeler, will take an active part in the program which is a regular feature over the Georgia Mutual network. The program is staged by soldiers from Camp Wheeler.

Connecticut Net Aces Capture Doubles Crown

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31. (AP)—Hope Knowles, of Philadelphia, and Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Connecticut tennis singles champs, teamed up today to capture the state mixed doubles crown. They triumphed over Mrs. Marta Andrade, of Miami, and Joe Fishback, of New York, 7-5, 6-4.

Talbert joined forces with August Ganzenmuller, of Long Island, to win the men's doubles, too. They conquered Fishback and Lester Hirschfield, of New York, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W.	L.	pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	pct.
ATLANTA	38	13	.745	Chattanga	22	26	.458
Nashville	29	19	.604	Birmingh.	23	28	.451
Knoxville	25	24	.510	Memphis	18	25	.419
N. Orleans	22	25	.468	Little Rck	13	30	.302

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	31	11	.738	Chicago	17	21	.447
Brooklyn	30	12	.714	Pittsburgh	14	21	.400
New York	20	17	.541	Boston	13	24	.351
C'cinnati	19	23	.452	P'delphia	12	27	.308

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	17	.630	Boston	19	19	.500
Chicago	25	16	.610	Philadelph	21	21	.500
New York	23	19	.548	W'ington	14	28	.333
Detroit	23	20	.535	St. Louis	13	27	.325

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Atlanta 8; Knoxville 3.
Nashville 7; Chattanooga 5.
New Orleans 4; Memphis 3 (13 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn 5; New York 2.
Boston 0; Philadelphia 1.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (ppd., wet grounds).
St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS.
New York at Cleveland (ppd. rain).
Boston at Detroit (ppd. rain.)
St. Louis 3; Chicago 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Newark 3; Jersey City 0.
Montreal 1; Buffalo 0 (10 innings).
Toronto 1; Rochester 2 (10 innings).
Baltimore at Syracuse (Will be played later).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Meridian 9; Gadsden 3.
Pensacola 3; Selma 8.
Mobile 3; Montgomery 2.
Jackson 8; Anniston 10.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday Results.
Dothan 5; Greenville 3.
Troy 6; Brewton 3.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Saturday Results.
Texarkana 6; Helena 7.
Vicksburg 9; El Dorado 10.
Greenville 0; Monroe 4.
Hot Springs 6; Clarksdale 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday Results.
Shreveport-Beaumont (ppd., rain).
San Antonio 1; Houston 5.
Fort Worth 1; Dallas 2.
Tulsa 3; Oklahoma City 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Saturday Results.
Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 6.
St. Paul 3; Minneapolis 6.
Columbus 4; Toledo 10.
Louisville 4; Indianapolis 5.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Portsmouth at Norfolk (ppd. Rain).
Durham at Richmond (ppd. Rain).
Charlotte 1; Asheville 6.
Greensboro at Winston-Salem (ppd. Wet grounds).

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
(No games scheduled.)

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Nashville (2).
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Birmingham.
New Orleans at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Ga.-Fla. League

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Cordele	101 000 020—4	9	4
Albany	000 213 20x—8	10	2
Morrell and Berry; Ragsdale and Cusick.			
Thomasville	200 100 000—3	7	2
Waycross	022 000 31x—8	13	2
Wiley and Grimes; Morris and Leitz.			
Tallahassee	200 000 010—3	9	0
Valdosta	000 002 000—2	7	1
Langston, Radney (9), and Storie; Behrman and Hofferth.			
Americus	000 000 002—2	4	2
Moultrie	011 031 30x—9	16	4
Smith, Luckey (7) and Kristner; Maffus and Chew.			

Sally League

Saturday's Results.
(FIRST GAME)

Columbus	000 001 110— 3	12	0
Greenville	241 000 21x—10	16	0
Jefferson, Smith and Wilber; Zinser and Brittain.			
Columbus	000 200 001— 3	10	3
Greenville	001 710 01x—10	10	3
Jefferson, Beers and Filo; Mayor and Bolton.			
Macon	101 003 001—6	9	0
Charleston	020 100 000—3	8	5
West and Owens; Chambers, Lowenstein and Willoughby.			
Savannah	002 000 000— 2	7	0
Jacksonville	100 151 20x—10	12	2
Clement, Bernardi and Ferraro; Anthony and Linderman.			
Augusta	000 010 050— 6	11	3
Columbia	014 022 02x—11	12	1
Orr, Page, Baker and Houk; Hill and Rice.			

Bonura Is Ready For Army Call

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 31.—(UP)—Zeke Bonura, slugging Minneapolis Millers' first baseman, said "I'm ready" when informed today that he will be called into the Army June 19.

Bonura was sitting in the dugout before today's game with St. Paul when Owner Mike Kelly broke the news.

Manager Tom Sheehan said he would ecall Frank Houska from Moline, Ill., to replace Bonura.

Fishing Carnival Halted by Defense

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, Ala., May 31.—(AP)—Frank E. Nellis, president of the Baldwin county fishing rodeo, announced tonight that the 15th annual deep sea derby, scheduled for August 21-22, had been cancelled because of the defense emergency.

The event previously had drawn anglers from all over the nation.

He added that when August rolls around, boats and gasoline will be at a premium.



CARDINAL CLOUTERS—Here's a picture of the power today behind the Cardinals' National League pennant drive. The sluggers, from left, are Don Padgett, batting .381, Johnny Mize .360, Enos Slaughter .363 and Terry Moore .323. Mize, out for several days with an injured finger, is due to return to the lineup today.

Atlanta Clubs Face Shortage Of Caddy Boys

Supply Hits New Low, Forcing Masters To Look for Bag-Toters.

By AL SHARP.

The shortage of caddies here is making house-to-house salesmen out of caddy masters. They might even gather a census while making their rounds in search of bag-toters.

The reason for the shortage, of course, is the draft. Many caddies have been drafted and, as a result of the call to arms, other caddies have been able to find steadier employment at higher pay.

So the caddy masters have been pushed by their clubs to supply enough to go around.

The toughest day is Saturday, and that indicates there is little relief in sight even when schools close, because the boys could be picking up some change on the school holidays right now.

East Lake, for instance, needs 225 caddies on Saturday, and sometimes could use 300. That club sends large trucks through the city to pick up caddies. The trucks go out early and usually get enough boys.

Capital City has gone so far as to pay caddies' car fares if they do not get jobs after coming to the course, hoping to keep them on hand regularly.

And the caddy master at Druid Hills helped solve the problem there by canvassing houses in and near Decatur.

The municipal courses, which use white caddies, are coming in for their share of grief, too. So are the county ones. At North Fulton, an experiment with carts for pulling bags along has been going on.

The caddies are smaller than the bags, and the little fellows are given carts when possible so they can roll the heavy equipment around.

Which brings up this point:

Next time you can't get a caddy right off the bat, don't start yelling too loud. Just remember the national emergency and imagine your former favorite caddy is somewhere helping to keep the course free of shell holes.

Susce Moves Up To Catching Job

CLEVELAND, May 31.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians late today released Charles Workman, young outfielder, to make room for Coach George Susce on the active list, following the news that an operation for an abscess would keep Catcher Gene DeSautels out of action for approximately three weeks.

Susce, who has been bullpen catcher, joins Rollie Hemsley in the job behind the plate.

Cousins Is Only Golfer To Find Jones Bogey

Bob Cousins shot a 70 yesterday to hit the blind bogey at Bobby Jones on the nose. Incidentally, he was playing without a handicap and the tally was the lowest of the day.

Les Grainge, W. D. Cook and Hal Cook, with 71's, were other prize-winners.

Cards Replace Reds As Betting Favorites

Jack Doyle Places Dodgers Second in National, Indians Ahead of Yankees in American.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(UP)—The World Champion Cincinnati Reds were all but counted out of the National League pennat race today by Jack Doyle, official baseball pricemaker, who raised the price on them to 6-1.

Opening as a 6-5 favorite to win their third-straight pennant, the Reds lengthened to 2½ to 1 on May 10 when Doyle quoted his revised odds. Now he hoists them to 6-1 and makes the St. Louis Cardinals even money choices to win the National League flag. The Dodgers are second choices at 6-5.

"Cincinnati's feeble start is one of the biggest surprises in recent years," Doyle said. "When the Yanks collapsed last year they had won four pennants in a row and were wearing out as events later proved. But the Reds' collapse is a bigger surprise to me because they looked like they had a better club with Joost at short than the club which won the world's title.

"Cincinnati still is getting the pitching, but their hitters have failed miserably. In addition, their defense hasn't been up to par. Only a miracle can get the Reds back in the race."

YANKEES DECLINE.

The Cleveland Indians have finally assumed the favorite role in the American League, replacing the Yankees. The Indians, who opened as second choices at 3-2, are now quoted at 6-5. The Yanks, who opened as 7-5 favorites, have been dropped to second choices at 9-5.

The champion Tigers, who opened at 4-1, are now fifth choices at 15-1, despite their recent spurt. The White Sox, who were 12-1 before the season opened, have dropped to 6-1 and are third choices.

"Cleveland has held first place despite several slumps and some sour pitching by everybody except Feller," Doyle said. "That means they'll be tough to get out of there as long as they have a pitcher like Feller to stop their losing streaks.

"The Yankees might knock them off if they got their pitching staff smoothed out, but right now McCarthy's pitchers are staggering. He hasn't got a man on his staff he can bank on to pitch him a good game for any given game. The White Sox are the dark horse, of course, and if Rigney doesn't have to go into the Army this club might cause some trouble. There's no question but that the White Sox have classy pitching with Rigney teaming up with Lyons, Lee, Dietrich and Smith."

CLOSE BATTLE.

Doyle predicts the closest race in the National League, figuring the Cardinals and Dodgers will battle right down the stretch.

"The Cardinals have proved they have everything when they can keep on winning with fellows like Crespi, Mize and Walker Cooper out of there," Doyle said. "They may not have as much pitching as Brooklyn, but they have speed and power and reserve strength. The Dodgers also have good reserve strength, but they don't appear to have as well oiled a machine as St. Louis when the Cards have their full strength."

Doyle's odds, quoted after the Decoration Day games, follow:

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Cardinals	Even	Indians	6-5
Dodgers	6-5	Yankees	9-5
Reds	6-1	White Sox	6-1
Giants	12-1	Red Sox	8-1
Cubs	15-1	Tigers	15-1
Pirates	30-1	Browns	30-1
Braves	40-1	Athletics	30-1
Phillies	100-1	Senators	100-1

Trucks Defeated After No-Hitter

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31.—(UP)—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, ace Buffalo Bison hurler, pitched no-hit no-run ball over the regulation nine-inning route here today and then allowed three singles after two hands were retired in the tenth frame, resulting in a 1-0 victory for the Montreal Royals.

Trucks, present strike-out king of the International loop, fanned 11 opponents in the extra-inning encounter.

Tech's Bob Pair May Enter Navy

Bobby Pair, Georgia Tech wingback, underwent a nasal operation yesterday at the Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear and Throat Infirmary.

Pair may enter the Naval Reserves and therefore be lost to the Tech team next fall.

Belmont Race Won in Romp By Level Best

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Level Best, Equipoise's favorite daughter, made a strong bid to retain her crown as queen of the turf today at Belmont park, but King Cole indicated there was some mistake in naming him "crown prince" in Whirlaway's three-year-old reign.

Level Best, owned by Crispin Oglebay and generally regarded as "Ekky's" best offspring when she won the 2-year-old filly championship last year, scored her second triumph in five days with a victory in the 25th running of the prized Coaching Club of America stakes. King Cole, public choice in the Roseben handicap, couldn't stand a stiff stretch duel and wound up second to Arnold Hanger's Harvard Square.

By her victory in the mile-and-three-sixteenths grind for 3-year-old fillies, Level Best picked up a winner's pay envelope of $10,275. She ran the 11 furlongs in 2:17 3-5, making every pole a winning one, but, after leading at one point by five lengths, she had to go all out to take a neck decision from J. A. Bell Jr.'s fast-closing Dark Discovery. Breckinridge Long's Nasca was third in the three-horse field.

King Cole, from Ogden Phipps' barn and highly regarded since running second to Whirlaway in the Preakness, couldn't carry his topweight of 119 pounds far enough today in the six-furlong Roseben.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

JOE COLLEGE STARS—Russ Bergmann, former Duke University athlete, is considered the most improved player on the Cracker team. The fans like his spirit and hustle. See All In the Game.

New Swing Pays Off for Kirby

Gets Distance With Upright Stance

Dorothy Kirby has been changing her swing lately, going to a more upright stance so that she could get rid of the body dip, and she did right well with the new method yesterday, having a 76.

Dot and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin tied with 40's on the front nine at East Lake. That was Mrs. Tumlin's best round there. On the second nine, Dot cut loose with a 1-over-par 36, and she could easily have been better than that.

Dot is having plenty of trouble changing, as Doc and Mrs. Tumlin will tell you, but she gets more distance and scoring is easier when she does remember the new swing. The right way.

Lefty Burgess Fails To Stop Ex-Teammates

Atlanta Invades Nashville for Double-Header This Afternoon.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

Greeting an old country cousin with gusto, those up and going Crackers shelled Charlie Burgess and captured the final game of the Knoxville series, 8 to 3. Burgess was victimized early.

The Crackers got next to him for five hits and as many runs in the second inning. The other runs were not needed. They were scored purely as an after-thought.

Emile Lochbaum pitched six-hit baseball for his fifth victory of the season. He hasn't been charged with a defeat.

So the Crackers are off on another winning streak. Yesterday's win was their third in a row over the Smokies and made it three out of four for the series.

The Smokies were on their toes but they probably were praying for rain. For outside of homers by Pike and Lukon, they weren't able to do much with the pitching of Professor Lochbaum.

On the Cracker side, Manager Paul Richards was a star in left field. His versatility as a player has proved a life saver for the Atlanta club. Connie Ryan handled eight chances without a bobble.

BERGMANN STARS.

Russ (Joe College) Bergmann was the leader in a 13-hit attack. He had three singles in four trips. Herb Crompton got two hits to run his three-game total to eight. Richards and Ryan also got two hits.

Little Pete Thomassie relieved Buddy Bates in center and enlivened things by scoring on a sacrifice hit and an error. Thomassie started from first on Gerlach's sacrifice and when he got through running he was standing beside the Cracker dugout. A daring dash for third caught the Smokies' by surprise and Alex Hooks threw the ball away.

Back in winning stride, the Crackers are prepared for the Battle of Nashville which begins in a double-header at Sulphur Dell today. Rene Cortes and Ed Heusser will pitch.

The Nashville series is highly important to the Crackers. An edge in wins virtually would assure the annual All-Star game for Atlanta. For the Crackers will go into the series today leading the league by seven and one-half games.

A Saturday crowd of more than 2,000 yesterday left the season's paid total just short of the first 100,000. This mark would have been passed long ago except for the curtailment of the night schedule.

There was nothing very fancy or out of the ordinary about the final game with Knoxville. The Crackers simply went out and put the Smokies in their place in short order.

BIG SECOND.

The Crackers enjoyed a big second inning, scoring five runs on a walk and five hits. After Burge struck out, Glock walked. Crompton singled. Richards also singled, scoring Glock. Bergmann beat out an infield hit, loading the bases. Bergmann beat Burgess' throw to second on Lochbaum's fielder's choice and Crompton scored. Bates singled, scoring Richards and Bergmann. Lochbaum raced home on Gerlach's single. Ryan hit into a double play. The Smokies scored on home runs in the third and sixth. Pike hit one that cleared the last sign and Lukon's sailed over the third tier.

There was another Cracker run in the sixth. Lochbaum walked and moved around to third on successive infield outs. Ryan's single sent him across.

Thomassie replaced Bates in center and started a rally in the eighth. He beat out an infield hit and advanced on Gerlach's sacrifice. Hooks threw wild as Thomassie raced toward third and the midget Cracked scored. Ryan and Burge singled. Glock flied to Lukon and Ryan scored after the catch. Jackson walked and scored on a fielder's choice in the ninth.

The Box Scores

KNOXVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Pike, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lukon, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Epps, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hooks, 1b	2	0	1	8	1	1
Jackson, c	3	1	0	4	1	0
Kroner, 2b	4	0	2	5	2	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Metha, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Burgess, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
xSmythe	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxMauldin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	8	1

xBatted for Metha in ninth.
xxBatted for Burgess in ninth.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bates, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Thomassie, cf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gerlach, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ryan, 2b	5	0	2	1	7	0
Burge, 1b	5	0	2	15	1	0
Glock, 3b	4	1	0	0	3	0
Crompton, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Richards, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Bergmann, ss	4	1	3	3	5	0
Lochbaum, p	2	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	8	13	27	17	0

Knoxville	001 001 001	—3
ATLANTA	050 001 02x	—8

Runs batted in, Richards, Lochbaum, Bates 2, Gerlach, Pike, Lukon, Ryan, Glock, Mauldin; home runs, Pike, Lukon; stolen base, Ryan; sacrifices, Lochbaum, Bates, Gerlach; double plays, Ryan to Bergmann to Burge, Kroner to Metha to Hooks; left on bases, Knoxville 8, Atlanta 10; bases on balls, off Burgess 5, off Lochbaum 5; struck out, by Burgess 3, Lochbaum 2. Umpires, Blackard and Hoffman. Time of game, 1:55. Attendance (estimated), 3,000.

There are probably not more than 250 real Texas longhorn cattle in existence. About 170 are on the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma.

Reds Stop Cards Again as Dodgers Beat Giants for 8th Straight

St. Louis Lead Is Cut Down To One Game

Casey Wins for Brooklyn; Si Johnson Blanks Braves, 1 to 0.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—(AP)—The hot-and-cold Cincinnati Reds cut St. Louis' hold on first place in the National League to a single game today by winning 5 to 2 for an even break in the four-game series while second-place Brooklyn beat the Giants by the same score.

In so doing, the champions sent long Lon Warneke to his first defeat after a string of five victories that made him tops in the loop, and gave Johnny Vander Meer his fourth triumph of the year and a percentage of .500.

Extra-base blows figured in all the Reds' scoring: Frank McCormick's double, Chuck Aleno's first of two hits, a single, and Ernie Lombardi's two-bagger for a pair in the second; Eddie Joost's double, a sacrifice and an outfield fly for one in the fifth and McCormick's single, Aleno's triple and Ernie Koy's double for a final brace in the eighth.

ALENO'S SEVENTEENTH.

It was the 17th straight game in which Aleno has hit safely—a mark set up earlier in the year by Ducky Medwick of the Dodgers.

Vander Meer, double no-hit hero of 1938, walked seven but fanned the same number.

The Cards put together singles by Steve Mesner and Martin Marion and some confused thinking by the Reds' shortstop, Joost, to score once in the second. After Gus Mancuso walked, Warneke grounded a perfect double-play ball to Joost but instead of stepping on second, Eddie ran after Mancuso, tagging him on the line as Lon reached first and Mesner crossed the plate.

In the sixth, Enos Slaughter singled; so did Mesner but Slaughter was out trying for third. Marion forced Mesner and tallied as Mancuso dropped a double down the left field line.

REDS 5; CARDS 2.

S. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hopp,1b	1	0	9	0	Craft,cf	4	0	0	1
J. Brwn,2b	5	1	1	2	Frey,2b	4	2	2	1
T. Moore,cf	4	1	2	0	Goodmn,rf	3	2	2	0
Triplett,lf	5	1	2	0	McCorm,1b	4	2	6	0
Slaughtr,rf	4	1	1	0	Aleno,3b	4	2	3	2
Mesner,3b	4	2	0	3	Koy,lf	4	2	1	0
Marion,ss	4	1	2	2	Lombardi,c	3	1	8	2
Mancuso,c	2	1	6	0	Joost,ss	3	1	4	1
Warneke,p	3	0	1	1	V. Meer,p	3	0	0	4
xLake	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	8	Totals	32	10	27	11

x—Batted for Warneke in ninth.

St. Louis	010	001	000—2
Cincinnati	020	010	02x—5

Runs, Mesner, Marion, McCormick 2, Aleno 2, Joost; errors, none; runs batted in, Mancuso, Warneke, Craft, Aleno, Koy, Lombardi 2; two-base hits, Triplett, Mancuso, McCormick, Koy 2, Lombardi, Joost; three-base hit, Aleno; sacrifices, Goodman, Vander Meer; double play, Lombardi to Joost; left on bases, St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Warneke 2, off Vander Meer 7; struck out, by Warneke 3, by Vander Meer 7. Umpires, Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time, 2:19. Attendance, 10,401.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers landed on Carl Hubbell for four runs in a big third inning today and went on to whip the Giants, 5 to 2, and stretch their winning streak to eight straight.

After playing to 59,487 in yesterday's double-header, in which the Dodgers pinned two defeats on the Giants, the two clubs attracted 23,753 today.

Ducky Medwick paced the Dodger attack with a homer, a triple and a single. The four-bagger, his sixth of the year, opened the third-inning spree. Three more hits and an error completed the scoring in that frame.

The Dodgers collected 11 hits off Hubbell and Relief Pitcher Johnny Wittig, while Hugh Casey and Mace Brown held the Giants to eight.

DODGERS 5; GIANTS 2.

EKLN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N.YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Reese,ss	4	1	4	3	Rucker,cf	4	2	2	0
Herman,2b	5	1	2	5	Whitehd,2b	3	0	5	1
Reiser,rf	5	2	2	1	Ott,rf	3	1	2	0
Lvgtto,3b	3	2	0	2	Young,1b	4	0	7	1
Camilli,1b	4	0	11	0	Danning,c	4	1	7	3
Vosmik,rf	3	0	0	0	Moore,lf	4	2	2	0
Walker,rf	1	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	3	1	1	4
Mdwick,lf	4	3	3	0	Orengo,3b	4	0	1	2
Owen,c	3	2	5	0	Hubbell,p	2	0	0	1
Casey,p	2	0	0	2	zHartnett	1	1	0	0
M.Brown,p	1	0	0	1	zzBartell	0	0	0	0
					Wittig,p	0	0	0	0
					zzzO'Dea	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	14	Totals	33	8	27	12

z—Batted for Hubbell in 7th.
zz—Ran for Hartnett in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Wittig in 9th.

Brooklyn	004	000	010—5
New York	100	000	001—2

Runs, Reese, Reiser, Lavagetto, Medwick, Owen, Rucker, Danning; errors, Camilli, Rucker, Jurges, Reiser; runs batted in, Young, Medwick 2, Reiser, Lavagetto; three-base hit, Medwick; home run, Medwick; stolen base, Herman; sacrifices, Whitehead, Casey; double plays, Young to Jurges to Young, Reese to Camilli, Herman to Reese to Camilli; left on bases, New York 8, Brooklyn 9; bases on balls, off Casey 3, off Hubbell 2, off Wittig 3; struck out, by Casey 4, by Hubbell 1, by Wittig 4, by M. Brown 1; hits, off Hubbell 9 in 7 innings, off Wittig 2 in 2 innings, off Casey 6 in 6 1-3 innings, off M. Brown 2 in 2 2-3 innings; wild pitches, Casey, Wittig; winning pitcher, Casey; losing pitcher, Hubbell. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time—2:10. Attendance—23,753.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—(AP) Si Johnson, of the Phils, and Manuel Salvo, of the Boston Braves, hooked up in a pitcher's duel today and although the Phils were outhit six to four, they won out, 1 to 0, to give them the rubber game in the series.

The lone score came in the fourth when Outfielder Joe Marty smashed out a double and came home on First Baseman Nick Etten's single.

Salvo gave four walks and three hits in the seven innings he worked before leaving the game for a pinch-hitter. Johnson walked only one man and kept the Braves' six blows carefully spaced. Tom Early finished on the mound for Boston. Second Baseman Carvell Rowell got two of Boston's six hits, both singles.

The loss was Boston's ninth in their last 10 starts.

BEES 0; PHILLIES 1.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rowell,2b	4	2	4	1	May,3b	4	0	5	1
Cooney,cf	4	1	1	0	Bnjmin,rf	4	1	1	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	9	2	Marty,cf	4	1	2	0
West,lf	4	0	2	0	Etten,1b	2	1	9	1
Miller,ss	4	1	4	7	Mueller,2b	3	0	3	5
P.Waner,rf	2	0	2	0	Litwhler,lf	2	0	0	0
Dahlgrn,3b	3	0	0	2	Bragan,ss	3	1	4	3
Berres,c	3	0	6	2	Warren,c	1	0	2	0
Salvo,p	2	1	0	0	Johnson,p	2	0	1	1
xL.Waner	1	0	0	0					
Earley,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	15	Totals	25	4	27	11

xBatted for Salvo in eighth inning.

Boston	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	000	100	00x—1

Run, Marty; error, Warren; run batted in, Etten; two-base hits, Miller, Marty; stolen bases, Rowell, Benjamin; sacrifice, Johnson; double plays, Hassett to Miller to Hassett, Berres to Rowell, Mueller to Etten, Bragen to Mueller to Etten; left on bases, Boston 5, Philadelphia 5; base on balls, off Salvo 4, off Johnson 1; struck out, by Johnson 1, by Salvo 1; hits, off Salvo 3 in 7 innings, off Earley 1 in 1 inning. Umpires, Goetz, Reardon and Conlan. Time of game, 1:50. Attendance, 1,500.

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MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
68 PEACHTREE

Bill Golden Captures Sub-Smallbore Title

Jack Boardman Finishes Second in Opening Event; All-Bore Shooting Opens at 10 O'Clock Today.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

The sub-small bore state skeet title left town yesterday, traveling to Columbus with W. S. (Bill) Golden, who potted 49 out of 50 clay birds in the 410-gauge competition at the Capitol Gun Club. Golden ran off 25 straight, and then broke 21 more in a row before dropping his first clay bird.

Second place went to young Jack Boardman, of Augusta, with 47x50. Boardman also ran off a straight, but dropped three birds in the next run. However, this was good enough to take the class title. His kid brother, Clayton, 14-year-old sharpshooter, was next with a 24-22—46x50. Defending Champion Ben Smith came in fourth with 45x50.

Showers which fell late in the afternoon interrupted firing in the small bore event after only one suad had finished. The other four squad had finished. The other four squads have 50 targets more to shoot, and the event will be concluded this morning, starting at 9 o'clock.

Competition for the state championship, the all-bore shoot, is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock. Golden is the defending champion in this bracket. This is a 150-target event, divided into class A, B and C. The junior title will also be at stake, as will the ladies championship, if enough ladies enter the competition. Judy King, defending champion, is out of town and won't defend, leaving the title wide open.

Other scores in the sub-small bore division shot yesterday include:

Bob Autrey, 42x50; Bill Ward, 42; Jack Tway, 42; Chester Mabry, 40; H. Nunnally, 39; Gus Ashcraft, 38; Ken Beegle, 37; Collett Munget, 36; Bill McBride, 35; Mrs. Ben Smith, 34, and F. C. Owens, 32.

Baggers Lose To Clarkdale In 1-0 Contest

Moon's Single Scores Thackston With Lone Run in 6th Frame.

Clarkdale drew a step closer to the first-half championship of the Textile League in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation Saturday afternoon after winning a 1-to-0 victory over Fulton Bag, its nearest competitor.

The game was played at Fulton Bag and was featured by the excellent pitching of Slim McTyre, of Clarkdale, who gave up seven hits, and Horace Rantin, of Fulton, who held the victors to five.

Otis Moon, who is hitting .360 in the federation, brought in the winning run in the sixth when he singled to score Ed Thackston from second. Thackston had singled and reached second on a wild pitch.

Clarkdale	000	001	000—1 5 0
Fulton Bag	000	000	000—0 7 1

McTyre and Coalson; Rantin and Fowler.

Whittier Mills defeated Exposition Mills 8 to 4 at Inman Yards with plenty of hits featuring. Doc Cowart gave up 14 and O. Clark 13. Besides pitching well, Cowart was among the best hitters of the day. He hit two doubles in his 3-for-4 average. Humphries and Baxter also hit 3 for 4. Hodges lifted one off the field for a home run. No running score was turned in on this game.

Georgia Duck won by forfeit from Speedway Oil, a new team in the league. W. O. Pierce smothered Suwanee 15 to 6 at Chamblee to stay a half game on top in the Dixie League. Lefty Edge gave Suwanee 12 hits while the Dairymen nicked Raney and Forrester for 25. Doyle Robinson was the hitting star with 4 for 5, including two triples. Tom Gordon also hit 4 for 5. Kennedy did best for Suwanee with 2 for 5.

Mount View romped over Furniture City to win 17 to 6 on the latter's diamond. Led by X. L. Mabry who hit 4 for 5, two homers. Mount View totaled 24 hits. Austin, of Furniture City, was best with 3 for 4.

Roswell held its own by downing Tucker 16 to 3 at Roswell. Pete Wiley gave the losers 8 hits while he hit 3 for 4 to help his team collect 18. Robert Holifield hit 4 for 5. Roy Smith featured with a home run with two on in the fourth, his first time at bat. Charlie Murdock also hit a home run. Arnold and Alterman, of Tucker, hit 2 for 4.

A four-run rally in the fourth inning earned an 8-to-3 decision for Villa Rica over Dallas in the Kennesaw League. Villa Rica totaled 12 hits to 7. Ralph Nixon's pitching was the feature of the game as he fanned 12. Bill Chandler hit a home run and Curtis Farr hit 4 for 5 to pace the hitting.

Marietta, tied with Villa Rica for the lead, held up its record with a 11-to-1 victory over Pisgah Htights at Marietta. The leaders had command of the game throughout and cinched the deal in the fifth when they rallied to score five. Doug Hunter and Hartman each hit 3 for 4 to lead their respective teams in hitting.

Commerce went into the lead of the Piedmont Textile League by defeating Monroe 8 to 2 at Monroe, while Porterdale, with whom they were tied, lost to Whitehall. A four-run rally in the fifth iced the game for Commerce. Davis gave up seven hits and Duncan 13. Smallwood and Crocker hit 3 for 4.

Whitehall, which had lost three straight games, slipped up on Porterdale and pasted the champions with a 7-to-4 defeat before they could get their bearings. Whitehall took the lead in the second and continued throughout. Billy Haynes and Chaple Tate hit home runs.

DIXIE.

Suwanee	000	200	000— 8 12 3
W. O. Pierce	205	111	40x—15 25 1

Raney, Forrester and Kennedy; Edge and Wallon.

Mt. View	811	141	010—17 24 0
Furniture City	023	010	000— 6 10 0

H. Dean and V. Dean; Sudduth and Austin.

Tucker	110	000	001— 3 8 5
Roswell	031	420	42x—16 18 2

Singleton, Crew and Groghan; Wiley and Childers.

KENNESAW.

Dallas	000	200	100—3 7 2
Villa Rica	110	400	02x—8 13 0

Paris and Liggett; Nixon and Wortham.

Marietta	300	052	10x—11 15 3
Pisgah Heights	000	001	000—1 7 2

Orr, Ivy and Johnson; Lee, Russell and Payne.

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

Commerce	011	040	110—8 13 1
Monroe	000	000	002—2 7 3

Davis and Reece; Duncan and Deaton.

Porterdale	110	010	001—4 8 0
Whitehall	030	020	02x—7 10 0

Haynes and Parson; Tate and Roberts.

STANDINGS.
TEXTILE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Clarkdale	6	1	.857	Ga. Duck	2	5	.286
Fulton Bg.	6	2	.750	Exposition	1	7	.125
Whittier	6	2	.750	Speedway	0	1	.000

KENNESAW LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Villa Rica	7	1	.875	Dallas	2	5	.286
Marietta	7	1	.875	Pisgah H'ts	1	7	.125
Smyrna	4	3	.571	Temple	1	6	.167

DIXIE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
WO Pierce	6	1	.857	Swanee	3	3	.500
Roswell	6	2	.750	Tucker	0	7	.000
Mt. View	5	3	.625	Southern	0	7	.000

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Commerce	4	0	1.000	Whitehall	1	3	.250
Porterdale	3	1	.750	Monroe	0	4	.000

Perry and Skeen Clash for Crown

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP)—Fred Perry, one-time ace of the British Davis Cup team, will play Dick Skeen, of Hollywood, tomorrow afternoon for the national professional tennis championship.

Both qualified for the title shot with decisive four-set semi-final victories today at the Chicago Town and Tennis Club.

Perry, now a resident of Beverly Hills, Cal., advanced over Keith Gledhill, of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5 in one of the tightest matches of the tourney.

Jackson Lake Races Are Set This Afternoon

Around the treacherous turns of Jackson lake this afternoon will whirl high-powered motorboats driven by the greatest collection of pilots in the southland.

Starting at 3 o'clock, a nine-event program which promises to run the scale of thrills will be unfolded.

All of the 13 drivers are top-notchers. Each is noted for his daring and skill. None of them like to lose. Fans are advised to be prepared for some of the most bitterly contested racing in many seasons.

Veterans like George Guy, Louis Trotzier and Claude Smith will be out to stop the sensational 20-year-old youngster from Jacksonville, Fla., Mabry Edwards. This lad walked off with four firsts in the first program several weeks ago. He is a real competitor.

Other entrants include George Valentine from Jacksonville, Fla., A. L. McFarland, Birmingham; Guy Stancil, Gainesville, Fla.; John Mahaney, Savannah; Ross Pfaff, Auburn, Ala.; Carl Davis, of Chattanooga, and Ted Ferguson.

Classes B, C and F will be run off.

Parched Atlantans are promised a great show. Those who plan to drive to the lake should go one block beyond the Jackson, Ga., courthouse and turn left on Covington road. The distance from Atlanta is only 42 miles and only two miles are unpaved.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SUB-SMALL CHAMP—W. S. Golden, of Columbus, defending titleholder in the state skeet championship which is scheduled today at the Capitol Gun Club, won the opening event of the tournament yesterday—the sub-small bore division, with the excellent score of 49x50. Here he is examining the records to see if he really did hit that many of the clay pigeons.

$29,985 Purse Shared By Speedway Winners

Mauri Rose, Floyd Davis and Moore Divide Money Won in 500-Mile Race by Two Drivers.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(AP)—A total of $29,985 tonight was laid in the laps of three men who shared in the first-place spoils of yesterday's split victory in the 29th annual Indianapolis motor speedway 500-mile race.

The money will be divided among Floyd Davis, of Springfield, Ill., who started the car which won the race; Mauri Rose, of Indianapolis, who finished it, and Lou Moore, of Indianapolis, owner of the winning car and also manager of Rose's original mount.

Awards from the speedway and accessory companies to the winning car totaled $27,350. Davis, in addition, received $576 in special prizes.

Rose, in his own car, won $2,059.

Rose collected a total of $1,700 in lap prize money, $300 of which was won in his own starter and $1,400 in Davis' car.

Speedway officials said that Davis and Rose would be listed as co-winners of the race. They added that it would be up to Moore to determine how the two drivers and he would split the $27,350 awarded the winning car.

Prizes were awarded at the annual drivers' party, marked by a plea from three drivers, including Davis, that all starters in the race receive at least $1,000. They now get $500 each.

Merrill (Doc) Williams, of Franklin, Ind., started the demand for an additional guarantee and he was joined by Frank Wearne, of Pasadena, Cal., and then by Davis.

Speedway officials gave a belated recognition to Chet Miller, of Detroit, when he was awarded the sportsmanship trophy—a stop watch—for his performance in the 1939 race when he wrecked his car to avoid hitting Bob Swanson, who had been thrown out on the track in another accident.

Rex Mays, of Glendale, Cal., who finished second for the second successive year, picked up $16,550 in prize money. Third-place awards to Ted Horn, of Paterson, N. J., totaled $6,862.50; Ralph Hepburn received $4,600 for finishing fourth, and accessory prizes brought the fifth-place total for Cliff Bergere, of Hollywood, Cal., up to that same $4,600 figure.

Miller, sixth-place winner, grabbed off $2,437.50 in cash and Harry McQuinn, of Indianapolis, seventh, won $2,062.50. The eighth spot was good for $1,787.50 for Wearne; Paul Russo, Kenosha, Wis., ninth, won $1,737.50, and Tommy Hinnershitz, Reading, Pa., 10th, won $1,562.50.

Arcaro Signed For Whirlaway In Third Race

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Ben Jones, trainer of Whirlaway, said today he has been assured Jockey Eddie Arcaro definitely will ride the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner when the colt tries to complete the "triple crown" in the Belmont Stakes next Saturday.

Jones explained Jim Gaver, trainer for Mrs. Payne Whitney's stable, informed him Mrs. Whitney would not have a horse in the Belmont. Mrs. Whitney is Arcaro's contract employer and would have first call on his services if she started a horse in the mile-and-a-half grind. She has about given up on the colt Monday Lunch as a starter, however.

Arcaro handled Whirlaway for the first time in the Derby and won by eight lengths. The next week he piloted the flying chestnut to a five-length triumph in the Preakness.

Cracker Batting

(Includes games of Friday, May 30).

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	Pct.
Williams, p	3	0	2	0	0	.667
Crompton, c	20	4	8	0	0	.400
Bates, of	185	49	68	5	24	.368
Mailho, of	115	39	41	1	14	.357
Burge, 1b	182	40	66	14	49	.341
Ryan, 2b	203	42	63	2	35	.310
Glock, 3b	181	23	56	6	41	.309
Nowak, p	13	2	4	0	1	.308
Marshall, of	178	34	53	8	45	.298
Richards, c	139	25	40	3	18	.288
Thomassie, of	110	18	31	0	10	.282
Gerlach, ss	69	9	19	1	8	.275
Lochbaum, p	15	2	4	0	3	.267
Bergmann, ss	133	16	34	1	18	.256
Stout, p	12	2	3	0	0	.250
Cortes, p	26	3	3	0	0	.115
Heusser, p	31	4	3	1	2	.097
Poindexter, p	25	2	0	0	0	.080
Chipman, p	15	0	0	0	0	.000

Leader a year ago today—Mailho, .435.
Team batting, at bat 1,706; hits, .506; pct., .297.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	Pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Lochbaum	4	0	1.000	42	42	14
Nowak	4	0	1.000	40	40	20
Stout	4	0	1.000	34	24	9
Heusser	8	3	.727	82	68	32
Cortes	5	2	.714	70	65	35
Poindexter	6	4	.600	77	83	41
Chipman	4	4	.500	53	56	29
Williams	0	0	.000	12	14	4

Smokies and Crackers Reprimanded by Scott

Earl Mann's Letter Defends Action of Atlanta Club in Game.

Pointing out that he was empowered in a 1938 Southern League directors' meeting to write a stalling rule for the league with teeth in it, Earl Mann, president of the Crackers yesterday wrote Major Trammell Scott suggesting that the rule either be enforced or stricken from the records.

Fans could not see the point in involving the Atlanta club in the controversy, inasmuch as the Crackers held a substantial lead. They pointed out that Richards wouldn't necessarily have hit the dirt if he were trying to be put out in the third inning.

Manager Richards said he was trying to hurry the game along, naturally, but that he could not be accused of conduct detrimental to the best interests of the game.

Regardless of all else, the Smokies still are guilty of rank stalling and should be given something more pertinent than a reprimand. The exhibition will stand as a disgrace in the annals of local baseball.

President Earl Mann's letter to League President Trammell Scott follows:

May 31, 1941.

Major Trammell Scott, President
Southern Association Baseball Clubs,
303 Trust Company of Georgia Building,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Major Scott:

At the Southern Association meeting held in Atlanta on July 7, 1938, the matter of stalling was discussed thoroughly by our board of directors. We all agreed that this was a most pernicious practice and you reported to the board of receiving many letters relative to stalling and the delaying of games by players and teams as a whole and that you felt something should be done to correct this practice. After being discussed, it was unanimously resolved that you as president of the league be empowered to write a stalling rule for the Southern Association with teeth in it.

Under this rule any player or manager who is guilty of stalling or attempting to make a farce out of any game of baseball may be subjected to a fine of $100. During the second game of yesterday's double-header with Knoxville, I witnessed the most farcical exhibition I have ever seen during my entire connection with baseball. I understand you had a hearing on this matter this morning and while I have not received your decision, if the Knoxville club is not fined for the exhibition they put on yesterday, this rule might as well be stricken from the books.

I understanding that they are blaming Manager Richards, claiming that he purposely got out at third base. This is only surmising, as Richards made a slide attempting to get back to third base, and it certainly does not account for the sorry exhibition put up by the Knoxville club. If Richards has been guilty of stalling or making a farce of the game he should also be fined. We think our good fans in Atlanta should be protected against this kind of playing and if they are not they will soon stay away from the ball park and I do not blame them.

Again, I repeat, we have a stalling rule on our books with supposedly teeth in it, and if ever a rule should be enforced this rule should be against the exhibition. I witnessed yesterday.

Yours very truly,
EARL MANN,
President.

'Other Author' of Casey Is Paid Final Tribute

ROWE, Mass., May 31.—(UP)—In the deeping twilight of a country cemetery late today a scant few mourners gathered at brief commital services for George Whitefield D'Vys, who claimed for 50 years that he wrote "Casey at the Bat."

A baseball fan all his life, D'Vys claimed to have poignantly depicted the humiliation of a home run king with those lines:

"There is no joy in Mudville, mighty Casey has struck out."

Frail and white-haired, D'Vys was 81 when he died Memorial Day at a Northampton hospital eight months after the death of Ernest L. Thayer, a west coast newsman and rival claimant to authorship of the immortal baseball ballad of the gay 90's.

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago (2)—Chase (1-5) and Hudson (3-5) or Masterson (2-3) vs. Rigney (3-2) and Smith (4-3).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Hadley (2-2) and Marchildon (2-2) vs. Muncrief (2-0) and Galehouse (3-1).

Boston at Detroit (2)—Wagner (2-5) and Grove (3-1) vs. Gorsica (4-2) and Rowe (2-3).

New York at Cleveland (2)—Gomez (3-3) and Ruffing (3-3) vs. Milnar (6-4) and Harder (4-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Root (2-2) and Mooty (2-1) vs. Podgajny (2-2) and Pearson (1-5).

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Lanning (1-1) and Strincevich (0-1) or Bauers (1-2) vs. Lamanna (2-1) and Errickson (0-5).

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Lanier (3-1 vs. Hiebe (4-3).

Cincinnati at New York (2)—Thompson (0-3) or Moore (1-1) and Pearson (0-1) vs. Schumacher (3-3) and Lohrman (2-2).

Richards and Lindstrom Warned Against Second Show of Stalling.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Southern Association President Trammel Scott announced yesterday that both Managers Paul Richards, of Atlanta, and Fred Lindstrom, of Knoxville, have been reprimanded for "stalling tactics" in the second game of Friday's double-header here.

They also have been "put on notice that any recurrence of such stalling tactics by their teams will subject them to a heavy penalty," Scott said.

The game, won 20 to 0 by Atlanta, was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. In the melange of wild pitching, fielding and batting, Scott said, Knoxville was "the worst offender," and it was not denied by either manager," Scott asserted, "that the stalling started in the last half of the third inning, when Manager Richards made very little effort in trying to get back to third base to keep from being put out."

For the "regrettable affair" both managers "by their own statements were at fault," the prexy stated, "with the Atlanta club wanting to get out as quickly as possible in order that the game would go the required five innings to make it a legal game before darkness, and the Knoxville club wanting to extend the game by keeping the Atlanta club at bat so that darkness would prevent the starting of the fifth inning.

"Therefore there were walks, hit batsmen, wild pitches, slow fielding, etc., on the part of the Knoxville team, and swinging at wild pitches, players trying to steal bases, bunting a foul on third strike, etc., on the part of the Atlanta club.

"All this brought on a very deplorable situation, with the Knoxville club being the worst offender."

Atlanta won the first game of the Memorial Day double-header, an eleven-inning affair, by a 5-to-4 score.

Klemmer Equals 440-Yard Record

BERKELEY, Cal., May 31.—(AP)—Grover Klemmer, University of California, equalled the world 440-yard record today in the Pacific Coast Conference track and field championships by winning the event in 46.4 seconds. The record was set in 1932 by Ben Eastman, of Stanford.

University of Southern California won the meet for the sixth consecutive year with a score of 73 points.

California took second with 48 1-2 and Stanford and Washington State tied for third place with 24 each.

Chisox Defeat Browns, Gain On Cleveland

Chicago Only Game and a Half Behind Leading Indians.

CHICAGO, May 31.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox, playing just good enough to protect their four game winning streak, advanced within a game and a half of first place today with a 4-to-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

It was Chicago's sixth win in eight games with the Browns and their 14th triumph in their last 19 games.

Young Jack Hallett wobbled badly in the early innings, yielding five hits and four bases on balls in three frames. Then he settled down and hurled hitless ball until the eighth, becoming the 30th White Sox pitcher to go the route in 41 games.

The Browns hopped off to a one-run lead in the first on George McQuinn's walk, Chet Laabs' single and Roy Cullenbine's double. The Sox immediately tied the game up when Luke Appling tripled his first time up and scored on Joe Kuhel's roller to McQuinn.

The Sox went ahead to stay in the second, aided greatly by Bob Harris' wildness. Dario Lodigiani opened with a double and Mike Kreevich walked. Myril Hoag bunted them to second and third and Mike Tresh singled off Hal Rolond Clift's glove to fill the bases. Harris then walked Hallett and Appling to force in two runs. The Sox added their final tally in the fifth inning.

The Browns added a tally in the third on three singles, but could not solve Hallett for a run thereafter until the ninth. Hallett left 11 Brownies stranded on the base

WHITE SOX 4; BROWNS 3.

ST. LOU.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHIC'GO.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Grace,rf	5	0	3	0	Kkrbker,2b	4	0	1	
MQuinn,1b	3	1	9	1	Appling,ss	3	1	4	
Laabs,cf	5	2	0	0	Kuhel,1b	4	1	7	
Cinbine,lf	5	1	1	0	Wright,rf	3	1	2	
Lcdello,2b	3	1	3	1	Ldigiani,3b	4	1	0	
Heffner,2b	2	0	1	1	Krvich,cf	3	1	6	
Clift,3b	4	1	1	3	Hoag,lf	3	0	2	
Brdino,ss	4	0	3	1	Tresh,c	4	2	3	
Ferrell,c	2	0	0	2	Hallett,p	1	1	2	
Harris,p	2	0	0	2					
xEstalella	1	0	0	0					
Trotter,p	0	0	0	0					
xxJudnich	1	1	0	0					
Kramer,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	24	9	Totals	29	8	27	

x—Batted for Harris in 6th.
xx—Batted for Trotter in 8th.

St. Louis	101	000	001—
Chicago	120	010	00x—

Runs, McQuinn 2, Laabs, Appling, Kuhel, Lodigiani, Kreevich; errors, Appling 2, Knickerbocker; runs batted in, Cullenbine 2, Clift, Kuhel, Hallett, Appling, Lodigiani; two-base hits, Cullenbine, Lodigiani, McQuinn; three-base hit, Appling; stolen bases, Ferrell, Clift, Cullenbine; sacrifices, Hoag, Hallett; double play, Clift to Lucadello to McQuinn to Ferrell; left on bases, St. Louis 11, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Harris 4, off Hallett 4; struck out, by Hallett 1, by Harris 7 in 5 innings, off Trotter 1 in 2, off Kramer 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Harris. Umpires, McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time, 2:30. Attendance (actual), 5,247.

Gaillard Among Six To Hit Druid Boge

Gene Gaillard, R. N. Vandegriff Jr., L. S. Gilbert, L. V. Cheatham, Al Thomason and D. George Fuller had 77's yesterday to share top prize in the Druid Hills bogey. Other winners:

76—J. O. Knight, Fred Moore, Dr. A. S. Sanders. 78—W. Bowen, W. H. Hester, George Rosser.

SOFTBALL IN ATLANTA

Play in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association will be resumed this week after a week's layoff because of power shortage.

Six night games are scheduled for the week on the King Plow field, which is lighted by locally generated power and therefore, will not interfere with the present power curtailment program. Other league games will be played in the late afternoon on Henry Grady and Piedmont fields.

Dittler Brothers, coleaders of the Southern league, will swing into action Monday night against Metallic Casket. Trust Company of Georgia is tied with Dittler for the leadership.

Walker Electric holds undisputed possession of the City league lead with two victories. Cooledge is leading the American league while Lucas & Jenkins hold top spot in the Morning league. International Harvester and Genuine Parts are in front of the Georgia league pack while Hertz and Speedway will clash Friday for the Girls' league leadership.

Manager B. Knowles' strong Stockbridge team moved up into first place in the City League of the Atlanta Softball Federation before play was suspended last Tuesday due to power shortage.

The Stockbridge boys

Golfers Tee Off Thursday in Quest of U. S. Open Championship

Lawson Little Runyan Listed As Top Choices

Gallery of 50,000 Expected for Week at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Golfdom's greatest show, the 45th open championship, heads into Texas tomorrow.

Staged in the southwest for the first time, the Colonial Club will welcome the nation's best, a field of 172 qualifiers, to its green and lovely tree-studded, 7,035-yard, par 70 layout stretching along the arms and lagoons of the forked Trinity river.

Title rounds start Thursday, but so great is golfing interest that the gate charge goes up tomorrow, and a 50,000 gallery figure is expected for the week.

More season tickets have been sold than for any other open. Four thousand went out, beating the Cleveland 1940 record by a thousand.

Nearly 10,000 will pay to watch four days of practice shooting, according to Marvin Leonard, the Texan who created the Colonial links and backed a three-year drive to capture the national open.

"Colonial is in good shape for play," Leonard said. "Rain this week has been welcome but tomorrow we'd like sunshine and gentle breezes."

Leonard figures a gallery of 3,000 for the opening 18 holes of play on Thursday, 10,000 for the second round Friday, and perhaps 25,000 Saturday when the field is cut to 60 for the final 36 holes.

Lawson Little, defending champion; Ben Hogan, mighty mite with the perpetually blistered thumb from too much practice; Wilford Wehrle, amateur top-notcher, and others already are testing the course.

Along betting row they established Little and Paul Runyan, winner of the Goodall round robin, as the men to beat.

Little and Runyan were quoted as 6-to-1 with Hogan and Byron Nelson, the mighty men from Texas, ranking as 8-to-1. The remainder of the field was offered at 15 to 1.

Dean Woods, the golf architect who has been here a year putting in 56 new traps and remodeling old traps bordering the greens, says it ranks "in the upper bracket of golf courses of the country."

He likes the Bermuda fairways because the ball sits up high on the stiff grass.

Sandlot Leaders To Gather Friday

The final organization meeting of Sandlot team managers will be held at the recreation office in the city hall Friday at 3:30 p. m. All players' contracts, birth certificates and entrance fees must be turned in at this meeting for teams expecting to play in the Park Department-WPA-sponsored leagues.

Leagues will be formed for two age groups this season, the Junior leagues for boys under 18 years as of June 1, 1941, and the Midgets' leagues for boys under 15 years. Balls, umpires and catchers' equipment will be furnished for all league games. League play is scheduled to start June 9 with a radio broadcast from Piedmont park.

Sugar Cain Beats Callaway, 14 to 1

BUFORD, Ga., May 31.—Merritt (Sugar) Cain pitched the Buford shoemakers to a 14-1 victory over the Callaway Cubs here this afternoon. Cain allowed only five hits.

Mercer Harris, Gerald McQuaig and Cain paced the Bona Allen boys at bat with three hits each. McQuaig and Jack Shipley had triples. Jim Crawford and Jake Daniel each had two hits for the losers.

Buford will play the Cedartown Goodyear nine Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cedartown.

Callaway	000 001 000— 1	5 4
Buford	102 173 00x—14	19 0

Hanson, Whitten and Walls; Cain and Lyons.

Barnes Annexes Sears Golf Title

Harry Barnes annexed the Sears-Roebuck golf tournament Saturday morning by defeating J. L. McGeary in the championship flight, 5 and 4.

In the first flight, Fred Crawford beat J. D. McGaughey, 2 and 1.

In the second flight, W. R. Holland defeated S. Higgenbotham, 1 up. J. C. Trabbe Sr. defeated Joe Luzcak, 1 up on 20 holes in the third flight play.

In the fourth flight, W. F. Cole beat Fred Long, 2 and 1. W. C. Simonton defeated Roy C. Martin, 5 and 4, in the first flight.

Lila Wilder won the women's title, defeating Mildred Bradford, 4 and 3.

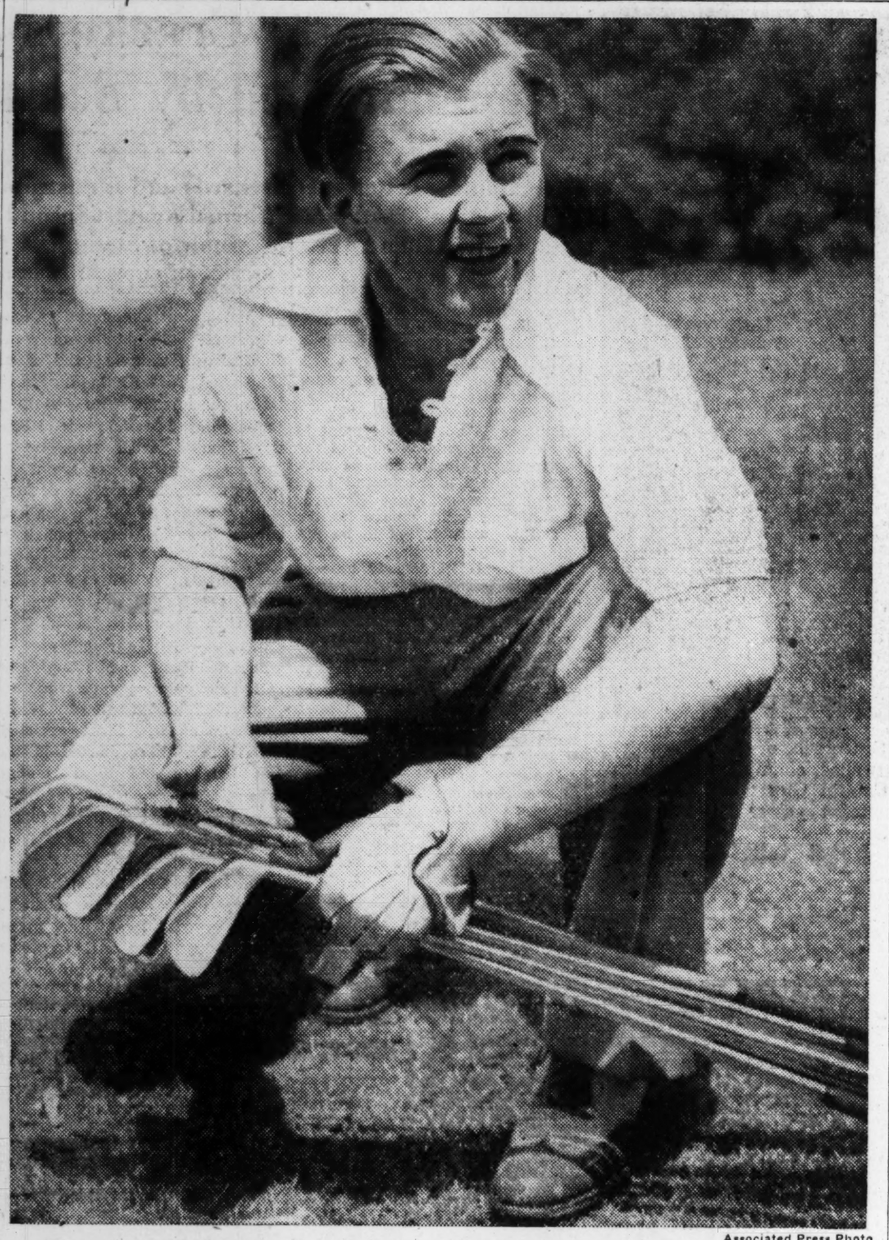
Old-time market hunters used "scow" guns that could kill as many as 50 to 100 waterfowl with one shot.

Michigan Alumni Plan Dinner Here

Michigan alumni in this territory are asked to communicate with Robert R. Snodgrass, 262-264 Spring street, N. W., relative to an alumni banquet to be held here on June 16.

All Michigan alumni are invited. Pictures of the Michigan-Harvard game in which Tom Harmon ran wild will be shown along with new pictures of the Michigan campus.

The telephone number of Mr. Snodgrass is Main 0637.



Associated Press Photo.

A YOUNG CHAMPION GOES WEST—Here's another young man taking Mr. Greeley's advice and heading west. Gene (Dolly) Dahlbender, 17-year-old Atlantan and only Georgian in the National Open, will leave this morning for Fort Worth, Texas, where he'll make his debut in the tournament Thursday. Dahlbender is city open champion. (See Sharpshootin' for story.)

Sharp SHOOTIN' by AL SHARP

OPEN COURSE NOT REAL TOUGH, RICHARDS SAYS.

Paul Richards, the Cracker manager, who happens to be much better than average with a brassie instead of a bat in his hands, lives at Waxahachie, Texas, near Fort Worth, where the Open will be played. So we dropped in before the Smokies whipped Atlanta in the series opener to find out a few things about the layout.

Paul had to play left field that day, and when the players quit kidding Slug about walking and not running from his position we had a few minutes before game time.

"It's not too tough," Paul began, "but I don't think my records will be broken during the Open. Of course, the straight hitter who can control his long shots is going to be the man to watch.

"In other words, it takes plenty of distance. I remember that was my impression when I played there. The fairways are fairly wide. . . . Yes, I guess they will narrow them for the Open, but I don't think there will be too much trouble with the rough, unless they let it grow a lot.

"A fellow's going to have to be straight, though, and get real distance, because there are traps every place you look."

"And how 'bout the greens?"

"Well, they're bent grass greens, you know, and if you aren't used to them, it's just too bad. And there's another thing that impressed me. That's the fairways on four or five holes. The grass, which is Bermuda, is matted and when you start to take turf, you just don't get any. Like hitting a ball with nothing under it.

"On those fairways you don't get much roll, either."

"You know how Gene Dahlbender hits the ball, I guess. That long carry of his should help a lot, shouldn't it?"

"Certainly should, especially on those matted fairways," Slug said as he headed for the diamond. "Lots of luck down there, and I hope the kid goes to town.

"Be sure and go by Waxahachie. It's not far."

Dolly Working Hard.

Gene Dahlbender Jr., 160-pound Atlanta Open champion, has been working hard preparing for his debut in the National Open Thursday at Fort Worth.

That comes under the head of news, because Dolly is not the type to break his neck practicing. In fact, he hates to practice, like you and me but unlike great golfers.

He has been practicing and playing every day since Wednesday after returning Tuesday from Birmingham, where he beat Dick Chapman, National Amateur champion, and took third place in the qualifying.

He wants to make a grand showing. He isn't shooting at the moon. He wants to finish among the first 15—at least, among the first 25. If he can do that—finish among the low 25—an invitation to the Augusta Masters will be waiting. Now that would be nice, wouldn't it?

If you've ever seen Dolly knock the ball a mile off the tee, plant a 9-iron three feet from the cup and flip in a birdie, you know he can do just about anything in a scoring way on a golf course.

Or maybe you have followed him when he was doing a 65, as he did in winning the City Open, or a 66 at Chattanooga, or a 31 at Capital City. When you watch that natural swing of his and see where the ball goes, you know he has the potential scoring ability. You know he may surprise hell out of every person in the nation and every cow in Texas.

After watching him, you know it's there. I wish I had a thin dime for every person I've overheard say: "Give me that kid's swing and I'll play any golfer in the world—might even give the best of them a stroke or two a side to make it interesting."

Just give me his golf game and I'll retire in five years. In saying that, I'm not claiming to have brains, instead of a muscle, between the ears. The truth of the matter is that, at times, he has just everything in the book except tournament experience and the savvy it takes to know when to play a little safer after missing a shot.

I like to watch him play. He shoots at the stick all the time. Bad lie, ditch or trees to the contrary, Dolly is hunting birdies and he means to get them.

Doing that has put him in a heap of trouble. It's run his score sky-high at times when he's off his game. But he shoots the works and you can't help getting a kick out of that.

Don't misunderstand me. His game goes sour. Sometimes he looks as if he couldn't get a birdie if his life was to be forfeited.

He's still not good enough to name a score and then go shoot it. But he's getting better at calling his shots. And I don't think he'll run into any scores in the 80s as he did at the National Amateur, his first real big tourney. That was last fall. And Dolly is much better now. Has more control and works the brain more.

BONURA CLOUTING.

Zeke Bonura, bowling along at a sweet .400 clip for Minneapolis, predicts he'll be first-basing in the majors before the season is over and there are plenty who will second the motion.

L. S. U., Vandy Will Resume Grid Relations

Teams To Play in Nashville in 1943, Baton Rouge in 1944.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 31.—(AP)—Athletic Director T. P. Heard, of Louisiana State University, announced today that football relations with Vanderbilt would be renewed in 1943 after a two-year lapse.

The contract between the universities was not renewed after their game last fall, but Heard said they would play again in Nashville October 24, 1943, and in Baton Rouge the following year.

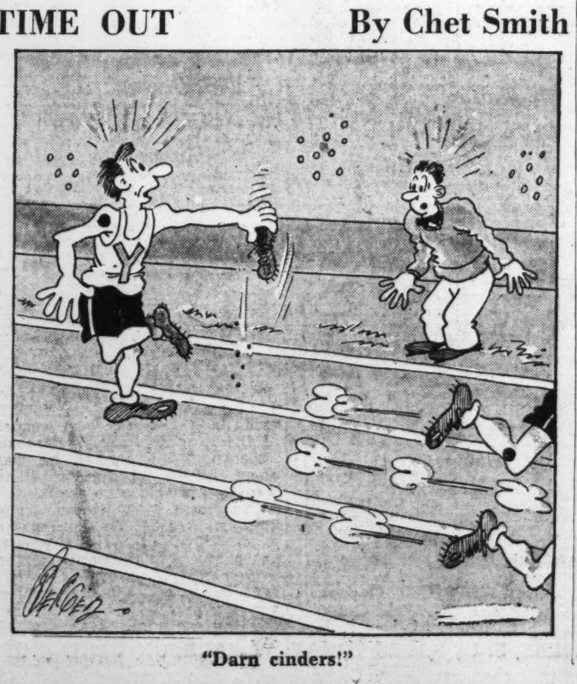
"We are particularly happy to announce the renewal," Heard said. "Our relations with Vandy in the past have been most pleasant and with H. S. (Red) Sanders in charge of football at the Nashville institution I know our relations will continue to be pleasant."

Sanders served as L. S. U. backfield coach before going to Vanderbilt last year as head football coach.

The Tigers and Commodores have met on the gridiron ten times, since the first game was played in 1892 L. S. U. has won six, lost three and tied one.

After winning the Southeastern Conference championship in 1935 and 1936, the Tigers were knocked off the throne as a result of a 7-6 defeat administered by Vanderbilt on a trick play which went down in football history. L. S. U. defeated Vandy last fall, 7-0.

TIME OUT By Chet Smith



"Darn cinders!"

Many Athletes At Auburn Get 'Skins' Monday

McGowen, Mills Among Tiger Heroes To Sing Their Swan Song.

AUBURN, Ala., May 31.—A large number of 21 athletes, managers of two of the Tigers' athletic teams and Cheerleader Doris Greene, LaGrange, Ga., will be awarded degrees at Auburn's commencement exercises in Auburn stadium Monday evening.

The 21 athletes, two managers and Cheerleader Greene will have degrees conferred upon them by President L. N. Duncan, a friend of athletics for over two score of years.

Included in the flock of 21 athletes are the captains of Auburn's 1940 football squad, Captain Dynamite Dick McGowen, an all-star halfback for two straight seasons, and Alternate-Captain Ernest Mills, a great guard; the leader of the Tigers' track and field performers this year, James Stephenson, one of the highest scoring pathmen in the Southeastern conference, and the alternate-captain of Auburn's 1940 tracksters, Bob Dickinson, another one of Dixie's best, who is receiving a B. S. degree in the five-year veterinary course.

The complete list of athletes and managers Dr. Duncan will confer degrees upon Monday is as follows: Tennis: John McKee, Selma.

Football: Alternate-Captain Ernest Mills, Columbus, Ga.; Gordon MacEachern, Haverhill, Mass.; Ross Dean, Auburn; Thomas Spence, Notasulga, who will receive a master of science degree; Wallace Wise, Clayton; Jim LeNoir, Butler; Buddy McMahan, Tuscumbia, and Paul Ellis, Atlanta, Ga.

Football and baseball: Captain McGowen, Empire.

Polo: Fred Schell, Union Springs.

Baseball: Howard Bazemore, Talladega; Ted Wright, Birmingham; Bob Day, Piper, and Charlie Rollo, Sipsey.

Football and track: Bud Wendling, Birmingham, and Chester Bulger, Rumford, Maine.

Track: Captain Stephenson, Hartselle; Alternate-captain Dickinson, Montgomery; David Sprinkle, Washington, D. C., and Wilbur Davenport, Teaneck, N. J.

The managers in line for honors in Auburn stadium Monday evening are Track Manager Frank Wilson, Greenville, and basketball manager Joe Dean, Moultrie, Ga.

Natisin Holding Piedmont Lead

Double-trouble Mike Natisin, of Asheville, still roosts at the top of the Piedmont league hitters despite an 8-point drop. Latest figures give him a .390 average with the lead in doubles with his 14 and in total bases with 73.

Lamar Murphy, Norfolk outfielder, returned to action after a seven-day absence from the lineup, and lost seven points in two games to drop to .381, which gives him second position. Jack Burman, of Durham, lost five stitches to rank third at .379.

Hank Polly, Asheville right-hander, trimmed Norfolk on May 23 with a 4-hit performance for his seventh straight win but then suffered his first loss of the season on the 27th at the hands of Winston-Salem. He remains the pitching leader.

Seventeen-year-old Roy Pitter, of Norfolk, is second, with five wins and one loss.

Lowndes Recommends Year-Around Fishing

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 31.—With fishing in running streams in Lowndes county increasing in popularity, a recommendation was made this week by the May grand jury that hereafter fishing in all streams be permitted the year round. The recommendation received the approval of the court.

The action of the grand jury was brought about by the fact that a large number of persons were joint owners in private lakes and therefore could fish the year round, while the river bank fisherman was limited as to time.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

MUMBLER HAS NEW FIGHTERS—Mumblin' Sam Sobel, veteran fight manager who formerly piloted Ben Brown, is in Atlanta with two highly promising ring stars in Billy Colbert (left), Houston, Tex., and Dixie Walker, welterweight, at right, who is the son of an Atlanta minister. Walker has never been kayoed.

Railway Loses To Post Office; Oakland Upset

Walton Trips Provision; Dixisteel Slams Powermen, 20 to 8.

Southern Railway, Scott League leaders, came a cropper for the second consecutive week and bowed again, this time to Post Office, 8 to 4. Lefty Cobb, on the mound for the winners, gave up 13 hits, the same number as Ed Tanner, but fanned ten and received great support from his mates, who pulled into second place in the loop standings, a game behind the Railroaders.

"Hoss" Taylor fielded sensationally and led the Post Office attack with a double and two singles in four trips. Lee Webb spanked a double and single, and Camp, Murphy and Appling smacked two singles each. For Southern, Keller and Gerson cracked two singles apiece, Fleming and Jones hit two one-basers, and Wooten and Pugh biffed doubles.

McDonough hit their stride behind the six-hit flinging of Lefty Homer Capps to upset Oakland City, last year's city champions, 5 to 1, in a game taking only one hour and thirty minutes to play. Hurler Capps also clouted a home run. E. McGarrity, with a double and single, was the only player to get two hits for either side. Harold Humber let the winners down with eight safe blows.

Ben Hill played a "Giant Killer" role for the second week in a row by rolling National Biscuit, 7 to 4, behind six-hit hurling by Wheeler. R. Hanson and Roach led the victors' attack with three bingles each, one of Hanson's being a home run. B. Towns, Minor and Wheeler had two smashes fall safe. For the losers, Peck Norton, who hurled great relief ball after relieving Hollingsworth in the third, slapped a homer, and Worth Tolar crashed out two hits.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Walton Mills, from Monroe, played inspired ball as they tallied five runs in the ninth frame to upset White Provision, 10 to 7, and win their first game in the Commercial League. Hyder led the victor's surge with four hits and Sweat and Mizo banged three each. Brown had a triple and single. For the Packers, Virlyn Moore, C. Jenkins, D. Jenkins and Dendinger garnered two safeties apiece. Murphy made a sensational catch against the Glenn field scoreboard for the fielding feature.

Dixisteel walloped Georgia Power, 20 to 8, chiefly by virtue of a 16-run fifth inning. The Powermen tallied seven in the sixth frame. A unique feature of the tilt was the hitting of three home runs, each coming with the bases full. First Baseman Smith and J. D. Patterson cracked one each for the Men of Steel and Frank Moody blasted the four-baser for Georgia Power. Dixisteel virtually clinched the first half pennant with the triumph.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

General Shoe took over first place in the Atlanta League with a hard-earned 11-inning win over Naval Reserve, 6 to 5, after the winners had tallied twice to tie it up in the ninth. Sirany struck out 10 in the nine innings. Mandero led the winners' hitting with three safeties. Spivey pasted a home run and single and H. Norton and M. Norton a double and single each. Still's triple and two singles paced the Reservists. Barron and Hzelmma bingled twice each.

Despite Hurler Harris Moody's triple, home run and six-hit pitching, Arrow Shirts upset Hapeville, 6 to 3, as Jennings limited the mto five blows. Mornings limited them to five blows. Morshirtman had two hits, but Moore's triple with two on was the feature blow.

Panthersville also staged an upset by bouncing Simmons Bed, 9 to 6, on Webb's nine-hit flinging. Gassaway and Cross clouted three hits apiece and Parks. Webb and Blackwell two each for the winners. Ellis, Bryant, R. Austin and Bowles banged two apiece for the losers and Pitcher Stoyle smashed a homer.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

White Provision	011 410 000—	7 10 5
Walton Mills	200 120 005—10	17 4

D. Spence and V. Moore; Butts and Lott.

Georgia Power	001 0 0 7 00—	8 12 4
Dixisteel	020 1(16)0 10—20	20 5

Vickery, Dooly, Carter and Ford; Crisler, Mayo and J. Patterson.

The Central Cafe-Pullman Company game was postponed until a later date.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Naval Reserve	020 210 000 00—	5 11 3
General Shoe	100 100 102 01—	6 11 3

Tiszai and Vermillion; Hearn, Sirany and Rivers, Spivey.

Panthersville	002 015 010—9	12 1
Simmons Bed	000 111 210—6	9 4

J. Webb and Cross; Bowles, Stoyle and Ellis, McWilliams.

Hapeville	001 020 000—3	5 1
Arrow Shirts	000 222 00x—6	6 1

Moody and Daniels; Jennings and Baldwin.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

Southern Railway	020 010 001—4	13 2
Post Office	250 000 01x—8	13 1

Tanner and Wooten; Cobb and Appling.

Oakland City	000 001 000—1	6 0
McDonough	000 200 120—5	8 0

H. Humber and S. Peacock; Capps and King.

Ben Hill	220 300 000—7	15 1
National Biscuit	000 220 00x—4	6 5

Wheeler and L. Roach; Hollingsworth, Norton and Hembree, Dickerson.

AMATEUR STANDINGS.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	CLUBS—	W.	L.
General Shoe	6	2	Arrow Shirts	4	4
Simmons Bed	5	3	Panthersville	3	5
Hapeville	5	3	Naval Reserve	1	7

SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	CLUBS—	W.	L.
Southern Ry.	6	2	National Biscuit	3	5
Post Office	5	3	McDonough	3	5
Oakland City	4	4	Ben Hill	3	5

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	CLUBS—	W.	L.
Dixisteel	7	1	Pullman Co.	2	5
Central Cafe	5	2	White Provision	3	5
Georgia Power	5	3	Walton Mills	1	7

Atlanta Boy Coming Ring Champ---Sobel

Mumblin' Sam Hits Town, Eager To Show Off Dixie Walker and Billy Colbert.

By THAD HOLT.

Mumblin' Sam Sobel, one of the prize ring's oldest members of the "we wuz robbed school," which is just another name for a boxing manager, is back in town showing the folks his two 19-year-old pugilists.

The lads are Ralph (Dixie) Walker, fighting son of Rev. P. P. Belew, Atlanta minister, and Billy Colbert, the socko kid from Houston, Texas. Walker is a welterweight, has had 27 fights in two years as a pro and dropped only three decisions, all close. He never has been knocked off his feet. Dixie already has advanced into a main-event boy.

Tolbert, stocky and powerful, claims the southern lightweight title, although he actually is a middleweight, weighing only 160 pounds. The Texan recently beat Al Gilbert in Washington and Gilbert claimed the Dixie crown.

Mumblin' Sam, still chewing a two-for-a-nickel in the corner of his mouth, swelled with pride when he spoke of his two proteges. "Dese is swell kids," he said. "Dey is both coming champeens. Both is got edumcations. You don't ketch dees kids hittin' no bottle. Dey is a credit to boxing. I kin go to sleep nights and don't worry if my fighters is going to be ready for de bell. Old Sam is living again."

(Editor's Note. Sam formerly managed Ben Brown and piloted the Atlanta boy into punching distance of the middleweight title. Ben beat himself because he refused to come close to observing the training rules. Brown is now in Atlanta, but no longer is under Sobel's guidance, if indeed he ever was.)

"You should orter see dis Dixie punch," mumbled Sam. "He is gonna make his father and all Atlanta proud. Leave me tell you about what happen in Washington.

"You know Steve Mamakos . . . He is one of de greatest middleweights in de country. Well, dis Mamakos so tough all his sparring partners run out. Dixie ask me to let him go in dere and finally I agree. Well, you never see nuthin' like it. Dixie bang away two fast rounds with Mamakos and when it over he walks over to Steve and say—'Wanna go another round, Buddy?'"

Sam's boys are both under the draft age and won't be going to war soon. But Sam wants them to go to war in the ring. He is eager to show his two prides and joys to Atlantans and is angling for some future shows here.

"Keep your eye on Dixie Walker," he said. "Ain't no way to stop dat kid. He'll bring de fight game back to Atlanta, or I ain't dis country's best boxing manager since Joe Jacobs."

Four Atlantans On Beagle Board

Four Atlanta beaglers have been named to the board of directors of the Peach State Beagle Club, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Kelso Hearn, of Monroe.

The seven directors added to the board at its last meeting were J. C. Turner, H. Morgan Milner, W. S. Morris and H. Y. McCord Jr., of Atlanta; E. B. Kibler, Clarkston; C. B. Burgess, Chattanooga; and S. C. Candler, Madison.

The club will hold a sanctioned bench show this summer and the following committee will make plans: H. Morgan Milner, chairman; B. B. Moore, Kelso Hearn, Donald Williamson and Leonard Wallace.

Hull and King Move Up Notch At Druid Hills

Tom Hull and Gus King advanced to the semifinals of the President's Trophy tournament at Druid Hills. The other two matches in the first flight have not been played. Hull beat Rex Woods, 2 up, and King stopped Don Limbert, 2 and 1. Other results:

Second Flight—J. Ackerman defeated Robert Clark, 3 and 2; Dr. J. J. Clark d. Harold Crow, 3 and 2; Billy Clark d. Edgar Farrell, 2 and 1; Doug Wycoff d. L. W. Cheatham, 1 up.

Third Flight—Dr. J. R. Childs d. Fred Ward, 4 and 2; Art Mims d. J. O. Knight, 1 up; Kempton Haynes d. Harold Carson, 3 and 2; Charles Holditch d. Hubert Surratt, 6 and 4.

Fourth Flight—L. D. McMath d. J. W. Means, 5 and 4; Jimmy Moore d. W. J. Proctor, 3 and 2; Dave Griffith d. Homer Bennett, 6 and 5; George Coates Jr. d. Arthur Burdett, 6 and 5.

Fifth Flight—H. C. Smith Jr. d. R. P. Black, 4 and 3; Roy Gunter d. George Ewing, 5 and 4.

First Flight Consolation—Austin Dilbeck d. Fred Moore, 1 up; R. B. Timmerman d. Bobby Adair, 6 and 4; Jim Wilson d. Charlie Brumby, 1 up.

Second Consolation—Frank Beach d. Dr. D. McCormick, 4 and 2; W. E. Spinks d. M. D. Huff, 4 and 2.

Third Consolation—Dr. A. S. Sanders d. Dr. Geeorge Fuller, 1 up; Wayne Gatlin d. Roy Emmett, default; Clem Ford d. C. M. Bowden, default.

Fourth Consolation—R. N. Vandergriff Jr. d. Roy Massey, 3 and 2; W. F. Methvin d. Ed Murphy, 1 up (19 holes).

Four Golfers Share Bogey at Ansley Park

The blind bogey at Ansley Park yesterday was quartered when four players came up with the lucky number, 74.

Sharing the prize were Graham Williams, A. H. Underwood, Ed Pate and D. M. Carroll.

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Les Fleming Increases Lead in Southern With Average of .440

Mauldin Goes Into 'Big Five' Of Stick Stars

Lochbaum and Nowak Top Hurlers With 4 Wins, No Losses Each

The booming bat of Nashville's Les Fleming dive-bombed Southern association pitching again last week and Les improved his marks in nearly all departments. His batting average went up 5 points to .440, which gives him a commanding lead among the hitters. He took over the runs-scored lead with 52. His total bases soared to 149.

Two more homers kept him in that lead with 17. He is forced to share the two-base hit lead with Jack Bolling, of New Orleans, again at 17, but no one is even close to his 63 runs batted in.

Backstop Bill Jackson, of Knoxville, holds the second spot with .385, a loss of 9 points. The other Knoxville catcher, Aubrey Epps, who is filling in in the outfield, ranks third with .377, which is a drop of 21 points from his figure of last week.

Mauling Mike Dejan, of the Barons, is in the fourth slot with .371, and Marshall Mauldin, of Knoxville, fills out the first five with .364. Mauldin has the hit lead with 79 safe raps.

Calvin Chapman, of the Lookouts, has stolen the most bases, 14. Lester Burge is Fleming's chief rival in homers, having hit 14 for Paul Richards' Rifles.

Nashville leads in hitting with .309. The lead in fielding is shared by three teams at .966, Atlanta, Nashville, and New Orleans. The Lookouts have turned in the most twin-killings, 55.

While Emile Lochbaum and Ed Nowak, of the Crackers, rate the top of the pitching lead with four wins and no losses, Redheaded Russell Evans, erstwhile major league flinger, holds the spotlight with eight straight wins after dropping his first two games of the season.

Include day games of Thursday, May 29.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	pct.
Nashville	1602	332	258	495	783	49	.309
Chattanooga	1697	295	334	508	713	18	.299
Knoxville	1694	369	333	503	773	42	.297
Memphis	1491	264	244	442	688	31	.296
Atlanta	1636	296	198	478	721	41	.292
Birmingham	1613	233	274	461	675	30	.286
Little Rock	1380	185	257	369	508	13	.267
New Orleans	1479	201	217	387	534	9	.262

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Atlanta	45	0	1254	513	63	.966
Nashville	53	0	1176	507	39	.966
New Orleans	54	0	1150	505	59	.966
Little Rock	32	0	1027	508	55	.965
Knoxville	45	0	1261	472	64	.964
Birmingham	27	0	1205	455	71	.959
Chattanooga	55	0	1246	569	80	.958
Memphis	38	0	1070	407	65	.958

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Name—Club.	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Fleming, Nash.	166	52	73	149	17	63	.440
Jackson, Knx.	122	38	47	81	6	42	.385
Epps, Knox.	154	39	58	106	8	36	.377
Dejan, Birm.	167	34	62	95	5	27	.371
Mauldin, Knx.	217	36	79	99	0	25	.364
Layne, Chat.	138	25	50	78	4	23	.362
Sanford, Chat.	202	38	73	107	1	39	.361
Hockett, Nash.	187	51	67	110	12	47	.358
Mailho, Atl.	115	39	41	58	1	14	.357
Rikard, Mem.	177	45	63	98	5	26	.356
Tatum, Nash.	179	39	63	96	4	41	.352
Lewis, Chat.	105	18	37	50	0	16	.352
Bates, Atl.	177	45	62	97	5	21	.350
Letchas, Chat.	194	38	67	90	1	26	.345
Burge, Atl.	180	40	62	120	14	49	.344
Dwyer, L. R.	151	25	52	66	2	16	.344
Duke, L. R.	122	25	41	61	2	18	.336
Willis, Mem.	15	4	5	6	0	3	.333
Sauer, Birm.	181	26	60	92	6	39	.331
Y.Smith, Mem.	34	6	11	18	1	5	.324
Dugas, Nash.	164	42	53	91	9	33	.323
Hodge, Mem.	180	37	58	100	4	32	.322
Naylor, Mem.	168	27	54	77	3	29	.321
Veverka, Mem.	50	11	16	27	3	16	.320
Resinger, L.R.	138	23	44	56	3	17	.319
Piet, Mem.	79	14	25	39	2	13	.316
Glock, Atl.	172	22	54	84	6	41	.314
Evans, Chat.	35	8	11	14	0	7	.314
Bolling, N. O.	177	27	55	81	1	21	.311
Ryan, Atl.	195	38	60	75	2	35	.308
Gamble, Birm.	182	28	56	73	1	19	.308
Fugit, Mem.	169	20	52	85	5	38	.308
E. Nowak, Atl.	13	2	4	6	0	1	.308
Lukon, Knox.	210	41	64	108	9	36	.305
R.Richds.N.O.	138	16	42	46	0	16	.304
Helf, Nash.	92	13	28	41	2	21	.304
Triplett, N. O.	33	7	10	15	1	7	.303
Mele, Birm.	173	36	52	95	10	31	.301
Culler, Nash.	180	29	54	69	1	16	.300
Marshall, Atl.	178	34	53	92	8	45	.298
Bremer, N. O.	151	19	45	64	0	25	.298
Olsen, Nash.	37	7	11	21	2	6	.297
Anderson, Kx.	37	4	8	14	0	6	.296
A.Hooks, Kx.	163	28	48	64	0	26	.294
Kroner, Knox.	99	18	29	56	7	24	.293
Felderman, Mn.	92	8	27	37	0	18	.293
H.John'n, Bir.	24	3	7	11	0	2	.292

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

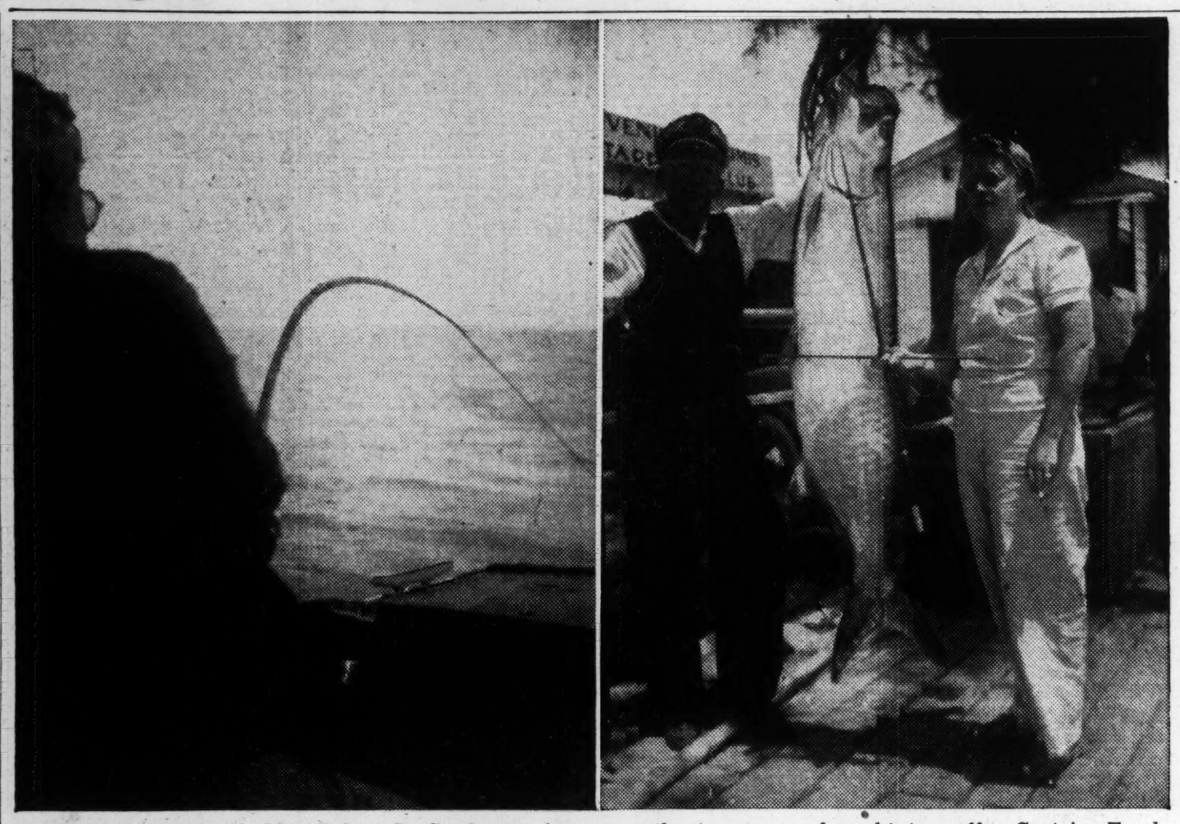
Name and Club.	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Lochbaum, Atl.	4	0	1.000	42	42	14
E. Nowak, Atl.	4	0	1.000	40	40	20
Stout, Atl.	3	0	1.000	29	22	9
Gabler, N. O.	2	0	1.000	37	39	17
Carpenter, Mem.	2	0	1.000	33	30	17
Burrows, Chat.	2	0	1.000	33	40	18
Coffman, N. O.	1	0	1.000	4	1	0
Evans, Chat.	8	2	.800	85	102	56
Poffenberger, Nash.	4	1	.800	63	81	43
Smythe, Knox.	3	1	.750	35	41	17
Tubb, Nash.	3	1	.750	32	43	25
Cortes, Atl.	5	2	.714	70	65	35
Meers, Nash.	5	2	.714	65	67	39
Heusser, Atl.	7	3	.700	78	65	32
Veverka, Mem.	7	3	.700	74	88	37
Manders, Knox.	7	3	.700	69	68	41
Twardy, Nash.	6	3	.667	64	70	33
Ventura, Atl.-Chat.	2	1	.667	37	41	31
Anderson, Knox.	7	4	.636	76	90	56
Poindexter, Atl.	6	4	.700	70	75	37
Sain, Nash.	3	2	.600	62	67	36
Love, Mem.	3	2	.600	47	60	30
Naktenis, Birm.	3	2	.600	45	39	20
Rummans, Knox.	3	2	.600	41	62	44
Hudlin, L. R.	4	3	.571	60	69	34
W. Johnson, Knox.	5	4	.556	65	80	47
Gehrman, Birm.	5	4	.556	56	73	45
H. Nowak, N. O.	6	6	.500	82	74	40
Chipman, Atl.	4	4	.500	53	56	27
Beazley, N. O.	3	3	.500	53	45	27
Drake, Nash.	3	3	.500	38	51	28
Harrist, Birm.	2	2	.500	48	44	27
Jurisich, N. O.	1	1	.500	26	23	12
Barrett, Birm.	5	6	.455	87	89	44
Miller, Chat.	3	4	.429	60	78	49
Schuessler, Birm.	3	4	.429	45	52	36

Blind Bogey Is Found By Four at East Lake

There were 80 entrants and the number was 80 at East Lake in yesterday's bogey. Four players—Dr. H. E. Merritt, A. D. Edge, J. L. Sturges and J. L. Morris had it on the nose. Other winners:

Seventy-nine, D. J. Evans, George Fogg, J. J. Nicholson, J. C. Malone; 78, B. R. Ward, R. W. Gaston, W. L. Markert, L. E. Mock, E. P. Crutchfield, C. D. Grover, D. R. Paige; 77, R. C. Munsell, H. B. Thaxton, E. J. Aurada, George Suggs, G. C. Anderson, M. C. Seaborn, Travis M. Johnson, Erwin Baumer, Jiroud Jones.

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TAKING A TARPON—Mrs. Robert R. Snodgrass, Atlanta sportswoman, is shown at left waging a successful fight with an 81-pound tarpon at Venice, near Sarasota, Fla. At right, the tarpon. Note the broken rod. Mrs. Snodgrass was using a six-ounce tip and the rod snapped as the tarpon was brought to gaff. Captain Frank Roberts, guide, admires the catch. Mrs. Snodgrass fought the Silver King for 45 minutes. Once fishing in the Florida keys, Mrs. Snodgrass brought a 600-pound shark to the surface. It was too big to land.

Vols Score 2 in Ninth To Beat Lookouts, 7-5

Nashville Gets Even Break in Series; Pels Lick Chicks, 4-3, for Two Straight.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 31.—(AP)—The Nashville Vols pushed two runs across in the ninth inning today to defeat Chattanooga, 7 to 5, for an even break in the two-game series.

Hockett, Fleming and Tatum slapped singles out in order and, with one away, Felderman's single counted the second run. The Lookouts filled the bases with one away in their half of the ninth but Pinchhitter Burton Swift fanned and Olson flied out to center.

Knoxville comes here tomorrow for a twin bill to open a five-game series.

VOLS 7; LOOKOUTS 5.

NASHV.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHATTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Culler,ss	4	1	2	5	Olson,3b	5	0	3	2
Olsen,cf	4	1	5	0	Letchas,2b	3	0	3	2
Hockett,lf	5	3	1	0	Layne,ss	3	1	2	2
Fleming,1b	3	1	6	1	Sanford,1b	3	1	8	1
Tatum,2b	4	1	4	2	Chapmn,lf	3	2	1	0
Dugas,rf	5	2	3	0	Bolyard,cf	4	2	2	0
Helf,c	5	1	5	2	Browne,rf	4	2	1	0
Rogers,3b	5	2	1	0	Lewis,c	4	1	7	2
Drake,p	3	0	0	1	Marrow,p	4	0	0	0
xFlderman	1	1	0	0	Miller,p	0	0	0	0
Sain,p	0	0	0	0	zSwift	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	11	Totals	34	9	27	9

x—Batted for Drake in 8th.
z—Fanned for Miller in 9th.

Nashville	100	000	022—7
Chattanooga	100	020	110—5

Runs, Culler, Olsen, Hockett 2, Tatum, Dugas, Rogers, Olsen, Letchas, Layne 2, Chapman; errors, Sanford, Dugas; runs batted in, Hockett 2, Felderman, Culler, Tatum, Helf, Chapman, Bolyard 2, Browne; two-base hits, Culler, Hockett, Sanford; three-base hit, Olsen; stolen bases, Layne, Tatum; sacrifices, Olsen, Letchas; left on bases, Nashville 10, Chattanooga 14; bases on balls, Drake 8, Sain 2, Marrow 3; struck out, Drake 4, Sain 2, Marrow 5; hits, off Drake 7 for 4 runs in 7 innings, Marrow 12 for 7 runs in 8 (faced 3 men in ninth); unearned runs, off Marrow 1; hit by pitcher, by Marrow (Fleming); Sain (Lewis); wild pitch, Sain; winning pitcher, Sain; losing pitcher, Marrow. Umpires, McNabb and Kober. Time, 2:35. Attendance, (actual) 411.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—(AP) The New Orleans Pelicans made it two in a row over the Memphis Chicks with a 4-to-3 win today after 13 innings.

A homer by Tom Winsett, Pelican outfielder, accounted for three runs in the ninth off Harry Matuzak who had allowed the Pels only one hit in the previous eight frames.

Some fine relief pitching by Dick Coffman then held off the Chicks until Pat Ankenman, Pel second baseman, drove in Shortstop Bill Hart with the winning run off Lefty Johnson in the 13th.

CHICKS 3; PELS 4.

MEMPHIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. ORLNS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Rikard,rf	4	3	2	0	Ankmnn,2b	6	2	3	7
Hodge,2b	6	3	4	4	Bolling,1b	5	0	14	2
Honyctt,ss	5	0	1	2	Richards,3b	5	1	1	2
Naylor,lf	6	1	1	0	Winsett,rf	4	2	5	0
Fugit,1b	4	1	18	2	Triplett,lf	5	1	6	0
Deweese,cf	6	1	1	0	Bremer,c	4	0	5	0
Gtreaux,c	6	1	5	0	Thmpson,cf	4	1	4	0
Piet,3b	4	0	3	6	Hart,ss	4	0	1	4
Matuzak,p	4	1	2	1	Nowak,p	2	1	0	2
Love,p	0	0	0	0	Coffman,p	2	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	2	zSeinsoth	1	0	0	0
xVeverka	1	0	0	0					
Totals	49	11	a37	17	Totals	42	8	37	17

x—Batted for Love in eleventh.
a—One out when winning run scored.
z—Batted for Nowak in ninth.

Memphis	001	000	200	000	0—3
New Orleans	000	000	003	000	1—4

Runs, Rikard 2, Hodge, Ankenman, Richards, Winsett, Hart; errors, Fugit, Hart; runs batted in, Hodge, Winsett 3, Ankenman; two-base hits, Rikard, Richards, Triplett, Gaurteaux; home run, Winsett; stolen base, Fugit; sacrifices, Honeycutt, Hart; double plays, Hodge to Fugit 2, Ankenman to Bolling, Piet to Hodge to Fugit; left on bases, Memphis 12, New Orleans 5; bases on balls, off Matuzak 2, off Nowak 3, off Coffman 1; struck out, by Nowak 2, by Matuzak 3, by Love 1; hits off Matuzak 5 in 8 2-3 innings (3 earned runs), off Nowak 9 in 9 innings (3 runs, 1 earned), off Love one in 1 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Matuzak (Bremer); wild pitch, Nowark; winning pitcher, Coffman; losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, Johnson and Jones. Time, 2:27.

Barnes New Pro At West End Club

Ralph Barnes, of that golfing Barnes family, which includes Luke, Tommy and Pete, yesterday became professional at the West End Golf Club.

A well-known amateur here ever since he was in high school, Ralph is making his first start as a pro.

He succeeded Charlie Edwards, who resigned recently to go to Black Rock.

PIRATES IMPROVE.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are way ahead of last year's schedule. It was not until June 6, 1940, that the Bucs left last place and launched the drive which landed them in the first division at the finish of the National League race.

Southern League Roster Changes

Changes in the player rosters of the Southern Association clubs for the week ending yesterday, as announced at league headquarters:

ATLANTA: Salvatore Ferrara released to Savannah on option.
Willard Marshall placed on 10-day injured player suspended list.
Almon Williams released outright.
Herbert Crompton reinstated from 10-day injured player suspended list.
Allyn Stout reinstated from 10-day injured player suspended list.
John Gerlach signed.
BIRMINGHAM: Charles Hawley reinstated from 10-day injured player suspended list and released outright to Aniston, Ala.
CHATTANOOGA: Richard Newhouser signed.
LITTLE ROCK: Willie Duke released outright to Elmira, N. Y.
Richard Newhouser released outright to Chattanooga.
Jack Suydam and Randall Gumpert signed.
MEMPHIS: John Gaddy suspended for failure to report to Montgomery (Ala.) club.
Robert Joyce suspension lifted and released outright to San Francisco, Cal.
NASHVILLE: John Mihalic placed on ten-day injured player suspended list.
NEW ORLEANS: Wilbur Brubaker returned to Rochester.
Louis Scoffic released outright to Rochester
Alvin Jurisich reinstated from 10-day injured player suspended list.
Tom Winsett signed.

LEFT FORTUNE.

LONDON, May 31.—(AP)—J. B. Joel, diamond king and racehorse owner who died last November, left an estate valued at $15,500,000, it was disclosed today. The government inheritance tax was $6,700,000.

The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The Weight Wonder

The most astonishing single factor connected with Joe Louis and his career has received only scant attention. It concerns his weight.

When Louis came to the top of the plateau a few years ago he was fighting around 202 pounds. The point was made then, by this writer and many others, that the man to beat Louis would be a fellow named Louis. It was well known at the time that the Bomber's deep inward yearning consisted largely of two elemental details. One was food—and the other was sleep.

Steak, chicken or both together filled part of his day dreams. After that came the deep desire for sleep or repose. This combination seemed to be pointing directly at increasing weight. Many believed that within five years' time Louis would be in the puffy neighborhood of 225 pounds, or more.

Yet when Louis faced Buddy Baer in Washington there he was again within a few ounces of 202.

In his 17 title defenses—in practically every fight he has known from the start—Louis hasn't varied his weight scale by as much as two pounds. In most instances he hasn't been a pound away from his starting displacement.

The Weight Battle.

Dempsey weighed 183 pounds when he slaughtered Jess Willard. Against Gene Tunney seven years later Jack was up to 193 pounds.

Tunney, starting as a light heavyweight, was always working to pack on a few pounds until he came to a mark between 185 and 190 pounds.

Jess Willard weighed 240 pounds against Jack Johnson in Havana—265 when he met Dempsey at Toledo.

The greatest weight shift I've known belonged to Ace Hudkins, who fought at 135 and then skyrocketed after his ring career to 225 when he went in for horse racing.

But Louis goes marching along at 202, a number that is now his official trademark. There isn't the slightest change in his physical makeup after seven years.

The Main Reason.

The answer to this is fairly simple. Mike Jacobs and the Bomber's managers have kept him too busy for any accumulation to make any headway.

In the last three years Louis has spent the greater part of his time in some training camp. There is no other champion in ring history, with the money Louis has collected, who would have faced such a long grind.

Most fighters hate training—the drudgery of camp life. Louis has accepted the same without a squawk. And this has been the main reason that he has kept his weight in full control.

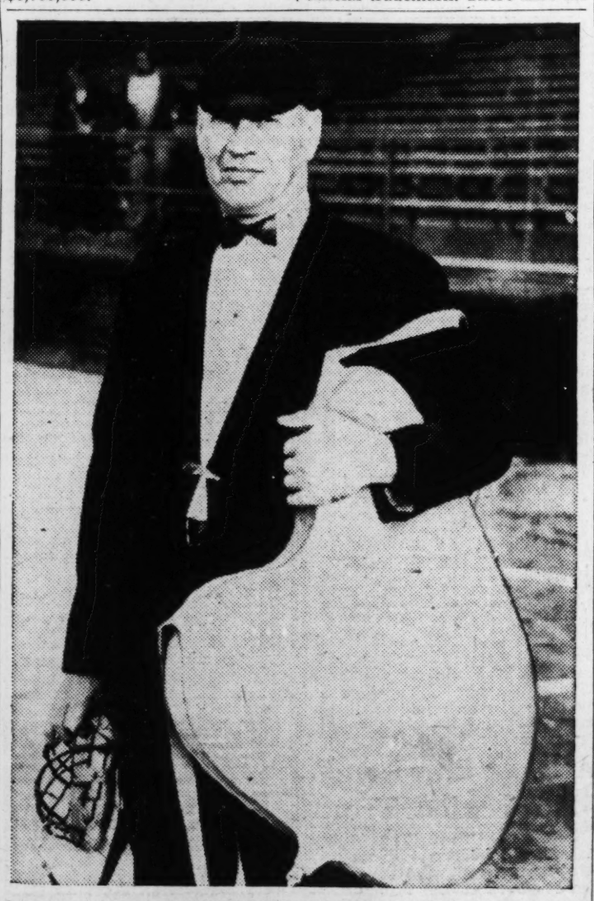
A Training Angle.

A few days ago I was talking with one of our best known trainers and condition builders.

"The biggest mistake any athlete makes," he told me, "is getting out of condition. By that I mean well out of condition. You can get so far out of condition in two weeks that it might easily take two months to repair the damage. It is so easy to get out of shape and so difficult to get back in again."

This is one mistake Joe Louis has never made. I doubt if he has been far away from first-class condition since he first came along the road swinging both hands.

Against this method there was the case of Jack Dempsey, who was out of the ring and away from action three years between the Firpo and the Tunney campaigns. Dempsey, fighting once or twice a year during that period, at least would have been in far better physical shape later on.



BACK ON THE DIAMOND—Jim Bagby Sr., of Atlanta, who helped pitch the Cleveland Indians to a pennant in 1920, is a rookie again—a rookie umpire in the Class D Coastal Plain League, a southern circuit.

N.Y.U. Takes I.C.4-A Meet With 31 Points

Pitt Finishes Second in Big Carnival Drawing 40 Teams.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—Black-haired Leslie MacMitchell gave a courageous performance today to lead New York University's track and field forces to an impressive victory over 40 other colleges in the 65th I. C. A. A. A. A. championships at Triborough stadium.

After giving the Violets 10 points with his smashing wins in the mile and 880-yard runs, MacMitchell came back in the gloaming to run a vital second lap that enabled his team to capture the mile relay and clinch the team title with a total of 31 points.

Pittsburgh's well-balanced team took second honors with 21 19-28 points, despite the fact that the Panthers won only one first place all afternoon. Needing a victory in the relay to remain in the running, the Pitt entries put up a strong showing for two laps and then fell back to fifth place. Penn State took third with 20 3-7 points, with Rhode Island fourth at 18 3-4.

EWILL WINS THREE.

Great as was MacMitchell's individual showing, it was at least matched by that of Norwood Ewell, a fleet, springy little Negro running for Penn State. For the second straight year Ewell won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, smashing a long-standing intercollegiate record of 20.8 seconds for the 220 when he ramped it off in 20.7 to beat his field by four yards. He tied the I. C. 4-A record of 9.6 for the century.

Ewell's succession of victories kept Penn State in the running, but he didn't have the balanced strength back of him that made MacMitchell's feats decisive. Ewell became the first athlete ever to win three championships two years in succession, while MacMitchell's three long, winning runs gave N. Y. U. the first outdoor track title it ever won.

Still another star crowded his way into the battle for individual honors, though not in as spectacular fashion. Big Al Blozis of Georgetown won both the shotput and the discus for the second straight year and established a new meet record of 54 feet, 3 inches for the shot. His own former mark of 53 feet, 9 1-2 inches was set in last year's championships.

ED DUGGER FAILS.

Ed Dugger, Negro star of Tufts, failed to repeat his double victory of last year in the hurdles. He won over the high sticks, all right, and established a new I. C. 4-A record of 14.1 seconds. The previous record was 14.3. But when it came to the 220-yard lows, Harold Stickel, of Pittsburgh, swept ahead at about the third jump and never let Dugger get close to him as he won in the fast time of 23.1.

The feature tidbit of the program, an extra-added attraction in which Greg Rice displayed his famous stride for two miles against Ralph Schwarzkopf, ex-Michigan captain, and Melvern Trutt, formerly of Indiana, didn't produce much excitement or particularly fast running.

Rice won it in 9 minutes, 5 6-10 seconds, with Schwarzkopf second and about 10 yards back. As for Trutt, he resigned after five laps.

Silvertown Nine Beats Camp Wheeler Boys, 6-1

THOMASTON, Ga., May 31.—Behind the steady pitching of Gordon Story, Silvertown defeated Camp Wheeler here today, 6 to 1. Gunter, with three hits in five trips to the plate, and Hyatt, Souter and Lacy, with two hits each, led the Silvertown hitting. Souter hit a home run.

Camp Whl.	000	000	001—1	9	0
Silvertwn	103	020	00x—6	11	0

Frances and Weeks; Story and Hyatt.

'Dear Blind Tom'---That's How They Address Jim Bagby Now

Old Sarge Can't Get Baseball Out of His Blood; He's Mr. Ump in Coastal Plain League.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Keen-eyed Old "Sarge" is just a "Blind Tom" now.

That is what the lads in the trade not too affectionately call all umpires, and this is by way of saying Old Sarge Jim Bagby couldn't get baseball out of his blood, and has taken up umpiring for a profession.

Yes, sir, Big Jim, who won over 30 games in 1920 to help hurl Cleveland to an American League pennant, quietly slipped out of town a couple of weeks ago and joined the much-abused men in Blue of the Coastal Plain League, a Class D organization.

SECOND WIND.

The affable, somewhat bald "youngster," who has a youngster following in his footsteps in the tepee of the Cleveland Indians now, got his second wind in baseball right here on the sandlots. For the past two years he has been eying balls and strikes in leagues of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. He figured he was about ripe for the pros, so off he went as a rookie once again.

Old Jim and Young Jim argue kiddingly a great deal during the winter "Hot Stove League" season about the relative merits of the players of today and yesteryear. Old Jim wisely intones, "Jackson and Cobb would hit .800 against the 'live ball' they serve up today."

When Old Jim was being introduced to a group of Boy Scouts up at Tate last year as the pitcher who won over 30 games in the American League, Young Jim slyly remarked to Rudy York, who was beside him, "Yeh! Did it with that old dead ball they used to use, the lucky stiff. They'd have gotten him out of there in a hurry with that 'rabbit ball.'"

ALL IN FUN.

You can bet it's all in fun, though. Young Jim will be up there in Cleveland hoping like the dickens "The Old Man" makes good as an ump—even if he does address his letters to "Dear Blind Tom"—just like Old Sarge is pulling for his boy to make an even greater record than he did. The Bagbys are like that.

Sarge's wife was so elated over Jim's getting back into baseball, she couldn't curb her enthusiasm at all. "Baseball is and always has been his whole life. I am so happy for him, and I know he will be happy too—now. Baseball is like that, too."

Ted Williams Increases Stick Average to .421

Bob Feller Tops Pitchers in American With 10-2 Record.

The hottest thing in the American league these days is Ted Williams' bat. The young Boston Red Sox slugger has used his favorite ash to poll out 15 hits in his last 26 trips to the platter and that pace, during the past week, pushed his average up from .375 to a phenomenal .421, by far the highest in the circuit at the present time.

Williams' league-leading pace has been the result of a season's record, according to latest complete Howe News Bureau statistics, of 48 hits in 114 times up. Trailing, with a mark of .387, is Cecil Travis, of Washington, the early season leader, and next in order are Bill Dickey, of the New York Yankees, with .376; Roy Cullenbine, of the St. Louis Browns, with .371, and Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, and Joe Cronin, of Boston, with identical .364s.

In runs scored the No. 1 man is the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio with 38 tallies. Sam Chapman, of the Philadelphia Athletics, takes first place in hits with 60 and in total bases with 105. In doubles Cronin and Ken Keltner, of Cleveland, are tops with 15 each. In triples it's Travis with seven, while in homers it's Rudy York, of the Detroit Tigers, with 10. Although York is only hitting .277, he shares another honor with two other players whose averages are none too high at present. Joe Gordon and Charlie Keller, of the Yanks, are batting .258 and .253, respectively, but are tied with York for the runs-batted-in leadership with 37 each.

If Williams is the batting sensation, Bob Feller, of Cleveland, is every bit as much a standout among the pitchers. He easily holds the best won and lost record—10 victories against two defeats—and has hurled shutouts in his last three starts, no club having scored off him in his last 29 innings on the mound.

(Include Games of Thursday, May 29.)

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	tb.	hr.	pct.
Philadelphia	1439	233	265	404	626	34	.281
Boston	1303	223	217	362	548	28	.278
Washington	1465	202	242	401	568	16	.274
Cleveland	1501	224	164	405	635	36	.270
New York	1490	235	223	398	610	37	.267
St. Louis	1311	177	213	350	528	27	.267
Detroit	1403	210	194	369	581	31	.263
Chicago	1296	170	156	334	475	15	.258

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Cleveland	45	0	1174	504	36	.979
Washington	45	0	1090	468	49	.970
Chicago	36	0	1030	410	46	.969
Detroit	42	0	1086	514	53	.968
St. Louis	42	0	989	420	47	.968
New York	60	0	1124	450	55	.966
Philadelphia	37	0	1092	466	55	.966
Boston	35	0	998	432	55	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Anderson,Wash.	8	1	3	3	0	0	.500
Judd, Bos.	4	2	2	3	0	2	.500
Rosar, N. Y.	56	13	28	39	1	12	.464
Miles, Phil.	21	1	9	11	0	5	.429
Williams, Bos.	114	28	48	77	7	28	.421
Travis, Wash.	150	30	58	98	5	32	.387
Grace, St. L.	44	10	17	23	1	8	.386
W.Dickey,N.Y.	109	13	41	62	4	22	.376
Cullnbne, St.L.	97	22	36	57	5	20	.371
Heath, Clev.	151	23	55	95	9	34	.364
Cronin, Bos.	129	28	47	74	4	28	.364
Ruffing, N. Y.	28	5	10	15	1	7	.357
S.Chapmn,Ph.	170	37	60	105	7	31	.353
B.Campbl,Det.	119	24	42	74	7	27	.353
Mullin, Det.	81	18	28	45	2	10	.346
D.DiMago,Bos.	145	36	50	70	0	13	.345
Siebert, Phil.	160	25	54	75	2	26	.338
Crosetti, N. Y.	48	4	16	18	0	14	.333
L.Dean, Phil.	15	0	5	6	0	2	.333
Appling, Chi.	148	24	49	61	1	12	.331
McCosky, Det.	88	17	29	38	0	7	.330
J.DiMago,N.Y.	164	38	54	91	7	35	.329
Hayes, Phil.	146	26	48	86	7	31	.329
Walker, Clev.	138	18	45	73	3	21	.326
Cramer,Wash.	176	27	57	72	1	23	.324
Trosky, Clev.	162	24	52	72	4	29	.321
Weathly,Clev.	140	27	45	56	2	16	.321
Beradino,St.L.	72	8	23	34	1	16	.319
Croucher,Det.	130	27	41	60	1	11	.315
Moses, Phil.	126	25	39	53	2	10	.310
Lucadelo,St.L.	133	22	41	60	2	10	.308
Strange,St.L.	52	9	16	20	0	7	.308
Bordgary,N.Y.	36	5	11	11	0	2	.306
Hoag,Stl.-Chi.	98	8	30	42	1	15	.303
Vernon,Wash.	100	18	30	54	4	23	.300
Tebbetts, Det.	117	10	35	54	1	18	.299
McCoy, Phil.	131	29	39	60	4	19	.298
Early, Wash.	64	9	19	32	3	5	.297
Radcliff, St. L.-Det.	113	16	33	48	2	20	.292
Sturm, N. Y.	69	12	20	23	0	5	.290
Keltner, Clev.	152	29	44	82	5	25	.289
Collins, Phil.	56	9	16	21	0	1	.286
Howell, Clev.	7	0	2	2	0	2	.286
Lewis, Wash.	165	27	47	64	1	16	.285
Laabs, St. L.	127	16	36	51	2	14	.283
Archie, Wash.	78	8	22	32	1	10	.282
Tabor, Bos.	118	12	33	60	5	25	.280
Doerr, Bos.	100	16	28	46	4	29	.280

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Peek, N. Y.	2	0	1.000

State Fishing Season Reopens Today; Wildlife Meet To Draw 500

Anglers Face Poor Catches in 'Dry' Water

Drouth Inspires Plea for Strict Conservation Code During Summer.

By JOHN MARTIN.

According to man-made law, but contrary to the laws of nature, the Georgia fishing season officially opens today.

This means that casting and pole fishing, anything except gigging, trapping, seining and netting, may be legally practiced in any running streams not controlled in the management areas of north Georgia.

Many fishermen who return to their old-time fishing holes will find nothing. In many instances these have dried up completely. Others haven't enough water to offer a tadpole a finger bowl.

The long drouth has contrived to send Georgians into what easily might be the worst season in the history of the state. For years fishing in north Georgia lakes and streams has been declining, leaving most of the productive angling in the black waters of south Georgia.

ALARMING LOW.

A trip through two sections of the big bass and bream grounds in the lower country last week revealed an alarming sight. What once were deep rivers are not even fair picnic wading water. And some of the few deep pools were being fished in defiance of the alleged closed season.

Such a condition not only will reduce present luck to new low odds, but already has cut the crop of young fish to a dangerously low yield.

Last Sunday the "Inside of the Outdoors" called attention to the need of an extended closed season and at the same time explained how utterly impossible such a step would be. A series of letters agreed and it was gratifying to learn that many persons realize the facts.

A typical letter came from Sergeant James C. Brownlow, of the Company B Receiving Battalion at Fort McPherson.

Sergeant Brownlow had this to say in part:

"Have just completed reading your column in today's Constitution and just had to let you know how very touching it is to the heart of a real sportsman. . . . I had the occasion this weekend to visit the northern section of the state and everywhere I went I found the conditions exactly as you described them. . . . I am all for a "I'm Willing to Wait" plan. Why not start it now before it is worse than it really is? My time for fishing is limited, but I am willing to wait until the odds are more even than now. . . . I feel sure that your column has touched the hearts of all real sportsmen in the state—and we have plenty of them."

SELF-IMPOSED LIMIT.

Now here is a fisherman who has set an example, just like there were hunters last winter who advocated and practiced a closed season on doves.

This should inspire a self-imposed creel limit, when and if fishing is productive. Georgia has no creel limit and perhaps needs one in view of the anticipated poor catches. But in view of all this grief, fishermen who want to fish next year and the year after will do well to take up the conservation torch and not only practice it, but see that others do likewise.

Georgia still can be a good fishing state. Management and restocking in the Chattahoochee National Forest have proved it. But it won't be tomorrow.

In the meantime, fix yourself a creel limit, open a war on trappers and seiners, report violators and hope for rain, which will help.

Fishing Calendar

JUNE

Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

Blacker Fish—Better Fishing.

Home-Town License Sale Pleases Anglers

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 31.—There is a degree of happiness among fishermen of Valdosta and Lowndes county today. It is announced by Wildlife Ranger Arthur Wilson that fishing licenses are to be sold by Ordinary T. N. Holcombe at the courthouse.

Fishermen have complained over the ruling which compelled them for a time to send to Atlanta for license, and the convenience of the home-town sale is greatly appreciated.

N. C. Trout Lake For Women Only

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 31.—Just to prove that Neal's Creek in the Mt. Mitchell area, which is set aside for feminine casters, is not just a lot of publicity hokum. Mrs. Max Lentz, of Marion, N. C., last week caught her limit of 12 trout. Average length was over 11 inches, with a total weight of more than 30 pounds.

Fish Expert Is Not Ace Angler

★★ ★★ ★★ ★★ ★★ ★★

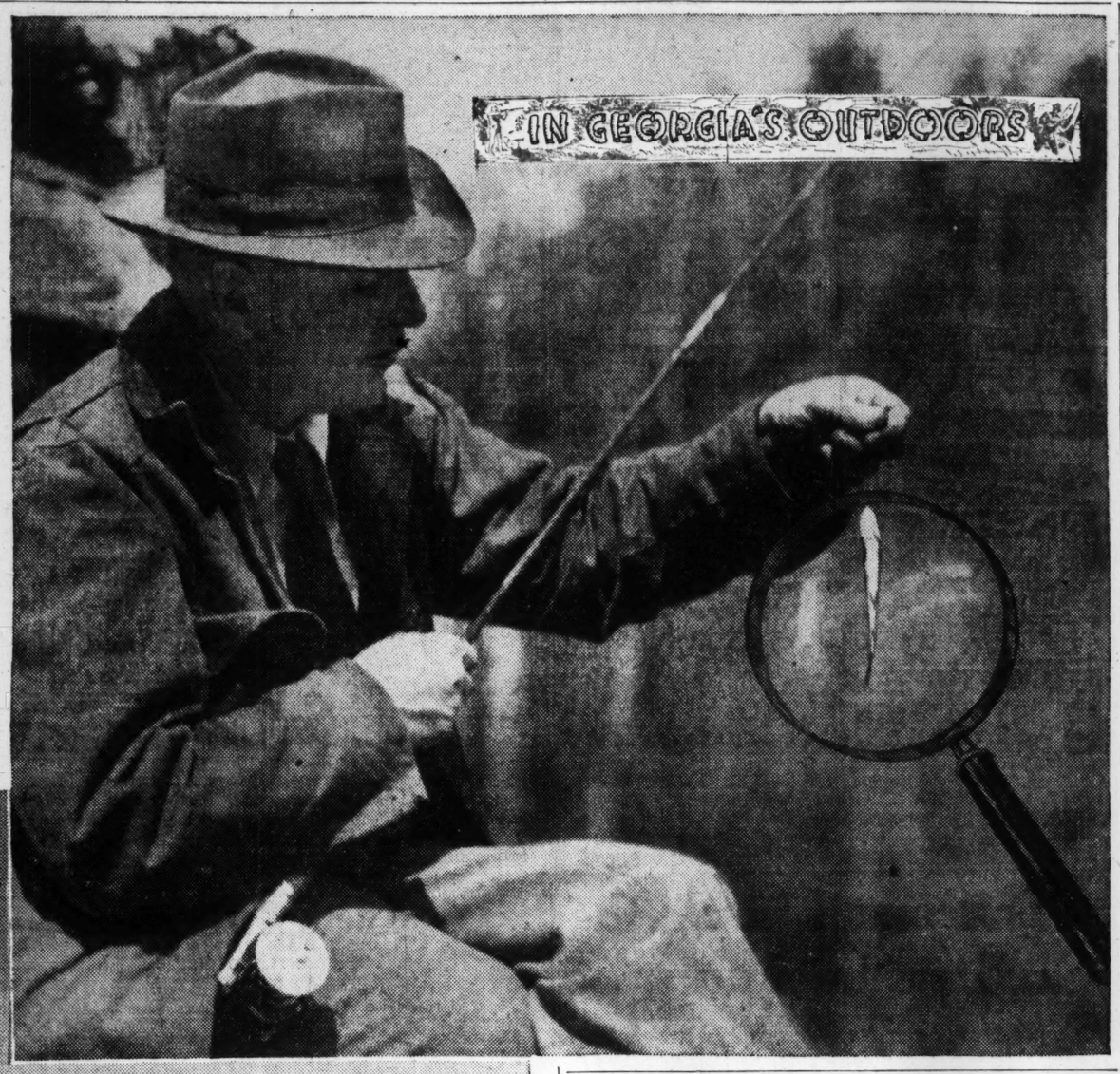
Schilling Needs Glasses To See Catch

By KENNETH ROGERS,
Constitution Staff Photographer.

It's a cruel world. At times fate has little respect for man regardless of position or ability. Take the case of Art Schilling, whose downcast countenance casts a pall of gloom over today's Outdoor Page. Now, Art Schilling is an expert, and I don't mean just an ordinary man away from home. Furthermore, Schilling is a fishing expert. In his job as regional wildlife technician for the U. S. Forest Service, he has spent the past seven years developing fishing and hunting on southern national forests. The success of this work is proof of his ability.

The life cycle of a fish is as simple to him as A B C to the average person. One look at a stream and he can tell you whether fish are feeding on the bottom or striking insects which flit over the surface of a babbling brook. By placing a tiny fish scale under a microscope he determines the age of a fish and the rate of its growth. Through the simple process of submerging a foot-square basket into a stream and removing the vegetable matter and animal life from the section of the stream bed, he can determine the food content and fish-carrying capacity of a stream as readily as you can size up the pork chops on tonight's dinner.

So it's only natural that I tried for years to get Art Schilling to take me trout fishing. He did. And the results? Well, as the rest of the party started back to camp with their limit after three hours' fishing, Schilling was found on the bank of Rock Creek lake as shown in picture No. 1. His catch? Well, the face registers the number. Two hours later a tug on the rod brought a smile to his face, until the fish was brought out of the water, and he didn't need a microscope to tell that it was under legal size. As an angling ace, Schilling was voted the best cook in camp.





Four Barkless Basenji Listed In Dog Show

Dachshunde Most Popular of 3,874 Entries in N. J. Show.

MADISON, N. J., May 31.—(AP) The Morris and Essex Kennel Club Show, biggest in the dog world, has added an exotic note to its annual exhibition.

Among the 3,874 entries at the Giralda farms are four barkless Basenji, strange animals of the African Congo whose vocal cords permit only a little cry of pleasure, something between a crow and a yodel.

The four, nominated by Dr. A. R. B. Richmond, of Toronto, Canada, are classified among sporting varieties, for, in the words of the English Kennel Club, which granted the Basenji recognition as an established breed in 1937, "there is no doubt that these dogs are used for hunting purposes by the natives of Africa who breed them."

The dogs stand a little higher than beagles, have erect ears, short, light-colored coats and a pronounced scowl.

Their masters fasten wooden bells or gourd rattles around Basenji necks so they can be followed in a hunt.

The dachshunde once more lead in the outdoor show with 234 entries. The only other breed with more than 200 is the perennially popular American cocker spaniel, with 205.

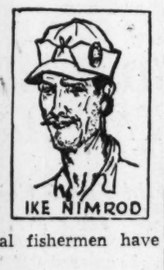
Exceeding the century mark in entries are the fox terriers, with 145 (88 wires and 57 smooths); poodles, with 125, a new record for them in non-specialty shows; Bostons, with 112, and bulldogs, with 100.

The miniature pinschers have taken the play from the Pekingese in the toy group with 92 to 75.

DIXIE'S FIELDS —and— STREAMS

STATE FACES FISHING CRISIS.

Today marks the opening of legal fishing throughout the state of Georgia, and with this opening we are confronted with the greatest crisis in fishing that the sport has ever faced. An abnormal drouth condition during the first five months of 1941 has resulted in the lowering of water levels in streams and lakes over the state.



This lowering of water levels during the month of May, which is the normal spawning season, means that water in a majority of cases has been confined to the channels and deeper sections of streams and lakes, thus preventing fish from spawning on the flat or upper levels of the waters. Coupled with this freak condition bestowed by nature, is the unfortunate fact that during the past few months the state Division of Wildlife has been undergoing a reorganization period which naturally has resulted in a general disrespect for laws as a result of changing and shifting of wildlife rangers. Seiners and illegal fishermen have seized this opportunity to ply their trades.

FISH STRANDED.

Also thousands of fish have been lost as a result of being stranded in dried-up ponds and streams. But regardless of these present and future handicaps to our supply of fish, opening day will find them biting above normal due to shortage of food in water as a result of drouth conditions. Without the protection of creel or size limit, countless thousands of fish, both big and little, will be taken legally beginning June 1.

But this is a democracy, a free country where a majority rule. Or is it? A majority spoke in a mighty voice during the past session of the general assembly. Spoke through their elected representatives and placed on the Governor's desk a bill setting a limit on size and catch of game fish. This was the first progressive law on creel limits ever to be passed by the general assembly.

And with a sweep of his pen, Governor Talmadge vetoed this bill. Said NO to a law requested and approved by a MAJORITY of progressive citizens, a measure indorsed by his own Wildlife Division, only because a few selfish people would shout to the high heavens over having their reckless freedom and liberty encroached upon.

FAULT COMES HOME.

But in placing the blame for this condition, the fishermen and others interested in progressive legislation can only blame themselves.

In the past, the hunters and fishermen of Georgia have sat by and failed to present our case and demand the proper attention to our interest.

When this condition changes, when those interested in hunting and fishing wake up to the importance of demanding the proper consideration from the powers that be, then we may expect constructive legislation which will be helpful in such times as the present crisis.

IKE NIMROD.

Pirogue Title Is Captured by Herb Creppel

South Louisianan Stops Winning Streak of Adam Billiot.

LAFITTE, La., May 31.—(UP) Herbert Creppel, fisherman from the bayou country of south Louisiana, stopped Adam Billiot's winning streak and walked off with the Cajuns' most coveted prize—the Pirogue paddling championship.

Creppel pushed his long narrow craft over the finish line in muddy bayou Barataria ahead of the field of more than 60 contestants. He made the four-mile stretch in 30 minutes, 10 seconds, better time than Adam had ever made.

Adam, "Dat Billiot," whom many of the bayou dwellers believed couldn't be beaten, pulled up in sixth place. It was the first time he had lost the Cajuns classic since he mistook a firecracker for the starter's gun in 1938 and jumped the field.

In second place came Emile Dufresne, whom the dopesters had conceded only an outside chance. Third was Ludwig Billiot, Adam's distant cousin, who had been considered a darkhorse.

Creppel won $200 and a leg on the Charles H. Ellis silver trophy. Dufresne won $100 and Ludwig $50. Adam also holds a leg on the trophy, which will go to the man who wins the championship three times.

Atlanta Pair Lands 51 Speckled Trout

PORT ARANSAS, Texas, May 31.—C. H. Everett and his mother, Mrs. Ida Everett, of Atlanta, Ga., were among those bringing in large catches here the past week. The pair, fishing with Guide Peg Carpenter, landed 51 speckled trout in the bay. No license of any kind is required at Port Aransas.

Sports Writers' Spree Barely Over, Delegates Talk of Return

Troy Wins Black Bass Prize and Is Elected Vice-President; Holt Catches First Fish of Meet.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The international tarpon tournament is over . . . for the sports writers, the group of 40-odd who unanimously agreed that the silver king and his sky raiding from the Gulf of Mexico dwarf all other thrills in sport.

Yes, the tarpon tournament is over for the sports writers. But only for the season. Next May or June it will start all over for all of the scribblers who thrived on Shorty Davidson's big party in and out of Silver Springs during the past week.

It took only a four-hour trip into the gulf from Venice to convince the scribes and Pharisees of the sports writing fraternity, including the "Bloopers," that tarpon fishing packs touchdowns, home runs, photo-finishes and all the others into just one leap. And when there are leaps on top of leaps coming from the depths of one of the world's most famous tarpon grounds it is no wonder that the boys are packing up for another trek next summer.

PLENTY OF THRILLS.

You don't have to actually boat one of these acrobatic demons of the depths to experience this thrill. Ask our Mr. Troy, who had a salty shower from an 88-pounder tangling with Arthur Gurley, of the Spartanburg Journal. Or ask Mr. Thad Holt, who had a heart attack and paralysis of the knees after momentarily hanging two tarpon.

But this will have to be the subject of a more thorough-going yarn, sometime in columns ahead.

The tarpon tournament was merely the highlight of a friendly outing of enterprising, or perhaps enthusiastic is a better word, sports writers and radio commentators from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The Atlanta delegation came out with its share of honors, including the black bass prize, Troy; first fish, Holt; most misses (two), Holt, and 1943 presidency of the writers' association, Troy. Pretty good for a maiden trip.

The outing has been an annual event for eight years, but so far too many of the boys have been cheating themselves by not attending. It is a party that was spawned in Silver Lake, or by those farsighted fellows, Shorty Davidson and Carl Ray who are turning water through glass into a tall stack of silver.

It may have its commercial aspects, but so do all other things that make news on the sports pages.

Take it from Harold Colee, vice president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce, the sports writers' conference, along with its accompaniments, is a smart piece of entertainment.

Colee addressed the group at its final dinner and admitted as spokesman for "10,000 Florida businessmen that sports and sports writers have contributed more to Florida's wealth than any other activity."

The Chamber of Commerce executive made a hit with the group when he argued that the sports pages meant more to newspaper circulation than any other commodity in the sheets.

Next year the writers and announcers attending the four-day fun fiesta will include everybody who was there this time and at least a hundred more. The organization has potentialities as the country's No. 1 medium of outdoor fun for indoor fellows. For there are tarpon waiting to wrestle and big bass waiting for a fight. And anybody who has ever seen a tarpon jump and twist, seven feet above the water, will never be satisfied until they are on the receiving end with a Silver King doing the sending.

487-Lb. Tuna On '24' Line Leads Meet

Detroit Angler in First Place of Cat Cay Tourney.

CAT CAY, Bahamas, May 31.—(AP)—Charles O. Hohn, of Detroit, surged into the lead in the third annual Cat Cay tuna tournament Friday by catching a 487-pound fish on 24-thread line, although it was not an official day of competition.

At noon, just a few minutes later, officials called the meet off for the third straight day because the tuna were not biting in large enough quantities. Hohn's catch was eligible for points, however, since it was landed before the tournament was halted for the day.

Hohn, now has 28,140 points, previously having compiled 13,530. He replaced Steve Bancroft, of Manila, P. I., as leader in the meet. Bancroft, who has 28,070 points, did not boat a tuna today.

Greg Manning, of Miami, is third with 27,950 points.

Howard A. Perkins, of Wilmington, Del., caught a tuna scaling 642 pounds, on 39-thread line, to come within 10 pounds of the tournament record set by John Nichols, of Chicago, in 1939.

S. C. Rifle Shoot Is Slated July 4

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 31. (AP)—The first registered small bore rifle tournament to be held in South Carolina has been scheduled by the Greenville Rifle and Pistol Club, July 4-5. The tourney will be held on a range off the Easley highway six miles from here.

The matches will be open to marksmen from all over the country and sharp-shooters from several states are expected to enter. The scores made in the matches here will be used in the national scoring of marksmen. Matches will be at 50 yards, 50 meters and 100 yards.

Atlantans Bring In 300 Pounds of Fish

ST. MARKS, Fla., May 31.—A party of Georgia Power employees from Atlanta, Ga., brought in more than 300 pounds of fish here last week, one of the largest catches of the season. Some of the grouper landed were the largest seen here this year.

Those making the trip were: Harold Millwood, Newman Wallace, Bob Hughes, Jim Hughes, Ed Gann, Avery Mann, John Duckett, Floyd Newborn, Roy Pritchard, Fay Wells, Emory Parrish and J. R. Parrish.

Fish and Game Leaders Head Macon Meeting

Arnall Added to List of Speakers at Open Session June 12.

Over 500 wildlife leaders, representing over 60 conservation and sportsmen's clubs are expected to attend the statewide meeting of the Georgia Wildlife Federation at Macon, June 12, it was announced yesterday by directors of the federation.

Extending an open invitation to clubs and individuals not affiliated with the organization, the directors said that the first big gathering of wildlifers in Georgia history "might attract 750 persons."

The program for the all-day session was completed yesterday with the addition of Ellis Arnall, attorney general, to the list of speakers. Arnall will address the farmer-fisherman-hunter assembly on "Conservation and Laws."

ACCEPTANCE RECEIVED.

The federation has received acceptances from every person invited to speak, it was announced. These include Herbert Stoddard, world's foremost quail authority; H. S. Swingle, the nation's No. 1 fish culturist, and many of the state's leading conservationists.

It was pointed out that dry weather conditions, coming on top of the state's recent set-backs in wildlife, have "helped bring to the people of Georgia a further realization that something must be done to preserve game and fish life in all parts of the state." This means, according to the federation, an increased interest in "our movement to place game and fish affairs in the hands of an administration that has the interests of wildlife at heart and not in the bargain basement of political piddling."

Taking time out from the meeting the federation made a plea to Georgia fishermen to "impose a string limit for fish on themselves during the season which opens today, and to take an active part in conservation by discouraging violations." The federation urged fishermen to take only a few fish and to report any violations to the wildlife division.

OPEN FORUMS.

All of Georgia's outdoor problems, including the crisis already brought on by the drouth, will be discussed at the Macon meeting. Delegates will have an opportunity to participate in open forums after each talk, all of which will be limited.

Following the meeting election of federation officers will be held.

Directors explained that this would serve as a "springboard" to put across the federation's campaign for a commission-director wildlife division and a basis for outlining a long-term management program for the state's wildlife resources.

FISHING

BAIT CASTING IS FUN.

All in fishing is not just getting fish. How you do it—whether with plug, spinner, fly or even live bait—makes the difference between sport and hard work.

Bait casting combines the pleasures of target shooting, golf, or any other sport where a well-placed shot scores a bull's-eye. To drop your plug in a small pocket among the lily pads after your partner has missed is a lot of satisfaction, and many a pair of real sportsmen will tell you of the pleasant evening they had "just casting," even though no fish were taken.

Different types and sizes of baits lend to the sport even extra charm, because proper bait manipulation produces results. One has only to read results of the annual prize fish contests to see that a large majority of these fish have been taken on plugs, and particularly the small type known as "river-runt."

Therefore, brother, learn to "plunk" a "lucky 13"; or twitch a surface lure; or operate a wounded minnow type; or chug a "chugger;" or operate an underwater river-runt with a "stop-and-go" action. Some anglers carry two rods, a bait rod and a fly rod, and alternate their uses according to the water. It makes an agreeable change of pace.

FISHING A NECESSITY.

President Roosevelt turns to fishing for relaxation; President Hoover did likewise; also President Coolidge and others. It is just as important for the business man, professional man, mechanic, laborer, farmer and some ten million others, that they be privileged to enjoy this most natural, healthful and universal recreation for all the family.

Why shouldn't fishing tackle be deemed an essential industry instead of a luxury, and the tackle manufacturers be allowed the few hundred pounds of aluminum, nickel-silver, brass, etc., necessary for the production of rods, reels, baits and other items of tackle.

From an economic standpoint the tourist and resort business is big business in many states that depend on the tourist trade which includes millions of anglers. It all swells the national income and furnishes earnings for taxes.

Yes, fishing tackle is a necessity for maintaining the morale of the civilian population and affording healthful relief to tired nerves and bodies caused by the high pressure of current living.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941. Page 7

Adair's Report Total $67,415 As May Sales

Three Sizable Sales Were Made During the Past Week.

Sales for May for the Adair Realty and Loan Company total $67,415, as reported by George W. Adair, vice president. Eight sales were reported last week. Sales for the past week are as follows:

From First National Bank (estate of Jas. J. Haverty) to M. A. Copeland, vacant lot on Ponce de Leon. Handled by Trimble B. Hughie.

From Mrs. Susan Hines to Eager and Simpson, Inc., 9.46 acres on Northside drive. Handled by L. O. Lankford.

From P. G. Hanahan Jr. to Albert E. Patton, No. 3009 Ridgewood road. Handled by Wade Browne.

Draper-Owens Sales for May Up to $139,430

Largest Transfer Was of Property for Base Hospital.

Volume of sales closed during the month of May by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, totalled $139,430, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president. Included in these 13 transactions were eight residences, two vacant lots, two acreage tracts, and one business parcel.

Most outstanding was the sale of 140 acres of land in Camp Gordon by T. R. Sawtell and James W. Cole to the U. S. Government, to be developed as the Lawson General Base Hospital for the Fourth Corps Area.

Sales not previously reported during the month were: L. F. Bradford sold residence at 1782 Melrose drive, S. W., to M.s. C. H. Edmondson; J. L. Howerton purchased Lot 34, Block 1, on Brookhaven drive, from Mrs. Caroline W. Giacomino.

Jack Berchanko purchased a vacant lot on southwest corner of W. Peachtree and Alexander streets, from the Standard Oil Company. Sale handled by D. W. Osborne.

Other salesmen participating in transactions closed during the month were Roy H. Holmes; J. B. Nall, Harry Paschal Jr., L. C. Pitts, and C. A. Wheeler.

$40,000 Sales Are Shown By Lawton Burdett

Peachtree Road Realty Man Handles Five Home Sales.

Recent sales to the amount of $40,000 were reported Saturday by Lawton Burdett, realty operator. They are as follows:

No. 349 Delmont drive, sold by Troy B. Winn to Katie and Bessie Bragassa; sale negotiated by Robert Hall, associated with Lawton Burdett.

No. 710 Longwood drive, N. W., sold by W. B. Hardman to Stephen R. Styron; sale also negotiated by Robert Hall.

No. 1067 Stovall boulevard, N. W., sold by R. C. Hampton to Walter V. Gearhart; sale negotiated by Lawton Burdett.

No. 2865 Arden road, N. W., sold by Edward R. Richmond to J. E. Hickey; sale negotiated by Lawton Burdett.

No. 2375 Haven Ridge drive, N. W., sold by B. A. Martin to Dr. Dixon Fowler; sale negotiated by Lawton Burdett.

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Apartment Is Purchased for About $17,000

Poole, of Garlington-Hardwick, Announces Sale.

Sale of a three-story brick apartment containing five units, well-occupied, located at 67 LaFayette drive, was reported Saturday by Mercer Poole, who negotiated the sale, representing Garlington-Hardwick Co., realtors.

The property was sold by Mrs. Mary R. Walsh, the sale being made to John H. Candler and associates.

This is one among a number of apartments that have recently been transferred to new owners, the Garlington-Hardwick Co. handling several important sales.

No consideration was given as to the amount of the purchase of this apartment, but it is understood that the purchase price was close around $17,000.

Adams-Cates' Month's Sales Show $163,030

Business House at 415-17 Peachtree Sold for Use of Furniture Concern.

Twenty-eight parcels totaling $163,030, were sold by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, during the month of May, as reported Saturday by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

These sales included two investment, six business, five lots, four acreage, 11 residences, one of which was a Home Owners' Loan Corporation property. These sales were handled by the following salesmen: E. P. McElroy, R. C. Hipp, N. J. Wooding Jr., W. H. Blair, Emmerson Holleman, R. M. Bush, H. D. Watkins, Josiah Sibley, H. W. Dews, William Bedell and Rudolph Geissler.

Sales not previously announced included: Lorenz Neuhoff to Mrs. Hortense Duffee Truitt, the three-story and basement building at 415-17 Peachtree street, N. E. Extensive alterations and improvements will be made to this property, which will become the future business home of Duffee-Freeman Company. This sale was handled by R. M. Bush and N. J. Wooding Jr.

Frances B. Hudson to S. J. Martin, 1651 Harvard road, handled by W. Hoke Blair.

A. D. Thomson and Mrs. N. W. Westmoreland to Robert C. Watkins, 24 acres on Glenridge drive, through H. D. Watkins.

Fulton National Bank to Sydney Phillips, a lot on Sheridan drive, handled by E. P. McElroy. Mr. Phillips plans to improve this property immediately with apartments.

Susan Hines to Eager & Simpson, acreage on Northside drive, through W. Hoke Blair.

J. A. Lafitte to T. R. Garlington, 577 St. Charles avenue, also handled by W. Hoke Blair.

Estate of Fannie L. Gately to Charles Loridans, 14 1-2 acres on Atlanta-Marietta highway, transaction handled by Rudolph Geissler.

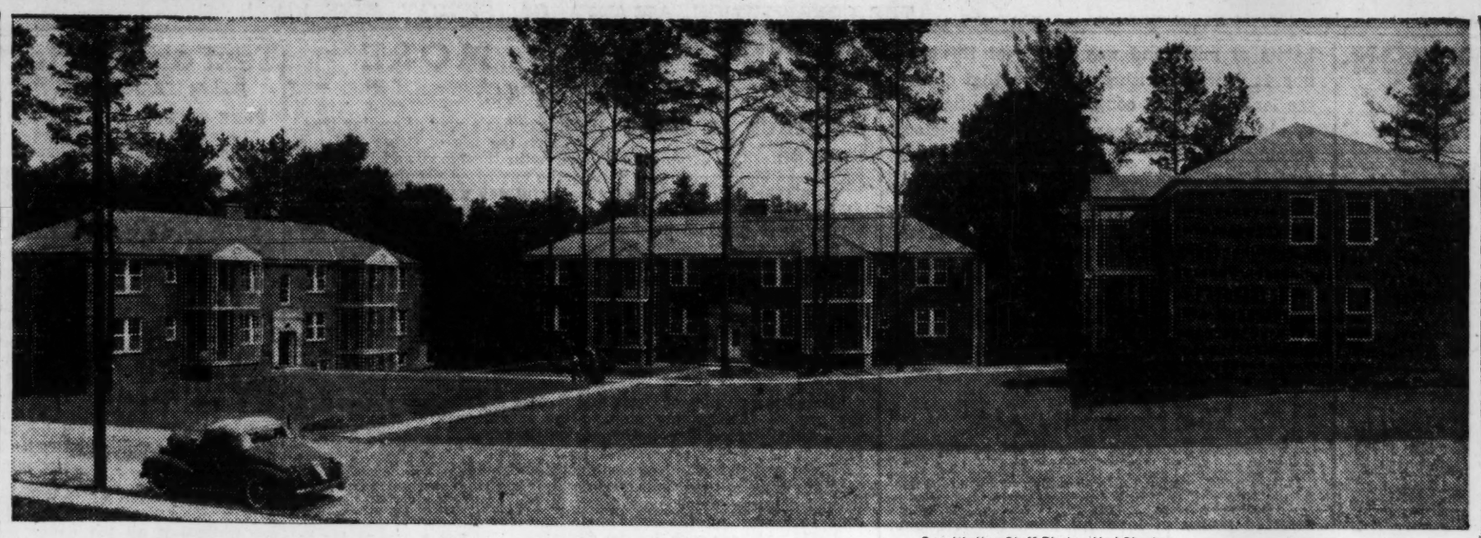
Newbold Opens Office on Property

In order to better serve its clients and speed the construction of new homes to meet increasing demand, the Newbold Development Company has opened a spacious field office at 2160 Howell Mill road, in Wildwood, the company's newest development, according to announcement made Saturday by A. T. Newbold, president of the company.

Wildwood is a beautiful subdivision entirely covered by virgin pines and oaks, comprising some hundred acres in the Collier road-Howell Mill road-North Side drive vicinity, and has been laid off in lots of 65 to 150-foot width. Fourteen lovely homes have been built and sold this year and some half dozen are under construction at this time. Its downtown office is closed for the present.

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Constitution Staff Photo—H. J Slayton.

SHADE AND COMFORT—Here is shown the latest apartment development on the north side, at 51-65-77 Peachtree-Memorial drive, a short way from Peachtree road. Three separate buildings, on a well-shaded tract of several acres, provide 13 spacious units. Built for Mrs. F. M. Barfield by Fitzhugh Knox & Son, and is managed by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.

3 Apartments With 13 Units Now Completed

Located on Peachtree-Memorial Drive Near Peachtree.

The completion of one of Atlanta's most spacious and convenient apartment buildings is announced by Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, located at 51-65-77 Peachtree-Memorial drive.

This latest apartment development consists of three separate buildings on a site consisting of several acres, landscaped and well shaded by nature; two buildings of four units each and one building of five units—a total of 13 units, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, two bedrooms and two baths.

Each unit is an outside corner and has more square foot space than the average bungalow, and is designed to give most comfortable and commodious living space. It has been built by Fitzhugh Knox & Son for Mrs. F. M. Barfield, and is under the management of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company.

Many Homes Are Going Up In Lenox Park

Total of Over $82,000 Is Represented in Improvements There.

Recent sales, together with the building of homes now in the course of construction, and several to be started within the next few days, total over $82,000 in pretty Lenox Park, according to the announcement of Herbert Kaiser, vice president and treasurer.

The following persons have bought lots: Mrs. Ray M. Lee, on Berkshire road; Mrs. Jack Hopton, on Berkshire road; Colonel C. W. Sturtevant, on Plymouth road; Dr. T. L. Tidmore, on Plymouth road; Earl R. Good, on Lenox road; J. E. Geer, on Sussex road, west; Miss Mary Neal Shannon, Barclay place and Rock Springs road.

A large two-story colonial home at No. 941 Plymouth road, was purchased by Dr. and Mrs. John L. Yost.

Mesdames Lee and Hopton, Colonel Sturtevant and Dr. Tidmore bought lots adjoining their present homes for further development of their garden areas.

Homes are now being erected by the following persons: E. M. Myers, on Lenox road; C. R. Williams, on Sussex road, west; Earl R. Good, on Lenox road.

Messrs. Varela and Geer, and Miss Shannon are completing plans for their homes to be started within the next few days.

There are also a number of other lot sales, for which the titles are now being examined.

Attention is also called to the Lenox Park Garden Club's beautiful garden project at Sussex and Rock Springs roads, known as the Sunken Garden or Rose Bowl, which is now in bloom, and is one of the most beautiful garden projects in any of the home communities in Atlanta.



NOS. 415-17 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.—This three-story building, 50x180 feet, was acquired last week by Charles W. Truitt and Mrs. Hortense Duffee Truitt from Lorenz Neuhoff for $32,500. It will be the future home of Duffee-Freeman Furniture Company after extensive alterations have been completed.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

BOWLERS DE LUXE—Here is a group of young fellows who, when not making ten-strikes in real estate sales for Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, were busy during the bowling season making enough strikes and spares to win the handsome cup awarded by the Atlanta Real Estate Board from the other realty teams of the city. Above, look how pleased but how earnestly they gaze upon the silver trophy as Judson M. Garner, president of the board, awards the cup, handing it to the team captain. Reading on 'round is Diddy Murray, Bob Baldwin, Harry Hallman, George Hames, captain; Fred Wetzel and Gordon Kiser.

Wall Company Reports $139,825 in Transfers

Below is found a number of recent sales made through Wall Realty Company, Inc., as reported by Sharp D. Wall, president. The total amount involved is $139,825. Salesmen for the company who participated in the sales were Norman Giles, commercial sales; J. Ben Wall, W. O. Wall and P. W. Woodward.

The sales are as follows:

Southwest corner Piedmont avenue and Merritts avenue, from the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to Marisue Investment Company, four houses. In co-operation with Sharp-Boylston Company.

Nos. 9-11 Haynes street, S. W., from Auan Purtell Brierly to W. D. Couch; brick warehouse building.

No. 5 Villa drive, from Mrs. A. H. P. Kent to undisclosed principal.

No. 301 Clermont avenue, East Point, Ga., from T. A. Gallagher, executor, to Mrs. Dora L. Boyd; residence.

No. 446 Hunter street, S. W., from Mrs. Ruth Cofer Whelchel to W. D. Couch; vacant lot.

No. 510 Lee street, S. W., from State Mutual Insurance Company to Mrs. Emmett L. North; residence.

No. 57 Harris street, from Ivan Allen to Joel W. Wright; one-story garage building.

No. 2513 Peachtree road, from B. J. Kane to H. G. Ballance; residence.

Northeast corner Monroe drive and Montgomery Ferry drive, from Mrs. McWilson to Roy D. Warren; vacant lot.

No. 1347 Northview avenue, from Mrs. S. A. Dempsey to Walter C. Morris, residence.

No. 1150 Alta avenue, from Fred G. Zerbst to Mrs. Margaret Cornelison; residence.

No. 1162 Briarcliff place, from Dickinson Trust Company to Mrs. Bertha B. Flax or Mr. Morris Flax; residence.

No. 1576 Archer street, S. W., from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to W. H. Black; residence.

No. 948 Oak street, S. W., from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to Mrs. Mildred I. Fitzpatrick; residence.

No. 503 Page avenue, N. E., from Mrs. Frances Scovill to Ellis John Sajem; residence.

Nos. 522-528 Tenth street and 972 McMilan street, N. W., from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to Samuel T. Biggers; stores and business properties.

No. 332 Pine street, N. E., from Washington and Lee University to Charles Lawson; colored residence.

No. 1158 North Highland avenue, N. E., from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to A. C. Aderhold; residence.

No. 1280 West Peachtree street, from the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to Mrs. Clara H. West; residence.

Nos. 872-877 Hobson street, S. W., from Mrs. Florence Shelly Rummele to Miss Flossie Head; colored investment property.

No. 151 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga., from C. H. Aikens to Mrs. Gladys Duke; residence.

No. 1631 Johnson road, from Mrs. La Kamp to N. C. O'Dell; residence.

No. 970 Fortress street, S. W., from Mrs. Lottie G. Burgess to Mrs. W. G. Carnes; residence.

No. 1550 Glenwood avenue, S. E., from Mrs. Emily W. Peden to A. N. Austin; residence.

Nos. 123-125 East Lake terrace, from Donald M. Blair to Harry McCollister Jr.; residence and investment (duplex).

No. 343 North avenue, N. E., from the State Mutual Insurance Company to William R. Rauschenberg; residence.

No. 898 Edgewood avenue, N. E., from estate of Otto L. Braumuller to T. H. Bryant; residence.

Four-unit apartment building 76 East Wesley avenue, from H. G. Ballance to B. J. Kane.

Deal Closed For 145 Acres At City Airport

City Pays $67,000 for Property; Title Company's Report.

Among the larger of realty transactions handled by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company for the week was the closing of the deal and the passing of titles for 145 acres of land to the city of Atlanta from A. R. Howard and others to enlarge the landing field of the municipal airport. The amount involved was $67,000. Total transactions handled were $285,956, of which $184,182 is detailed below:

The summary is as follows:

H. E. Kalish to Mrs. Susie Giardano and Anthony Giardano, 693 Forrest road; The Pine Woods Company to W. Robert Anglin, northwest corner Poplar road and Club House drive; Lois A. Martin to Dr. J. L. Hopping, 3699 Old Ivey road; Walter C. Miller to W. D. Vaughn, property on Collier drive; James E. Grissell to Francis F. Shurling and Fred M. Baker, 445 Loomis street, S. E.; Alexander R. Howard, et al, to city of Atlanta, 145 acres in land lot 129 of the 14th district on Harrison road; Fidelity Holding Company to Winnie Berry Cobb, 341 Whitefoord avenue, N. E.; R. L. Bedgood to Mrs. Adah Kiser, 1343 Berwick avenue, N. E.; Broadlands Company to Ellen Ranley Haigler, vacant lot on Andover road.

The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to W. O. Baugh, 732 Elbert street, S. W.; Progressive Properties, Inc., to D. P. Settle and T. E. Robison, northwest corner Capitol avenue and Fulton street; Mrs. E. R. Osborne to G. E. Wages, 3.3 acres on Lawrenceville road; Mrs. G. E. Rhodes to Mrs. S. H. Sokol, 1671 Homestead avenue, N. E.; Z. S. Benn to Hattie Bell Randall, vacant lot on Hardee street; A. D. Thomson and Mrs. N. W. Renfroe, 24 acres on Glenridge drive; F. C. Gassett to Henry Stargell, property on Griffin street; Thomas D. Sims to Mrs. E. F. Hampton and Miss Lily Few, 592-596 Simpson street, N. W.; E. H. Sims, W. K. Grant and Mrs. Louise Jones Woodward, vacant property on West Wesley road; Mrs. F. L. Nichols to N. J. Knox and Mrs. Ossie M. Knox, eight lots on Federal terrace.

E. Stow Estate to Mrs. James E. Warren, 267 Myrtle street, N. E.; Harold Hirsch Estate to J. O. Alford and D. D. Shermer, 1 acre on McDonough road; Carroll Griffin to W. A. Rooker, 516 Westover drive, N. W.; Lorenz Neuhoff to Charlie W. Truitt and Mrs. Hortense Duffey Truitt, 415-417 Peachtree street; Lorenz Neuhoff to B. A. Martin, property on Dellwood drive; heirs of Mrs. S. A. Akridge to Mary George, 449 Nelson street, S. W.; Mrs. Sarah T. Wilson to Mrs. Blanche Bailey, 229 Warren street, N. E.; E. P. James and Mrs. E. P. James to J. W. Smith, 519 Mellview avenue, S. W.; Robert H. Marks and Earnest A. Miller to Charles R. Edwards and Mrs. Lucille A. Edwards, 3 lots on Elsinore street; Mrs. Bessie Allison Forkner to Miss Myrtle Crumley, 2 lots on Sycamore drive; West End Park Company to J. G. Barrow, vacant lot on Willard avenue; Mrs. Kathleen G. Nelson to Vasser Woolley, 61-65 Lovejoy street.

Jabe H. Barnett Now Loan Manager

After serving HOLC for eight years as state counsel for Georgia, and later serving the same government agency as senior attorney, Jabe H. Barnett has associated himself with D. L. Stokes & Company, Inc., as manager of its loan department. Mr. Barnett is well remembered for his splendid work in the capacities he filled with the HOLC.

Working with Mr. Barnett as a loan representative, among several other similar employees, is Ernest H. Scruggs, who has had long experience in this phase of work.

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Lipscomb-Ellis Bowlers Win Handsome Cup

Awarded at Dinner by President of Real Estate Board.

A jolly crowd of bowlers from along Atlanta's real estate row gathered at the Atlantic Brewery Thursday evening for a meal, and what have you, to learn the prize winners in the winter's bowling contest, sponsored by the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

President Judson Garner announced the winner as the team from Lipscomb-Ellis Company, and the handsome cup was awarded it. The team won the cup in a playoff with runner-up Sharp-Boylston Company, with a total of 2,480 wins against 2,478.

Here are the figures on each winning bowler for the playoff: Hames, 550; Kiser, 549; Wetzel, 482; Baldwin, 464; Murray, 435. Other members of the team are Harry Hallman, W. T. (Shorty) Davidson, Marion Hammett, the latter having to leave the bowling early in the season to join Uncle Sam, but he left behind him the largest individual score—147.

At the dinner a number of cash prizes were awarded for the various places of teams, high average, etc. Here they are: Lawyers' Title, first place team, $20; Sharp-Boylston, second place, $15; Chapman Realty, third place, $10; high average, Joe Prickett, $12; John Mathews, second high, $7; Marion Hammett, highest score, 147, $10; W. A. Sharp, second highest, 138, $7; John Teepell, first highest set, 361, $12; Joe Prickett, second highest set, 355, $7; Sharp-Boylston, team getting highest set, $15.

NO SUMMER LUNCHEONS.

The semi-monthly Atlanta Real Estate Board luncheons have been called off for the summer months, and will be resumed the first Wednesday in September.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 1, 1941.

Vote on Tuesday

On Tuesday next, June 3, Georgia voters will go to the polls to determine the fate of some 60 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Of that long list there are not more than half a dozen of more than local interest to the communities affected. The few of statewide interest, however, are as important as any issues the voters of this state have passed upon in years.

It is thus of surpassing importance that a heavy vote be cast. Every qualified voter, unless circumstances render it utterly impossible, should not fail to visit the poll and cast his ballot for or against the amendments. Only thus can the real views of the majority prevail.

The two most important issues to be decided are those of a four-year term for future Governors and of annual sessions for the state legislature.

The first two amendments on the ballot are on the four-year term issue. They provide that future Governors of the state shall hold office for four years, and that none may be re-elected to succeed himself.

By making this change in the Georgia system, the cause of good government will be powerfully advanced. Under the present two-year term, no Governor can devote proper attention to his official responsibilities and no Governor can keep his administration free of the disturbing finger of politics. For, scarcely has he taken office than he has to begin thinking, planning and laying lines to assure his re-election for a second two-year term.

Under the four-year term there would be no reason for such "politicking," and campaigning while in office. He would be free to give his best, untrammeled by political considerations, to the state of its people.

As to the proposal to change from biennial to annual sessions of the legislature it would appear to be better to retain the present plan of one session every second year.

The state suffers, as it is, under too many laws. Any legislature with proper determination to keep the welfare of the state first can enact all laws needed and desirable in a 60-day session once in each two years. If emergency arises a special session may always be called and, in the extreme possibility that the Governor himself is undesirable, the legislature can call itself into session.

Annual sessions have been tried, and discarded, by almost all states, including Georgia. It is not many years since Georgia changed to the biennial sessions plan. The reasons for that change still exist.

Annual sessions are disruptive to all business in the state, whether it be industry and commerce in the cities, or the equally important business of the farm. They breed politics and encourage factionalism.

The ballot of Tuesday is large and cumbersome. That is unavoidable when so many amendments must be decided, for or against.

But it is a solemn duty of citizenship to vote in such an important election. Past experience indicates that a vote for the four-year term and a vote against annual sessions will serve the cause of good government in Georgia.

There is no doubt, however, that participation, through the ballot, of all citizens in their state government, regardless of how they vote on any specific issue, will contribute mightily to better state government.

So, vote as you please but, above all, vote!

Feidelson Retires

The retirement of Judge Charles N. Feidelson as regional director of the National Labor Relations Board removes an official who has done much to temper what many regard as a harsh and burdensome statute. Whatever may be said or thought about the Wagner act, it is evident in the southeast it has been administered with a moderation and understanding shunting off the violent criticism which the law and the board have received elsewhere.

As a southerner, Judge Feidelson seems to have kept before himself always the customs, habits of mind and way of life of this section. It is not surprising, therefore, that during the long stretch of congressional investigation to which the labor board has been subjected, nothing derogatory to the operations of the Atlanta office has been unearthed. This clean bill of health is a striking commentary on the line taken by Judge Feidelson in the enforcement of a difficult law.

The society for naming candidates for polar voyages, etc., is now accepting nominations of notables in the news, for a parachute drop on Berlin with a strange story.

The Neutrality Act

President Roosevelt, in a press conference on Wednesday, stated that provisions of the neutrality act did not conflict with the newly asserted policy of insisting upon the freedom of the seas.

Under the neutrality act American ships are barred from those sections of the seas which have been defined as war zones by this government. American citizens are barred from traveling upon ships of belligerent powers and there are other provisions, all designed to keep American ships and American citizens out of areas where they might be attacked, sunk or slain, by the warring powers.

The only apparent explanation of the seeming contradiction between the two policies is that American naval vessels may go into danger zones, but merchant shipping may not.

The President has declared, however, the Red sea is not a war zone. Yet that sea is in the heart of the area involved in the struggle for control of the eastern Mediterranean and the Suez canal.

The President has promised this country will see to it that American materials are safely shipped across the Atlantic to Britain. To do this it is necessary to use American naval and air ships, either in patrol or other duty involved in the defense of merchant shipping. He has likewise said convoys are not the only way of assuring that safety, which indicates an extension of the patrol system to result in a guarded route entirely across the ocean.

The truth of the situation seems to be that the American Navy and its bombers and reconnaisance planes will continue to keep watch and ward over Atlantic shipping and the first shooting will come when some Nazi submarine, surface raider or bomber decides to open fire against an American guardian vessel.

Which means, as has been frequently said, that the opening of actual warfare will not be decided by anyone in this country. It will be decided by Adolf Hitler or his advisers. Which fact behooves us, once again, to concentrate, as a united nation, upon building our armed strength and our armament production, to such a point there can be no question about the outcome of the struggle which looms ever nearer.

The American Red Cross this month attains the fairly ripe age of 60 years. It ascribes its continued existence alike to human depravity and human kindness.

Spreading Defense Work

About a year ago, when the United States government let some $9,000,000,000 in defense contracts, 85 per cent of the orders went to large manufacturers who, because of known ability, could be relied upon to turn out the work. Contracts were concluded with 80 companies, leaving some 185,000 fairly large and small manufacturers without a noticeable hand in the defense program. This was probably as it should have been, or as it had to be, in the beginning of so great an undertaking.

Some of this work has been farmed out to smaller manufacturers. In one case 43 per cent was reallocated. In another instance 35 per cent went to 45 subcontractors, thereby bringing into the defense program a greater part of the nation's productive ability; but the field has scarcely been scratched. According to some estimates, 45 per cent of the nation's entire capacity to manufacture munitions still lies idle, as far as this country's war effort is concerned.

Aware of this condition, the Office of Production Management has set up the Defense Contract Service to spread the defense load. They propose to encourage large contractors to sublet their work, thus releasing their own plants for additional work at an earlier date, and, at the same time, giving idle capacity something to do. One hundred and twenty-five engineers have been put to work to help locate this idle capacity.

As an indication of what can be done to ferret out unutilized production, a recent survey of 18,000 machine-tool plants resulted in the discovery of 157,000 partially idle machines. Another survey, in the state of New York, discovered, unused, 134,000 machine hours per day which was clearly available for national defense.

If this nation is to put forth its greatest effort to bring the war to the desired end, no tool, no shop, no plant can be permitted to remain idle. This is a total war and nothing less than a total effort can win it.

If southpaws are dizzy, why are all slot-machines made for the right-handed?

No fooling—the meek will inherit the earth. Already, the mice have taken over the League of Nations palace.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MINOTAUR AT CRETE Mythology has a way of coming true. It was on the isle of Crete that the Minotaur lived, satisfying his hunger with the blood and bodies of young men and women sent him by the terrorized people of Athens.

Each year they approached the fateful day with growing terror. At last came the day and the best of their young men and young women were put into the boats and sent away to Crete to be fed to the Minotaur.

The tyrant Minos kept the Minotaur, half man and half beast, in a labyrinth. Many had tried to find him there and slay him. But all were lost in the twisting lanes of the labyrinth and perished.

One day, on the appointed day of the sacrifice, along came Theseus. He took with him his sword and a ball of silken cord. As he advanced he unrolled the silken cord. He came, finally, to the Minotaur and slew him. Coming out was simple. He followed the cord.

Today the peoples of Crete and Greece and England are sending the best of their young men to the sacrifice. The Minotaur of war, which assuredly is half man and half beast, is taking a great toll.

Crete was the island of mythology and magic. Yet it has never seen anything so great and terrible as it sees today when parachute troops, painted green, come down in the night; and silent gliders come softly through the night air to land men and guns.

Crete has been won by the Germans. The loss there, as far as naval strength was concerned, was worse than Dunkirk. A fog helped at Dunkirk. At Crete the English lost three of the best cruisers and four of the new destroyers. Reports from Washington are that American naval experts do not understand why the British, without planes, left their new warships exposed to bombing. They were almost unprotected targets.

Hitler's victories continue to be triumphs of co-ordination, production and planning. The victory in Crete is amazing, nullifying as it did the control of the sea held by England. Troops were transferred in sufficient numbers to win despite the lack of surface vessels. Control of the air made it possible.

The silken cord of Theseus is not yet apparent in this newest chapter of the Minotaur.

REHEARSAL OR NOT? It has been said that the taking of Crete probably was a rehearsal for the invasion of England. It might be. Yet, the more one studies German methods it is more reasonable to believe that there was a plan for Crete. It surprised the British. They had concentrated their sea power there. They lost much of it. They were not able to halt the transfer of German troops and materials by air to hold the island.

The Germans showed an ability to bomb away the defenders of airports and to drop troops to hold them.

There must be a plan for the invasion of England.

The most likely plan—a simple and yet diabolical one—would involve the use of gas.

The theory has been advanced that Germany would use mustard gas, and probably other gases, at 15 or 20 points along all but two of the roads which lead from London to the coast and also along other roads from key points to the coast.

The English would not know which roads were gassed.

The Germans would know which roads were not gassed. The Germans could concentrate on those two or three roads and strike while the British, with communications broken, would be trying to determine which roads were not gassed.

Mustard gas probably is the cruelest gas of all. It gets into the clothing and into the moist sections of the body. A soldier running would be burned because of his perspiration. Even men who are not in action are attacked by the mustard gas at points on the body likely to be moist from perspiration, such as the armpits, the crotch, the feet. Unless the clothing is changed within four hours after the encounter with gas the soldier is horribly burned and suffers intense agony for long periods of time.

Such an attack, even if the British air force were able to meet the German planes and stand them off in the air, might succeed for long enough to allow the Germans to establish bridgeheads on the islands.

The plan would be for thousands of parachute troops to drop during the battle; and from the sea would come the great fleets of flat-bottom barges which would land anywhere along the coast.

It is a plan horrible in its concept and purpose. But one must admit it has possibilities.

Every day one sees that for years Germany has been planning every possible detail. No one else has. It is obvious that England's plans for defense of Crete were not existent or were not possible to execute. It was known the Germans would strike for the airports. Yet the English could not defend them.

PROBABLE PLANS The invasion of England likely will wait for the conquest of the Suez. Fall and bad weather are many months away.

Crete was important for two reasons. First, to conquer there Germany had to do so despite the presence of the British navy. Second, Crete is by itself a vital outpost.

Crete and Cyprus stand together as guarding the approaches to Egypt, to Palestine, to Iraq and to all that stands in the eastern Mediterranean.

If Crete can be taken, then so can Malta and Cyprus.

Information from Washington is that the Germans expect to have England driven from the Mediterranean by midsummer, probably August.

It is my idea that not until then will there come the attempted invasion.

Meanwhile, anything may happen to change the picture. An "incident" somewhere might send us into it with our Navy.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Of Course, We'll Do Without.

Very shortly, if statements, reports and indications are to be believed, you and I and all the rest of the folks are going to be required to make certain sacrifices on behalf of the national defense program.

Secretary Ickes mentioned a few. Curtailment of the amount of electricity which may be used by private homes and business houses and institutions. No more night baseball games. Gasless Sunday. And so forth.

And it has occasioned no surprise to me that I've not yet heard the slightest indication of grumbling by anyone.

Of course, we'll do without anything we can do without to win the war! No one doubts that. The man on the street may not appear very excited over the situation. He goes on his normal way without emotion. To be expected. You didn't expect him to stop every 10 minutes or so and shake a fist in the dicetion of Berlin and do a little cussing about Hitler, did you? He probably feels that way. If anyone did erupt in a tirade of condemnation of the former house-painter of Austria, Mr. Average Man would probably say "Them's my sentiments." But he hasn't time to indulge in public denunciation, as a usual thing. He has his job to do, his normal interests to think about, and so on.

But, when it comes to refraining from joy-riding of Sundays, now. If he can help to strangle the beast of Berlin by keeping the family bus in the garage one day out of seven, why he'll do it cheerfully and gladly. But he won't do it heroically. He'll just do it naturally, as a matter of course.

As for less electricity in the homes—— Well, one way we could cut down would be by going to bed earlier. Say 10 o'clock, instead of one ack emma. If we go in for daylight saving, too, there won't be much need to turn on the lights at all.

And it'll be good for us. As a matter of health. Remember? "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." If it only makes us healthier and wiser, we can forego the wealthier

May Be More Restrictions.

There may be more restrictions to come. During the World War we had meatless days. We had war bread—brown instead of white. We were limited in the amount of sugar we could buy a week. And in other things.

And we didn't mind. Not a bit. It gave us a way in which we could do our little share toward the great cause.

Just show us we can contribute a share this time, and we'll jump into the job, gladly.

All right. How about those defense bonds and defense stamps you've been meaning to buy? Get down to the post office, pronto, fellow.

As for night baseball—

Our own Crackers have already doused the lights at Ponce de Leon and made all the games by daylight. We're just about the first city in the nation to make that change.

And it's all to the good. For, after all, winning against Hitler is much more important than any sport for spectators, at least.

I'd be the last to advocate anything to injure Earl Mann, Slug Richards and all the rest of the outfit. There's no one enjoys more than do I sitting in the grandstand and watching our noble lads make the dastardly foe look foolish.

But, if it comes right down to it, I can even forego baseball games entirely, if it'll help to halt that madman of Europe. Gladly, Can't you?

It would be a shame to throw away the lead the Crackers have acquired in the pennant chase, but what does anything else matter before the one great cause?

Sure, Uncle Sam. What you say goes, from now on, with all of us average guys and girls. Just tell us what you want us to do, or to do without, and you needn't worry about that item any more.

But, Please, Do This——

But, please, Uncle Sam, while we're eager to do all we can, do something for us. Find a way to stop those fellows, the Wheelers and Lindberghs, et al., who, as far as we can see, are doing nothing but working for Hitler over here.

And, please, do something to stop these strikes in the factories making the planes and guns and tanks, the shipyards making the ships, on which we must depend for our nation's safety and, in this day of air warfare, for our own lives and the lives of our loved ones.

We'll do anything you say, Uncle Sam. But we feel we have a right to ask you to do these things for us. Thanks.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

FREE SPEECH, PATRIOTISM.

There is a well organized and well financed minority of our citizens, featured under the name



'America First,' who are systematically attempting to obstruct and defeat the declared foreign policy of our government. That was the policy adopted by the congress and the President, backed by an overwhelming public opinion, in the passage of the so-called lend-lease bill. That bill was adopted after a nation-wide debate—carried on in congress, the newspapers, over the radio and public assemblies—of all the issues and implications involved. It was an outstanding example of the privilege of free speech in a democracy.

In that bill the people of America declared their vital sympathy with the unconquered democracies which are fighting the totalitarian aggression, and implemented that sympathy by promising them the implements of war to the limit of our resources. In order to make good our national promise, and sustain the honor of our country, we need the united backing in word and work of all our people. A nation's morale is a nation's spirit, and a nation's strength is the measure of its spirit.

Self-Discipline.

During the debate to determine whether we would adopt the lend-lease bill—officially determining our foreign policy—it was not only the privilege but the duty of all those who disagreed with the purpose of this bill to oppose it by seeking to arouse public opinion against its enactment. This the America First Committee and their sympathizers did. And now I raise the question, not of legality, but of patriotism. Have these citizens of the United States the right, by weakening the morale and chilling the enthusiasm of our people, to actually obstruct the carrying out effectively of a government-enacted policy? There is no need for impugning the motives or challenging the sincerity of such leaders as Senators Wheeler, Clark and Nye, or Citizens Ford, Wood and Lindbergh, or many others. But the quality of their patriotism, judged by its effects, is open to the frankest criticism.

While there is room for doubt as to how many, there is no room for any doubt, that there are many Nazi - Fascist - Communist agents in this country, seeking to sabotage our defense efforts, and their sympathizers who are helping to make a social and political atmosphere deadening to the highest efficiency and total united effort needed for the accomplishment of our titanic task. It is perfectly clear to any careful observer of the American scene today, that these gentlemen of the America First Committee by their literature and public deliveries are strengthening the work of the "Fifth Columnists," and giving aid and comfort to every timid and selfish citizen who is unwilling to make any sacrifice for his country.

No! I do not want to suppress freedom of speech, but exercising my own freedom of criticism, I would earnestly raise the question whether one's freedom to speak should not be disciplined and directed by his own sense of loyalty to the decisions of his government, made in harmony with out democratic procedure? We are all familiar by this time with the claim of the "conscientious objector." He must "obey God rather than man." So far from questioning their deep sincerity, I sympathize with those who are the honest victims of the fallacy that one's "conscience" is necessarily the voice of God. When we consider for just a moment the wide variations in conscience, it is perfectly obvious, that if everyone followed his conscience when it disagreed with the enactments of government, there would be chaos instead of order.

Limits of Conscience.

One's conscience is simply one's sense of right and wrong. It does not tell you what is right and what is wrong. That is one's moral judgment, and depends upon one's moral and intellectual environment and training. Now to what extent should one submit his moral judgment to the moral judgment of a majority of the people, enacted into law? It seems to me that just so long as he accepts the protection and privileges of his government he is morally obligated to obey the mandates of that government. Jesus was asked by a group of Jews, whether they should pay the cruel and nefarious tax of the Romans. Taking a coin in his hands with the image of Caesar upon it, He said "Yes." Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's." I think He meant that so long as they used the coinage of Rome—accepted its protection, they should support the Roman government.

When Charles Lindbergh, the dare-devil boy, with faith in himself and in his plane, took his flight across the uncharted airways of the Atlantic, and landed in Paris, he was a representative of the best pioneering spirit of America. We rightly acclaimed him our hero, and we must never forget that boy. But when Colonel Charles Lindbergh came back from Berlin, with a German decoration on his breast, speaking the words of the spies whom Moses sent into the Land of Canaan: "There are giants in the land, who made us feel like grasshoppers," his voice was not that of an American, and his words were unfamiliar to American ears.

Eclipse Appeased.

Scientists who went to Shanghai, China, to observe the eclipse of the moon found hundreds of Chinese adopting an appeasement policy toward the phenomenon. The air was rent with the din of fireworks explosions as the appeasers did their best to frighten away the "moon-eating" dog. They rejoiced when the last vestige of shadow cleared from the moon after two hours of fireworks.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE PRESIDENT'S STRATEGY WASHINGTON, May 31. The key to the immediate future is to be found in one brief paragraph of the President's historic message to the nation. "If the Axis powers fail to gain control of the seas," he said, "they are certainly defeated. Their dreams of world domination will then go by the board, and the criminal leaders that started this war will suffer inevitable disaster."

This paragraph is the key to the future because it reveals two very important facts. First, the President has no doubts that Germany can be beaten if this country bears its part in the war. And, second, the President believes that Germany will eventually be defeated because she cannot gain command of the seas. The President developed both points a little later in the speech, arguing that, once they are limited to a land war, the Germans' military machine will begin to weaken and that "The wider the Nazi land effort, the greater the danger" to them.

Neither of these convictions of the President's are shared by such strategists as Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler. But the President has what Colonel Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler do not have—information on which to form a sound judgment. His two convictions are the result of mature and very cautious consideration of the strategic picture. They are agreed to by the ablest strategists of the Army and Navy with whom, in the past week, he has spent much time re-assessing all the available data. The fact that the President is positive on both these points should therefore carry 10 times the weight of all the defeatist talk of all the isolationists put together.

AIR AND NAVY The implication of the President's two convictions is pretty obvious. If Germany can not win without the command of the seas, and if American aid to Britain will prevent Germany from obtaining command of the seas, then active American aid is likely to be offered very shortly. Equally obviously, the aid will take the form of supplementing Britain's strength with American air and naval power, in order to sweep from the seas and the air above the seas all the German warcraft. This is, in fact, the next step. It has, in fact, been fully prepared, and the chances are far better than even that it will be taken before many days have passed.

Preparations were made in three stages. For several months this winter the British-American joint strategy committee composed of high-ranking air and naval officers met in Washington to plan a system of shipping protection. The system, when completed in theory, called for a mixture of convoying and policing sea lanes through which the convoys pass. While the convoys were still to be escorted, American long-range aircraft and naval vessels were also to drive from their paths the German submarines and bombers.

In the second stage, the theory was tested in further discussions, and certain practical necessities of the new system were met. A delegation of American naval officers from the Atlantic fleet visited Britain to discuss practical operations with the admiralty. Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal went abroad to look over the picture as the President's personal representative. The Greenland base was taken, the British base in Iceland expanded. Work was begun on additional sea and air bases in northern Scotland.

Then, in the third stage, the Navy itself was made ready to initiate the new system at the word of command. The Atlantic patrol was established, thus sending more ships out in reconnaissance over the waters they must ultimately guard. After a bitter controversy between the Pacific-minded admirals with their unending nervousness of Japan and the naval strategists enjoying a larger grasp of the war picture, a part of the Pacific fleet was transferred into the Atlantic. And ships and planes are now where they need to be. Every preparation was made that could be made in the short time available. And the President has been told that, within a little more than a month from the day he orders the fleet into action, the Battle of the Atlantic can be won.

NO TROOPS The fact that the system of shipping protections is so completely ready to be used is the best reason for expecting it to be used very shortly. At the same time, or a little later, the President may also order preventive occupation of such strategic points as the Atlantic islands and Dakar. Plans to do this are also in readiness, and a powerful faction of the President's advisers is anxiously urging him not to wait until he has lost his chance.

Meanwhile, however, the President is understood to be as convinced as ever that, except in such special cases as that of the strategic points of the Atlantic, the American war effort can be limited to air and naval action. While preparing his speech he referred frequently to this, arguing that Germany could be strangled by sea power and that no large American expeditionary force would be needed to conquer her. Only the event can show whether the President is right. For the present, it is enough to know that a definite strategy has been adopted and the time of action is at hand.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Artemus Thomas is fifty years old, and since the day he was born, he has never walked upright on his legs like a man.

The only way he has of getting around is in a ramshackle wagon drawn by a gelded goat named Bob. The only place he has to sleep is in his wagon, parked at night in a vacant lot at Piedmont and Auburn avenues. The only way he gets something to eat is by holding out his hat to folks as they pass and grinning like his head was busted until they drop something in it.

Yet Artemus Thomas seems to be a happy man. He loves life and the people in it. He finds a lot of things to please him.

Used To Be Rebellious.

There was a time when Artemus was rebellious. He felt his misfortune keenly and he would drown his sorrows in drink. He carried a big hawg-laig pistol in the box in his wagon, and when people would displease him he would threaten them with his pistol.

For a man whose only way of getting about was a sagging goat wagon, Artemus could create a tremendous disturbance when in his cups. Citizens of Augusta, Ga., still shake with gusty laughter when they recall the time Artemus got drunk in the heart of town. It took four policemen to put Artemus in the patrol wagon, and a highly embarrassed brother officer had to lead the goat to the police station.

But Artemus is a changed man now.

"I useter drink," said Artemus. "I would sit here in dis lil ole wagon and think about other folks walkin' all over the face of the earth and me not going nowhere an ole goat cain carry me. And I would get so full of misery in my soul I would get me some shine and git drunk.

"But de Lawd didn't want ole Artemus to git drunk. He sent me word and let we know it didn' suit Him a-tall. He swole my neck all up like a frawg, and he made my mouth powerful so'. So I heeded what the Lawd was tryin' to tell me and I swo' I'd never drink another drop again.

Lucky To Be Alive.

"Now I don't git drunk no mo. When I gits to studyin' bout my troubles, I says 'You look here, Artemus, you is fixin' to weary yo'self into gittin' drunk again. You think about somepn else. You try to think how lucky you is de Lawd let you live.'

"So I git to thinkin' about de good things and I gits over de weariness in my soul. An' a man don' know how much he can find to be happy 'bout till he sets his min' to it.

"You come long year and see me settin in dis ole goat-wagon and you say 'Look at dat po' ole nigguh. Whut in de worl' has he got to live fo'?"

"But me, I'm studyin' 'bout my blessin's. You take dis ole goat now. He is a blessin' to me. He is a little goat and I wisht he was a li'l bigger. But dat is de peartest, stoutest goat you ever see. He pull me anywhere I wan' to go and I ain't light, I'm tellin you. I'se big, all 'cept dese ole twisted up laigs.

"I ain got no clothes, much. But I don' let dat weary me no mo'. For just about de time it looks like my ole britches is gonna wear plum out, here comes some good white folks and gives me a pair. Hits gittin' bout time fo' dat to happen. You'se a right good size man yo'sef, suh—How's dat, suh? Yassur? Dey'll fit all right. You jus' bring 'em an' leave 'em wid de man inside de sto' there an I'll pick 'em up. . . .

Manages To Eat.

"An I gits a little hongry sometimes. But looks like fo I gits too hongry some good white folks comes by an drops a little sompn in dis old hat. I guess sometimes I gits 75 cents in a night if I is lucky and dey is a lot of passin.

"I usta complain 'bout not havin' no place to sleep. But I git to studyin' bout it, and I is right well off. I pulls dis ole wagon in down at Piedmont an Auburn and I gits back in de vacant lot and curls up an sleeps jus' fine.

"Dey is some grass dere, too, whut de goat can eat on, an he stays right fat an' slick. I has to look atter my goat cause he is all I got an when he gone I don' know where I git anudder one good as him. He cos' me $3 when he just a little kid an he sho been worth it. I knows about goats. It wuz a goat brung me to Atlanta. I hitch him up in Augusta and we lit out and six days after dat we is in Atlanta. I clip him to keep him cool and he gits pneumonia and dies and hit made me cry.

"Dey is been times when I says, 'Artemus, hit ain't wuth de trouble tryin' to live. Like when de big sleet stawm come dat time and I slep out in all dat snow an' sleet in dis ole goat wagon, wid just what ole rags I could scrape together over me for cover. But de Lawd didn let me die, and it made me feel he is savin' me for somepn.

"An I is waitin' aroun to see what it is. Maybe it ain't nothin' on dis earth a-tall. Maybe it is in de Promise lan where de Book say de lame is made whole—an ole Artemus will walk on his laigs like a man.

"I sets sometimes in de early dark down dere by dat place where de pretty water is—dat new park dey fixed. An I watches de water squirt up—all dem pretty colors changin' aroun' and I says to myself. "Dat's how hit's go'n look. Dat's how hit'll be when ole cripple Artemus pull up in his goat wagon before de Pearly Gates and holler right out loud—"Open 'em up, Sain' Petuh. Ole Artemus done come home . . ."

"Yassuh. Thank you suh. An' about dem britches. 'Member, jus' give em to de man in de sto an I'll git em from him."



"HERR GOTT! TURN IT OFF!"

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

"Listen to what it says here in the paper," said Biff Murphy. "It's a piece about a Brooklyn killer who takes in homicide by the day, week or piece, like a washwoman takes in washing. He hires out that way, but some time ago he murders a theater man on his own hook, while he's robbing the theater, and right after that he kills and robs a traveling man who don't know him and gives him a ride in his automobile while he's making his get away. The Law tries him for the first killing and yesterday they turn him off in the electric chair. The paper says he professes religion about a week before and while he waits in the execution room for the electricians to fix a wire on the fireless cooker he tells the reporters he is saved and is on his way to Paradise. Some good women and a preacher who reason with him while he is in jail all rejoice that he is plucked as a brand from the burning and goes to a rich reward. And maybe so, I don't know, but I keep thinking of the theater man and the drummer he shoots in the back, after the drummer befriends him, too. These two are knocked off so unexpectedly they have no time to open negotiations with the Throne of Grace and so far as anybody knows are included in the next shipment for the region where the worm dieth not and the fire is never quenched.

"It's puzzling, sort of. Every now and then the paper tells how some red-handed murderer hops off for the land that is fairer than this, while his victim, taken unaware that way, with no time to repent, probably lands in a place where tobasco sauce would taste like ice cream if he could get any. The victim ought to stay in a state of repentance all the time, of course, just in case, but say he don't. Say he's like a lot of us who repent on Sunday, when the preacher tells us to, and then forget it until the next Sunday. Say he's like that and a killer annuls him on Wednesday. Then, if the Law gets the killer and puts the fixings to him, the way it works out, or the way it looks like it works out, is this: The killer, he shoves off for the realm where happiness reigns eternal and sorrow is unknown, while the victim, he is fretting himself sick trying to find something to sit down on that's not red hot.

RACKET BOYS POUR IN

"It reminds me of once when I'm working in a little Texas town a long time ago. It's when the oil boom is just beginning and a nice time is being had by all until the racket boys hear about all this loose money and begin pouring in. Among the first to hear are the gamblers. One invader, a journeyman cardplayer, is nicknamed Happy Jack—nearly everybody is nicknamed something or other—and the name fits. He is a big, good-natured scamp and unselfish. About all he wants is money enough to 'put on a play,' as he calls it, and have a pocketful left over to give to somebody that hasn't got any. 'Putting on a play,' the way he means it, is buying himself and anybody that will join him a nice next-morning headache and about two nights a week he is a producer. Some other nights he sits up scheming how to get groceries and other needed things to two very proud and very poor old gentlewomen, sisters, he hears about and who won't touch the stuff with a 10-foot pole if they know it comes from a gambler.

Another gamester who comes in is called Pittsburgh, because that's where he comes from. He is a Sheanie. A slim, cold-eyed, tight-lipped bimbo that somehow makes you think of cyanide and word gets around that he's a killer. He don't spend any time scheming to get help to the too proud and too penurious old gentlewomen. That's not his line. His line is running a gambling store and the one he runs picks up where Sodom and Gomorrah leave off. In it a customer can get cheated every way that has been thought of up to that time. All the wheels are gimmicked, the cards are 'readers' and the shills at the crap tables use dice that hear and obey.

THERE WAS NO GUN

"One night Jack drops in and chucks away some money on a roulette table. 'You govern that wheel with your foot?' he asks the clerk. Pittsburgh hears him. 'What's that you said?' he asks. Jack tells him and they have words. And then, before anybody knows what's coming off, blooie! and Jack goes down with a bullet between his eyes. 'All of you see him reach for a gun,' says Pittsburgh as he puts his pistol back in his pocket. But when the corpse is searched there is no gun and nobody sees Jack reach. Pittsburgh goes to jail as unconcerned as you please. He knows killings don't amount to much down there then. He thinks he'll be out on bond before morning, then there'll be an inquest and that'll be about all. What he don't know is that this Jack is the well-beloved black sheep of a wealthy New Orleans family and they will see to it that he don't get out at all. He is tried for first degree murder and sentenced to be hanged. The case is juggled around in the courts, but Pittsburgh can't pry himself loose, and finally Pay Day rolls around. In the meantime devout ladies and sincere ministers work on Pittsburgh. He sneers at them until he finds out he's a gone coon and then he permits himself to be taken into the fold. In a speech in the execution room he says he is glad he has found his Redeemer and he will sup with Him that night in Paradise. The Redeemer has told him so, he says.

Some of us wonder about that. We all know where Jack is headed for when he's outed. He drinks, cusses and gambles and isn't above being seen with the strange woman whose house inclineth unto death and whose paths lead down to destruction. That fixes him, of course, but here's Pittsburgh who does all that and more, he being a cheater and a murderer, too, and to hear him tell it, he's on his way to supper with the Saviour and the Saints. Maybe it doesn't make any difference where either one of them go, but some of us feel that if Heaven takes in a person like Pittsburgh and shuts Jack out then maybe there's more to the place that does take Jack in than meets the eye. One fellow says he'd just as soon wind up where he'd meet folks like Jack as in a place where Pittsburgh eats at the first table by invitation. In his will, made after he professes, Pittsburgh leaves a lot of money to a shoddy floozie there in town and almost nothing to his mother, who's in want, and that settles it with me. I figure he is a cock-eyed liar; that if he has an invitation to dine with the Sainted Ones he writes it himself and it's phoney. And ever since then I register from Missouri when a caught-up-with murderer tells how he sees the light; how the Pearly Gates will swing open for him and how he'll rest at the Master's feet forevermore. I keep thinking of his victim, or victims, doing jack-knives into lakes of fire and drinking boiling lead on January mornings maybe in an effort to keep cool. It may be wicked to think things like that but they just will creep into my mind."

Lost in Sugar Cane.

Detouring to avoid rain-soaked roads Senoritas Ramona de Agudo, Maria Gomez and Mario Contreras, teachers, and a small schoolboy became lost among the sugar cane of vast plantations near Tucuman, Argentina. Once the sulky in which they were riding overturned and the boy was injured. The women righted it and after several hours found their way out.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

DOLLAR TO TREASURY TO AID HITLER DEFEAT

Editor Constitution: To complete our defense program and supply England with necessary war supplies vast sums of money are needed. Our congress is now at work on a new schedule of increased taxes to raise this money to defeat Hitler.

Are you a true American? Do you want this great country, carved from a wilderness by its pioneer into a land of milk and honey, freedom of press, of speech, of religion, of education and of equal rights to all, snatched away from you by the most ruthless monster ever born into the world? We have learned what has taken place in the countries overrun by this merciless madman in his lust for power and to put the entire world under the heel of the "German boot." We cannot and will not allow Adolf Hitler to subjugate the people of America into a living hell even if every drop of blood and the last breath of life in the body of every true American is needed to keep this country safe and decent for the present and future generations to come.

Is America worth a dollar to you? Then do as I have done today and mail your check or post office money order for $1, marked "Defeat Hitler" to Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C.

The money is needed now, not tomorrow, to help Franklin D. Roosevelt, the greatest leader this or any other country has ever had, carry on the work necessary to keep intact this great democracy. Be a man, not a mouse, and get under the wing of the American eagle that will protect your mothers, wives and children from the undercurrent of destruction.

Time is of precious value now, today. Tomorrow may be too late, and with it the opportunity to reflect, "It might have been."

S. W. LINEBAUGH Jr.
Manchester, Ga.

THANKS FOR PUBICITY ON "HALL OF MEMORY

Editor Constitution: In behalf of the First Baptist church, I wish to express deep appreciation for your kindness in giving us the publicity in your paper, in both May 18 and 21, regarding the establishment of the "Hall of Memory" in our church.

We think this "Hall of Memory" is unique and do not believe there is anything like it, elsewhere in the city. Thirty-three portraits were unveiled last Wednesday evening. Some seven hundred persons attended the service.

Thank you for the article, also the picture.

FRANCES L. DANCE.
Atlanta.

EDITORIAL TOO MILD ON DEFENSE STRIKES

Editor Constitution: Your editorial of Monday entitled "Rights We Can Forego" was admirable, but entirely too restrained to meet the exigencies of the present emergency.

Even your virile writer Westbrook Pegler shows clearly he is blind in one eye or else one side of his brain is atrophied or ossified. He can see only the gangster and racketeer and panderer in the AFL, and seems not to be able to see the Communists, Fellow Travellers and general Hitlerized methods of the CIO, whose motto seems to be "audacity, more audacity and still more audacity."

Comparatively speaking, since our preparedness program started, there have been few AFL strikes and a plethora of CIO strikes. These strikes are motivated by:

1. Disloyalty to our flag and country by the ringleaders who are subversive elements and should have the same medicine administered to them that Hitler or Stalin (their masters) would dispense under like circumstances—the firing squad.

2. The inordinate and gluttonous greed of those labor barons to take every advantage of a situation that has placed this country and its future liberty in jeopardy.

I firmly believe the average laboring man is as honest and patriotic as any other class of our citizenry, and that a great majority of them are forced, much against their wills, to yield to these strike demands.

Now that the President has declared a full emergency it may be that on any further provocation he will be disposed to act quickly and sternly. It is needful.

D. B. OSBORNE SR.
Atlanta.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH SENATOR WHEELER?

Editor Constitution: After listening to President Roosevelt's speech Tuesday night and reading the full text Wednesday morning, I believe I am qualified to express my opinion.

I can't understand how any straight-thinking American citizen, in this great crisis, should not co-operate whole-heartedly with our President. I am for him 100 per cent.

I believe everybody should lay aside their differences and co-operate with the President.

The very first person to criticize the President's speech was Senator Burton K. Wheeler. What's the matter with this man? What is his ambition? Is he deliberately trying to sow seeds of discontent and hatred among the American people, or is his vision so impaired that it doesn't reach beyond the end of his nose?

Mr. Wheeler, if he had his way, would turn all of us into Rip Van Winkles. Then some day, after we had our snooze, we would wake up to find we had lost our independence. Poor subjugated people, subject to the will of the masters. Don't be a follower of Senator Wheeler. Let us face the facts and think straight.

A. R. YARBROUGH.
Atlanta.

GROUP AIDS DICTATORS AND MAKES PATH EASY

Editor Constitution: The Sunday edition of The Constitution carries a heading that Joseph P. Kennedy made the statement before the graduating class of Oglethope University "that intervention by this country to save England would risk our own democracy." This is a foolish statement for a man of intelligence to make, especially in view of the fact that the exact opposite is true.

The truth about the matter is, Mr. Kennedy belongs to a group, 14,000,000 strong, with approximately 6,000,000 sympathizers whose ideas of philosophy and economy are identical with those of Hitler and Mussolini, who have been contributing for years to the support of both dictators, yet at the same time have been enjoying the blessings and prosperity of the greatest democracy of all time, conniving, plotting and scheming to get control of this country so as to make the path easy for their friends, Hitler, Mussolini and Franco.

Make no mistake about this matter, Hitler could never have taken France without the help of this group, and he will never be able to take this country unless he first takes England and Great Britain, which now seems inevitable without the intervention of this country.

O. BRYAN WATSON.
Carrollton, Ga.

WANTS 4-YEAR TERM WITH RECALL ADDED

Editor Constitution: Since the papers are still agitating the subject of yearly legislative sessions and four-year terms for the Governor, let me add my quota to the general opinion.

I believe one session in two years for the economy to the state would be best. My reason is—the representatives would not have so much time to play at legislative work, and would get down earnestly to work at passing good, beneficial laws.

I am for a four-year term for Governor, and no more: provided they have a recall law attached, so that if he gets to misbehaving he can be put out of office at once. Having that law—he would attend to the state's business, to the best of his ability. Also his time and attention would not be taken up with doing favoritisms so he would get elected again.

I also want another law, that will prevent an office holder from getting rich while he is in office; either through handling our tax money, or being paid a price for leniency.

This law should require him on taking office to swear to every stick and farthing of property he or any member of his family owns, and swear to all of his holdings every year thereafter, while in office. That law with proper punishments for infringements should induce only honest men to run for office, who would work for the state's good, and not to fill his own pocket.

MRS. M. B. TUGGLE.
Atlanta.

APPRECIATES INSPIRING EDITORIAL

Editor Constitution: I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the very fine editorial The Constitution carried relative to the graduation of the Crusader Session of Cadets from our Southern Training College.

The interpretation of the life work of these young men and women was very good indeed.

WILLIAM C. ARNOLD,
Lieutenant Commissioner.
Atlanta.

Simple Things.

The aspirations of the human soul
Are as varied as the colors of a rainbow
flaming in the sky—
To some life would be ill spent
Without the brightness of jewels;
Others crave only the finest raiment
To give them the grace of kings—
And some would be miserable without a
handsome palace—

But I treasure the simple things—
A walk along nature's pathway fair,
The singing of a bird near my window,
A plaintive melody floating on the air,
The touch of a friendly hand—
And all are priceless;
In them, I have riches beyond measure
at my command.

MABEL DOLLAR.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Since I Have Pledged My Heart To Beauty Only

Since I have pledged my heart to Beauty only,
The heart is free, the mind like tropic seas
Under the wind's blue spell forever at peace;
I have no wounds to lick; I am not lonely.
Beauty will not forsake in any hour,
Whoever turns to her for sustenance:
Each hunger and each thirsting she will quench
With fire along the East, a dew-drenched flower.
I shall not know a cupboard thin and bare,
An empty hearthplace nor a guttered light,
Remembered music dead upon the ear,
Cold crumbs and water on a frozen night.
Her eyes are bright, and soft her finger tips,
Faithful and sweet her lips upon my lips.

Reading an Associated Press dispatch several mornings ago, which stated that the high tide of 10,000 letters a day is now descending upon the President's desk in Washington, brings to mind the pitiful, in comparison, number of letters reaching a poet's desk. Oftentimes it is but half a dozen, less frequently a dozen or more, each one quite different in tone and subject.

Some years ago, while still in school, one of my earliest efforts appeared in the school annual. For lack of sufficient advertising, the editors had given over a whole page of the issue to that feeble poem. Printed in the middle of the page, in very small italics, the poem, a very brief one, fortunately, looked more like an infinitesimal island in the tideless sea.

That was my first ship to set sail, so to speak—my maiden voyage into the realms of literature. Heaving a deep sigh of relief that it was at last on the presses, I sat back awaiting the first issue, the critical acclaim or condemnation which might be my lot at the hands of my fellow students. Several days passed and not a single person had mentioned the fact that he had noticed it, much less read all the 12 lines through. But on the ninth day after its appearance a letter came for me in care of the school. With great delight I opened it, believing most assuredly it was a fan letter, such as I had always read about Sinclair Lewis or Dorothy Parker or Robert Frost receiving by the hundreds. Truly, truly, I thought, I had arrived! My first poem was bringing in a response from the public! I held it within my hands tenderly, patiently, putting off tearing it open while I pondered upon the contents for at least half an hour.

TRAGIC DISILLUSIONMENT

Then, with great gusto, a swelling of imagined pride within my palpitating breast, I tore open the envelope; the letter slipped easily from its moorings. My eyes began to well with tears; somehow this letter would be the most touching thing in all my life! It would be something to treasure, to hand down like a deed from generation to generation. But imagine my great astonishment when I read, slowly but surely, finally unbelievably:

"Dear Poet!

"I have just been granted the Underwood typewriter agency in this village, and if you would be kind enough to drop by my temporary offices at 14 Elm street I will deem it a pleasure to demonstrate a machine containing all the latest improvements. The editor of the annual informs me you have no typewriter as yet."

So, as a forerunner of many later disappointments in the life of anyone who chooses poetry and the writing of prose as a career, I have kept and now cherish that first recognition of my name in print!

Since a poet is not expected to think of material things, such as a cashable check, breakfast, lunch or dinner, a hot cup of tea at the long day's edge, a comfortable bed when the stars go over, perhaps fan mail, those valued epistles from the great reading public are a boon, a welcome substitute for all he gives up otherwise. And since they come often from many corners of the globe, it makes his everyday life more stimulating, more gratifying, serving, indeed, a sort of noble purpose.

Very seldom are two ever alike. The morning's mail may bring a letter from Pullman, Wash.; another from Key West, from Lexington, Ky.; still another from Villa Rica, Ga. One never knows in advance where a poem, an article, will echo.

AVERAGE DAILY MEAL

One very genteel lady in Clarksburg, W. Va., once wrote me a very long letter, asking many questions as to how a poem, or the so-called printed word, comes to pass. "When do they strike you?" she queried, "and must you have all the doors closed before your inspiration takes hold of you?" Then, one among many to follow, she questioned: "And what do you eat—anything in particular? What is your favorite diet?" Since the latter required a definitely honest confession, I must repeat my average daily meal here, as set down for her: During late afternoon walks, acorns, in season, followed immediately by a leaf of maidenhair fern. If spring be in the air, and I am up and about early in the day: dew-washed morning glories, rubbed to a certain degree of pungency between the two forefingers, and a slumbering lizard, well done.

Another kindly soul wrote to me from Reading, Pa., that she felt honor-bound to apprise me of her husband's recent death. "When his body was found, slumped over in our chair, I found clapsed securely within his dear fingers one of your poems clipped from the New York Times; strangely enough, it was entitled 'Day's End.' Since he had to pass on, because all our days are numbered by a mysterious force, I was happy to know that he went out with your lines in his mind. . . ."

Well, it was too late to wire flowers to his funeral; yet, definitely I felt I had killed off a perfectly good husband, was solely responsible for his untimely demise. Immediately I thought, even knew, I had a widow on my hands for the rest of my natural life. If it got out to editors that my poems were killing off their subscribers, I shuddered to think of the consequences! For more than two weeks I pondered a reply, sought the advice of a couple of lawyers, even a mortician. That letter still remains unanswered; I doubt if Dorothy Dix could even have helped me much in shaping that reply.

LETTERS FROM INSTITUTIONS

Many letters come from students who are studying contemporary poetry; old maids with new frustrations; some arrive from state institutions, poor souls seeking contact with the outside world. One girl in a Virginia institution always bordered her stationery with real violets, if in season, or apple blossoms from the adjoining orchards. They were pasted on the edges of the sheet, in really beautiful rows. Later she inclosed two butterflies, because a poem of mine had once mentioned a butterfly, and she knew I found them interesting.

All these letters, every one, really touch the heart. For no higher compliment can be paid any author than to know that some reader, near or far, has taken the time to sit down and write him, saying that this or that effort has struck a responsive chord somewhere in his own mind and heart; brought to him words which he himself has felt, but could never put together. They really, in part, make up for the Rolls Royces and steam yachts no poet ever attains.

Dudley Glass

Announces Auction For Widowers of Whatever Type

This is another chapter on bachelor or widower housekeepers and what they learn—if anything.

This one has learned enough to announce that unless the Mistress of the Manor telegraphs she's coming home, an auction sale of kitchen utensils, appliances, gadgets, devices, inventions and thingamajigs which merely clutter up space, involve enormous investment of capital and serve no useful purpose.

The Mistress of the Manor, who has absented herself for several weeks, has a big kitchen. It came with the house. It is so big it involves walking seven miles a day between sink and kitchen cabinet and pantry and the closet where things are successfully concealed from husbands and burglars and such nuisances.

In the course of time she has acquired, by gift and purchase, more labor-saving devices than Rube Goldberg could have thunk up in three years if he'd quit all other work and set his mind on it.

She has installed electric mixers, electric stirrers, electric can openers, electric toasters, electric coffee makers—if you see Mr. Arkwright wearing a new summer suit you can guess who paid for it. I wish I could afford one.

The various shelves and pantries and hideaways contain more stainless steel and aluminum pots and pans and kettles and whoosits than you could find in two hardware stores with special sales on. And all absolutely essential to the conduct of a modern household.

But I've been keeping house for six weeks. And with a man's efficiency I have got down to the rock bottom truth.

The Simple Life

I find my requirements for preparing meals—in addition to an efficient can opener and a dog which will eat anything I discard except raw onions and I don't discard them—are as follows, to wit:

One drip coffee pot.
One small aluminum kettle.
One small steel frying pan.

One plate, one bowl, one cup, one saucer, two spoons, tea and table; one knife, one fork. One dish rag, one dish towel. Two tumblers, one jigger. One tumbler.

That is all. All the rest is luxury. And I am a man of the great outdoors who scorns the effete.

For these many years I have heard of the soul-shattering toil of dish-washing. It hasn't shattered mine.

I put my dishes in a dishpan, fill it with water, add a bit of powdered soap, come home in the afternoon, give everything a wipe and a rinse—and start all over. Three-minute job.

I never could see where a man could wear more than one necktie, demand more than one pair of pants at a time, eat from more than one plate.

It is true that I have acquired a slight but insistent attack of bellyache and that after I prepare a banquet I am not avid about eating it.

But I don't think an electric mayonnaise mixing machine would have helped that.

Important Christening

Albany Herald got a grand break last Tuesday night. Or made a grand break, which sounds more like Henry McIntosh and John Davis.

It is sponsoring and bossing Albany's new radio station, WALB. It was all set up and ready to go except for official permission from the Federal Communications Commission.

Wires were pulled. And set red hot. Permission came through. And what do you suppose was the first thing heard on Albany's new radio?

That great address of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in which he called names and set forth the position of these United States of America.

That's something to remember WALB by.

I heard that address at home, over a miniature radio because the big one was out of commission. I wish I could have heard it over WALB, so I could have been in on the birth of a new and important institution.

Yielding to no man in my allegiance to the cause of national defense and at the same time holding a notice that I'd better come down and fix up that back tax incident, I quote a bit of immortal parody from the Plain Dealer, of Almena, Kan.:

"Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan;
Trudging down the dusty lane,
With no thought of future pain.
You're the one and only bet
To absorb the nation's debt.
Little man with cares so few,
We've a lot of faith in you;
Guard each merry whistled tune,
You are apt to need them soon.
Have your fun now while you can—
You may be a barefoot man!"

Fellow on trackless trolley the other afternoon remarked that vacation problems disturb him not at all.

"The boss tells me when," he said, "and my wife tells me where."

Music Rainbow Hues.

Music comes in rainbow hues in Sao Paulo, Brazil, now that Boracina Braga has devised a new system of teaching. "Do" is violet, "re," is dar kblue, "mi," is light blue, "fa" is green, "sol" appropriately is yellow, "la" is orange, and "si" is red on the music scale of D. Each note is played in connection with a color. The system has been patented by Dona Boracina.

Nazis Sell Balkan Campaign

By D. C. WILLIAMS AND B. R. BOWRON JR.

Professor Williams and Mr. Bowron, members of the Harvard staff, have made an analysis of the aims, methods and results of news releases to this country—using the Balkan campaign as a test case.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—Our so-called public opinion experts have long warned the American public against propaganda. The average reader has been so conditioned that he generally regards with a suspicious eye almost any news item beyond that of a baseball box-score. Yet the German propaganda machine has been in many ways peculiarly successful in persuading American newspaper readers to accept the Nazi versions of the "truth," and in casting suspicion on all figures issued from the Churchill government in London.

The Balkan campaign may be studied as an example of the Goebbels technique. Here, under the cloak of an eventual military victory, a host of phony "facts" were pawned off on America, while in many sectors readers were prodded into a contempt for any and all British communiques. By setting Nazi propaganda alongside the known facts of Hitler's conquest of the Balkans, such duplicity becomes apparent.

Before examining German press releases, the general, broad-based scheme of Nazi propaganda must be outlined. Goebbels, aware that Germany has more men and better equipment than individual nations which may fight against her, and that the chief risk of Nazi conquest lies in the union of her enemies, has used all these propaganda resources to cultivate mutual distrust among the intended victims. Small nations, such as Bulgaria, Greece, and Yugoslavia, are told (1) that they are being used as cats' paws by the British, and (2) that the British are ready to seize the first opportunity to betray them.

FIRST PART OF PROGRAM

In the Balkans, the first part of this program was in full swing early in March. On March 1 Berlin dispatches rejoice that Bulgaria's shotgun marriage with the Axis is a defeat of Britain's plot to bleed the Balkans to her own advantage. On March 3 they celebrate, prematurely, a similar escape for Yugoslavia. On March 4, Germans in Rome express friendly admiration of the "realistic" Greeks, whom they now hope to win around, while the Italians divulge that British troops have landed in Greece "to attack Bulgaria."

By March 9 the United States is "the aggressor," as Rome and Berlin lament together American "stiffening" of Yugoslavia's reluctance to recognize her true destiny. The Yugoslav pact, when it is signed on March 26, is "a defeat for British and American meddling." On April 4 Rome and Berlin agree again that renewed Yugoslav resistance is due to British and American gold and intrigue, farming the Balkans for cannon fodder, and on April 6 Yugoslavia's impending ruin is laid squarely at America's door.

With the invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece, the Axis does not abandon the "intrigue" motif, but brings into principal play the second, the cowardice and "treachery" motif. On April 7 the Nazis scoff—not wholly without reason—at the extent of "U. S. aid" to the Yugoslavs, and report that Britain's assistance is confined to advising them to "capture arms from the Italians."

FALSE BROADCASTS

On April 8 and 9, while broadcasting (falsely) for British benefit, that the Greek northern army has quit, Berlin condoles with the Greeks because the Germans are "still waiting for the British to show themselves," and whimsically extends to the British "a formal invitation" to fight. On April 9, Berlin begins to warn the "heroic but misguided" Greeks of the graver threat of "another Dunkirk." The British, the Nazis say, are still skulking at the ports, where empty transports, instead of returning from new contingents, await re-embarkation.

On April 10, it is suddenly revealed that no less than "300,000" of the British are at Mt. Olympus. On the 12th, however, British troops are accused of having betrayed their Yugoslav comrades by retiring at the first sight of the enemy, and the main body are said to be still "preparing treachery against the Greeks" (presumably by keeping, like the Germans, a way of retreat open behind them).

On April 14, while Athens announces a steady flow of British forces into the defense area, and the B. E. F. in fact withdraws to Thermopylae, the German radio broadcasts the arrival in Athens of the British commission who "organized the glorious retreat from Dunkirk." On April 15, the luftwaffe reports seeing "another Dunkirk" actually in process, with empty transports arriving: "The most shameful crime ever perpetrated on an ally." Berlin newspapers explain that British officers are "ordering" the Greek army and navy to cover the rout, and that a Greek officer has shot one of the British usurpers, thus "throwing interesting light on the real state of British-Greek relations."

On April 16, London reports troops still arriving in Greece, none leaving. At the same time, Berlin first announces skirmishes with the rear guard of the "fleeing British," then full-dress battle as the Germans "cross the British plans," and "compel a stand." (The propaganda ministry thus makes a double victory for the German army out of the fact that its advance is stopped.) The stubborn British, Berlin now announces, either because they are trapped or to avoid total loss of face, may have decided against deserting the Greeks after all.

CONTRADICTORY STORIES

On April 19, London papers warn that the B. E. F. must evacuate if Greece capitulates, and on the 21st the Greek command actually informs the B. E. F. that "further sacrifice would be in vain and its withdrawal in time seems rendered necessary." Berlin issues contradictory stories: First, that the British are at last realizing that the Greeks are abandoning them; second, that for days the roads have been jammed with British fugitives, and the harbors blocked with their crammed and sinking transports. On the 23d, Berlin charges that the Greek disaster was due to British treachery in leaving an ally's flank exposed "as they did in Norway."

In point of fact, a comparatively orderly retreat is in progress, with New Zealand troops delaying German pursuit, and the Greeks giving what aid they can. On the 25th, embarkation of the B. E. F. actually begins. From this date until May 2, the Germans continue tales of carnage among ships and men, with "horrible scenes" as countless bodies wash ashore. On April 29, Vichy makes a lone contribution by recalling that at the original Dunkirk, Churchill wanted to leave his French allies behind on the beach.

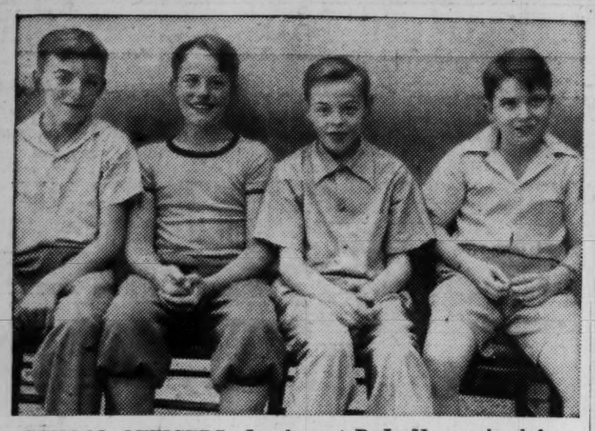
In the meanwhile, none of the rest of the propaganda repertory of the Axis has been neglected. German demands have been dramatized as "history on the march" and acquiescence praised as "realism." Young Peter's Yugoslav government was no sooner seated than it was accused of "atrocities" and of "threatening Vienna." German successes, like the collapse of the northern Greek army, the capture of Belgrade, the passage of Thermopylae, the entry into Athens, were constantly announced several days before they occurred. The ether was filled with "action" photographs of German might, supposedly hot off the battlefield, but in many cases prepared long in advance. The American press, suspicious, but obligated to print both sides of the story, found itself headlining supposed Nazi triumphs in big type and denying them next day in small. The British, hard-pressed in retreat, offered realtively scattered communiques.

AS TO CASUALTIES

German casualties, no doubt exaggerated by the Allies during the advance, reached a new low when Hitler reassured the world that the victory had cost only 5,200 "Germans," a figure which (unless Austrians are not "Germans") compares strangely not only with the military probabilities, but with Italy's unco-operative candor in admitting that her share of the casualties was 90,000. On the sea and in port, early German claims to have sunk 700,000 tons of British shipping were finally pared to 305,000.

The American public certainly did not swallow all this manufactured news whole, but the final victory of the Nazis in each case built up a sense of credulity which it is difficult to combat. It is only when Nazi propaganda over a campaign is collected that the reader will give it the contempt it deserves. When digested only on a day-to-day basis, reader reaction to German news is often uncomfortably close to that desired by Goebbels. In the Greek campaign, for example, Nazi propaganda—partly planned and partly improvised—could be skillfully varied to put any British action whatever in a context to discredit it, and in the end tended to rob Britain even of the half-victory of moral prestige.

"I know of no way of judging of the future," said Patrick Henry, "but by the past." With a model of the Axis technique of recrimination and defeatism before them, Americans can better recognize, by the preliminary buildup, where the Nazi machine is aiming next. In particular, they can recognize when it is being aimed at them.



SCHOOL OFFICERS—Leaders at R. L. Hope school for the term beginning next September, who were elected last week, are, left to right, John O'Neal, secretary; Gilliard Mende, president; Ellis McClelland, treasurer, and Gordon Milling, vice president.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Want Rain? Pay the Preacher.

Georgia folk right now are considerably worried about the shortage of rain. There used to be a saying that rain would not come until people paid the preacher. Maybe that's a secret cause of the present dilemma. Reports received by me from district superintendents indicate that many pastors are greatly in arrears as to salary receipts.

Some years ago, when the Rev. C. M. Lipham, of Monroe, was pastor of the Rock Chapel Methodist church, there was a severe drouth. Visiting a member who was complaining about the dry weather, the pastor suggested that, maybe, a payment on back dues would help matters. The woman gave him a dollar. Before night that same day a good rain came, the first rainfall in weeks.

A long time ago there was a preacher named Elijah. A drouth of 36 months had been endured, before Elijah prayed for rain. And the rains came.

Seems to me it's a pretty good idea to keep the preacher paid up, as well as the washerwoman, the cook, and the golf caddy.

Rev. Tally vs. Gov. Talmadge.

Governor Talmadge says he is ready to enter a walking contest with somebody past 50 years of age. The Rev. O. B. Tally, a Methodist preacher, says he'll take on the Governor at any accepted time and place.

Tally is 53 years old, and walked 70 miles on one occasion, that he might attend a quarterly conference. He then walked the 70 miles back home. His route was from Bremen to Lee's Chapel near Palmetto.

Off to School This Week.

This week I plan to be at Wesleyan College attending pastors' school with some 250 other preachers from all over the state. I shall take the course in evangelism. Dr. H. B. Trimble, of Emory University, is to be the instructor.

I hope Dr. Trimble will not be too hard on me, and will promote me to the next grade. I don't have much "book larnin'." as I had a hard time. I was born a little barefoot boy, and grew up in Reconstruction days. However, my people said I was inclined to be studious and early showed signs of fondness for scientific subjects with promise of becoming an astronomer, since I began studying the Milky Way early in my life. My father once thought I might become a physician. But I foreswore the "riches and luxuries" of a physician's career and chose the afflictions of a Methodist itinerant preacher's life. So mote it be!

District Conference June 9.

Dr. E. G. Mackay and Dr. Wallace Rogers, district superintendents of the East and West Atlanta districts, respectively, announce plans for a joint district conference, to be held June 9 at Wesley Memorial church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. All pastors and lay members of the conference will sit together in the joint session during the forenoon. Afternoon sessions will be held separately, when specific matters pertaining to each district will be considered.

There are 71 pastoral charges in the two-district territory, with possibly 100 individual churches. In the district conference each congregation will be entitled to a delegate for every 200 members, making the church delegations range in number from one to 15 members. In addition to the more than 190 elected delegates, there will be some 100 ex-officio members.

Membership in the district conference is as follows: All preachers, whether traveling, superannuated, supernumerary, or local; the exhorters, church school superintendent, district stewards, district trustees, district lay leader, associate lay leaders, charge lay leaders, district secretary of women's work, district secretary of young people's work, of adult work, of children's work.

District conference work pertains largely to consideration of all forms of church endeavor, promotion and expansion, licensing local preachers, recommending for admission on trial into annual conference of men who plan to enter the itineracy and renewing licenses of local preachers.

Want Sermons on Hell.

The paragraph of last Sunday in these items on "Soft Pedal on Hell" seems to have struck a popular chord. Much comment has been heard with reference to it. One Methodist steward said to me, "You surely hit the nail on the head. The word hell hasn't been mentioned in our church a half-dozen times in five years. So little is said about hell these days we've just about forgotten there is a hell. We need to be told about it."

Silly Item in a Parable.

The silly item as to things church folk do is given here in the form of a parable. Old man Aesop, of the seventh century, B. C., so well known and noted for his fables, was a seven-hundred-and-umpty-ninth cousin of mine, and from that connection I inherit my fable-telling powers. Aesop won favor at the court of Croessus, king of Lydia, who sent him to Delphi to distribute money. Aesop was stopped in his career when a mob threw him off a cliff. That's sorry pay for a fable-teller. Anyhow, here's my fable.

A man set up a home, married a lovely woman, with children blessing the union from time to time. For a time all went well and there was much joy and peace in the household, until other householders looked on in wonderment.

But, alas, and also alack! Clouds appeared, dissension arose, and there was a rift in the lute, slightly mixing my metaphors. Prosperity and peace took their departure; "love took a flop and out the window popped." The home of prestige faded in its glory.

And what is the secret of the mighty downfall? Wherefore, and also how come?

In the home was hired a comely lass to work in the kitchen. Soon after that another lovely lass was hired to work at the front of the house. Then, lo, and also behold! the man forgot his wife, and proceeded to fall in love with the lovely lasses, forsaking his wife, who forthwith began to be in the dumps, and to lose her former appeal and prepossessiveness.

Her clothes no longer made her the paragon of style, and she looked like a bad accident hunting a place to happen. And there came to be much woe and misery in that household, simply because the "old man" had forsaken his first love and had given his affection, time, and filthy lucre, to the gals he had fetched into the household.

Listen, my dear, and you shall hear the interpretation of this fable, parable, or what have you? And it is silly item No. 6, showing that Puck was not far wrong in what he said. The old man is the church, whose one commission is to evangelize the world, bringing men to repentance and faith. The lovely lasses in the story are the subdivisions of the church, or the different departments. When the church abandons its true commission and task, and then works like a Trojan to make the little wheels go round, and forsakes the great ideal, there should be no wonder that the world wants to write Ichabod over its doorway.

Cobb Schools Plan Closing Exercises

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 31.—Eighty Marietta High school seniors will graduate Monday night at the exercises to be held in the recreation center. The exercises this year will be dedicated to the theme, "Youth's Place in Democracy."

About the same time, Fitzhugh Lee High school will graduate 22 pupils. J. V. Carmichael will be speaker at the exercises which will be held Monday night in the school auditorium.

In Smyrna, another contingent of Cobb county pupils, 27, will also receive their diplomas on Monday evening. Sam J. Welsch, state representative, will deliver the main address.

Office of Transportation Not Ordered by F.D.R.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 31.—(AP)—The temporary White House said today "it is not true" that President Roosevelt had ordered creation of an office of transportation and thereby wiped out the last remnant of the old national defense commission.

Asked whether Mr. Roosevelt had inferred that he did not intend to create such an office, Secretary William D. Hassett replied in the negative, but said he had not inquired about that angle.

HEADS CLUB.

ATHENS, Ga., May 31.—(AP)—Austin P. Rheney, of Wadley, has been elected president of the University Saddle and Sirloin Club. The organization is composed of agricultural students interested in livestock.

ED MATTHEWS AND CO. 86-88 ALABAMA ST.

QUITTING BUSINESS FOREVER

BARGAINS 50% TO 66⅔% BELOW TODAYS PRICES



SOFA BED COMFORT FOR DAY AND NIGHT

EASY 36.50 $20 TERMS



54.50 Triple-Mirror Poster BEDROOM SUITE

28.95

This handsome suite is skillfully decorated in two-tone shades of walnut. Big poster bed, triple-mirror vanity and chest. At a record low price.

$1 WEEKLY

EASY CREDIT TERMS



POSTER SUITE

52.85

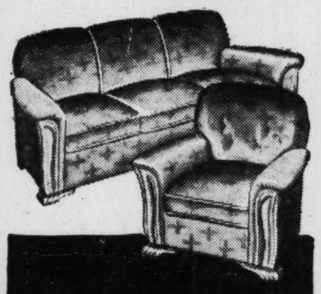
This huge Poster Bedroom Suite, including big Plate-Glass, Round-Mirror Vanity, large Chest and Bed. Skillfully decorated. Beat the price rise during this great sale.

$1 WEEKLY



AN INNERSPRING MATTRESS. CHOICE TICKING

EASY 12.95 $5.98 TERMS



2 PCS. HAND-TAILORED IN TAPESTRY—NOW AT

EASY 38.50 $28 TERMS



84.50 MAHOGANY SUITE

$1 WEEKLY

Genuine mahogany VENEER at a price you'll never see again. Make a huge saving now—including 4-Drawer Vanity, 4-Drawer Chest and lovely Bed.

48.65

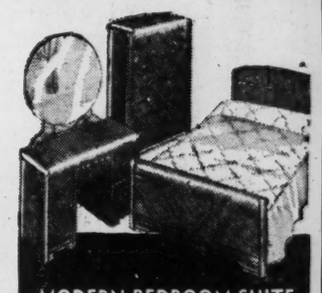


98.50 VALUE CHEST ROBE BEDROOM

This fine Suite includes big, roomy Chest Robe, 36-inch plate-glass Vanity Mirror and Panel Bed, matched walnut Veneers. Buy NOW!

57.45

$1 WEEKLY



MODERN BEDROOM SUITE BED, CHEST, VANITY

EASY 64.50 $33 TERMS

298.50 MAGNIFICENT BEDROOM

• HUGE ROUND MIRROR

You must see this luxurious suite—Finest imported matched veneers—skillfully matched—massive poster bed and huge cedar-lined chest-robe—now only .....

169.75

98.50 PRIMAVERA BEDROOM SUITE

• GENUINE VENEERS

Fine veneers of soft, golden primavera plus. Lovely modern styling makes this an outstanding value. Rounded fronts, round mirror, plate-glass vanity.

59.65

74.50 MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

• GENUINE WALNUT VENEERS

Absolutely the lowest price ever offered for a genuine walnut veneer suite. Spacious 6-drawer vanity with plate-glass round mirror, roomy chest and panel bed.

46.98 $1 Weekly

198.50 SOLID WALNUT BEDROOM

• OR SOLID CHERRY WOOD

Two gorgeous suites by Davis Cabinet Company, in solid woods. Early American styling. Finest interior construction.

119.65 $2 Weekly



A COMPLETE 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT FOR ONLY

EASY 22.50 $13 TERMS

119.50 Genuine Mahogany Dining Suite

Including china, buffet, extension table, 4 chairs. This Duncan Phyfe is in genuine rich grained mahogany veneers. See it NOW. You'll save plenty here!

69.95 $1 Weekly

98.50 9-Pc. Complete Dining Room Suite

Including china buffet, extension table, 6 chairs. This handsome, complete suite is decorated in 2-tone shades of walnut. They can't last long at this price!

62.95 $1 Weekly

98.50 Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite

Yes! Fine, genuine walnut veneers — rounded fronts. Extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs, china or buffet.

59.75 $1 Weekly

MAPLE BEDROOM SET COLONIAL MOTIF 3 Pcs.

EASY 59.50 $29 TERMS



$24.50 ALL-METAL ICE REFRIGERATOR

EASY 24.50 $14 TERMS



THIS 59.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE

32.65

Here's a style that never grows old—now at a price you never dreamed of! Only a few suites at this price, so hurry down. Includes Davenport and Lounge Chair in tapestry.

EASY CREDIT TERMS



THIS 94.50 KROEHLER SUITE

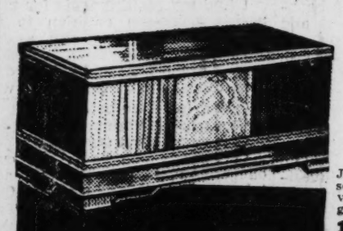
Finest Kroehler 5-Star construction is your guarantee for long wear. Note the carved arm panel. Buy this fine suite at this unheared-of low price.

54.65 $1 Weekly



CHAIR AND OTTOMAN BUILT FOR COMFORT

EASY 19.95 $11 TERMS



45-IN. MOTHPROOF CEDAR CHEST — AT

EASY 19.95 $12 TERMS



THIS 89.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE

49.45

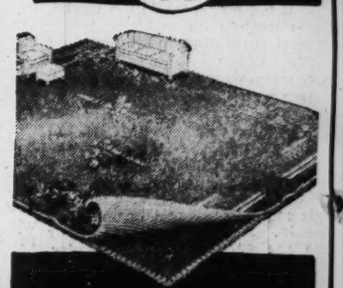
Just imagine this finely styled Suite for so little money! This value is typical of values you can expect to find in this great sale. See this Suite yourself.



THIS 149.50 MOHAIR CHANNEL-BACK SUITE

This magnificent Suite is covered all over in deep pile, all-wool Angora mohair. Government Standard Quality. Note the rich carving on the Suite.

88.45 $1.75 Weekly



9x12 FT. AXMINSTERS AND MOTHPROOF PAD

EASY 44.50 $27 TERMS

169.50 KROEHLER SUITE

• PILLOW-BACK STYLING

Soft pillow-back effect on this massive suite to give you comfort you never dreamed possible. Upholstered all over in deep-pile velour.

99.85 $1.50 Weekly

84.50 MOHAIR FRIEZE SUITE

• CARVED FRAME

This finely styled suite is covered all over in all-wool mohair frieze. Carved arm panels. Make a huge saving in this suite NOW.

46.85

THIS 84.50 KROEHLER SUITE

Yes, it is . . . the lowest price ever offered on a genuine Kroehler living room suite covered in durable tapestry; davenport and lounge chair included at the all-time low price.

49.65 $1 Weekly

98.50 KROEHLER SUITE

• IN LUSTROUS VELOUR

Genuine Kroehler 5-star construction, your assurance of lasting service. Covered in fine velour, carved arm panel davenport and lounge chair.

63.95 $1 Weekly

39.50 Hoosier Kitchen CABINET

This large, step-saving cabinet has plenty of room for all your needs. Only six of them left. Hurry!

19.95 $1 Weekly

59.50 Hoosier Kitchen CABINET

Huge, modern cabinet of the very finest construction. Everything you need or expect in a cabinet.

38.75 $1 Weekly

24.50 Innerspring STUDIO COUCH

This fine studio couch opens into a full-size or twin bed. Comfortable innerspring top pad.

13.95 50c Weekly

7.95 RED CROSS METAL BEDS

Only 14 of these handsome, sturdy beds left, so hurry. Finished in rich walnut. Save half on this value!

3.98

1.98 PRISCILLA SEWING BOXES

Only 50 of these handy attractive boxes. Equipped with tray inside. Walnut or maple finish. CASH and CARRY.

94c

10.95 FOLDING BED AND PAD

Save nearly ½ on these handy bed and pad, made by Red Cross. Folds easily and can be stored in a closet.

5.98 25c Weekly

19.95 8-Drawer Knee Hole DESK

Your choice maple or walnut finish. While 15 desks last. Eight drawers. Don't miss this thrilling value!

9.95 50c Weekly

3.95 48x10-In. Plate Glass Mirrors

Only 50 of this sensational value! Here's a mirror with a hundred uses. Thick plate glass. Only two to a customer. Cash, Carry.

99c

29.75 9x12 CHENILLE RUG

Heavy reversible rugs in lovely patterns suitable for any room in your home. Only 12 left!

16.95 75c Weekly

1.98 27x54-INCH GRASS RUGS

This gayly colored rug will brighten your porch so much. Heavy quality. Only three to a customer. Cash and Carry.

98c

1.98 3-FOOT STRIPED AWNINGS

Complete ready to put up. While 100 last. Cash and carry. A thrilling value you don't want to miss!

89c

94.50 EXQUISITE PERIOD SOFA

This gorgeous sofa has the finest possible construction made by Hickory. Soft, comfortable innerspring cushions. Floor sample!

49.95 $1 Weekly

1.98 Beautiful Silk Sofa PILLOWS

Your choice of a rainbow of gorgeous colors and fine fabrics. Kapok-filled. Cash and carry—while they last.

97c

ED. MATTHEWS AND CO.

86-88 ALABAMA ST.

SECTION E

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS---GARDEN

VOL. LXXIII., No. 352. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1941.



HONORED BY MARY BALDWIN — The memory of the late Mrs. John K. Ottley, prominent Atlanta clubwoman who received both state and national recognition during her life, will be honored at the annual graduation exercises of her alma mater, Mary Baldwin College, Tuesday.

Baldwin Award Will Be Given To Mrs. Ottley

Medal Commemorating Outstanding Service To Be Presented.

Mary Baldwin College, at Staunton, Va., will honor the memory of the late Mrs. John K. Ottley at its annual graduation exercises June 2 when the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion for distinguished community, state and country service is awarded John K. Ottley Sr.

Mrs. Ottley, a member of the class of 1883, is the seventh person to be honored by this award which was established and endowed in a limited number of southern colleges and universities by the New York Society of the city of New York in honor of the founder of that society, Algernon Sydney Sullivan. The awards are made annually by each institution that has been so honored by the society to one student and to one person not now a student at the institution. In the selection of recipients, the chief consideration is the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women.

Was Guiding Light.

Mrs. Ottley's "heart" was the Tallulah Falls school in the mountains of north Georgia, where needy boys and girls from mountain families were given the opportunity to acquire an education. The beloved Atlanta woman was the guiding light in the establishment of the school, which is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she served in various capacities through a number of years. It was through Mrs. Ottley's initiative and foresight, that contributions from all over the United States and from many other parts of the world poured into the school to aid boys and girls in their educational goal. Boys and girls who have grown into young man and womanhood and have become established in life today owe, to a great extent, their fortune to the vision and ideals of this great Atlanta woman.

Other Recipients.

Other persons who have received the award are: the late Dr. A. M. Fraser, first president of Mary Baldwin College; Mrs. E. D. (Margaret Pfohl) Campbell, former dean of Mary Baldwin College; Mrs. Isabel McIlhenny Nichols, of Philadelphia, community, state, national church leader; Misses Nancy and Abbie McFarland, Mary Baldwin faculty members; Dr. Hunter Bryson Blakely Jr., now president of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Nettie Lambuth DuBose Junkin, missionary to China.

Employment Soars In Steel Industry

NEW YORK, May 31. — (AP) — April payrolls in the nation's steel industry totaled $108,557,000, a rise of $10,500,000 over the month previous, reflecting increases in wage rates which became effective April 1, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

Employment in the industry also rose in April, reaching a new record high of 621,000 workers, or 8,000 above the previous peak of 613,000 first recorded in the summer of 1937, then duplicated in March of this year.

In April a year ago, payrolls totaled $67,724,000, and the average number of employees, 503,000.

Hourly earnings in April this year averaged 97.4 cents an hour, compared with 87.1 in March before the increase went into effect, and 83.6 cents in a year ago.

NAMED BY FRATERNITY.

DALTON, Ga., May 31.—Steve McCamy, of Dalton, a member of the junior class at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, has been elected president of the Vanderbilt chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and also secretary and treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCamy.

High's

BUY . . AND WATCH THE SAVINGS PILE UP

BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE



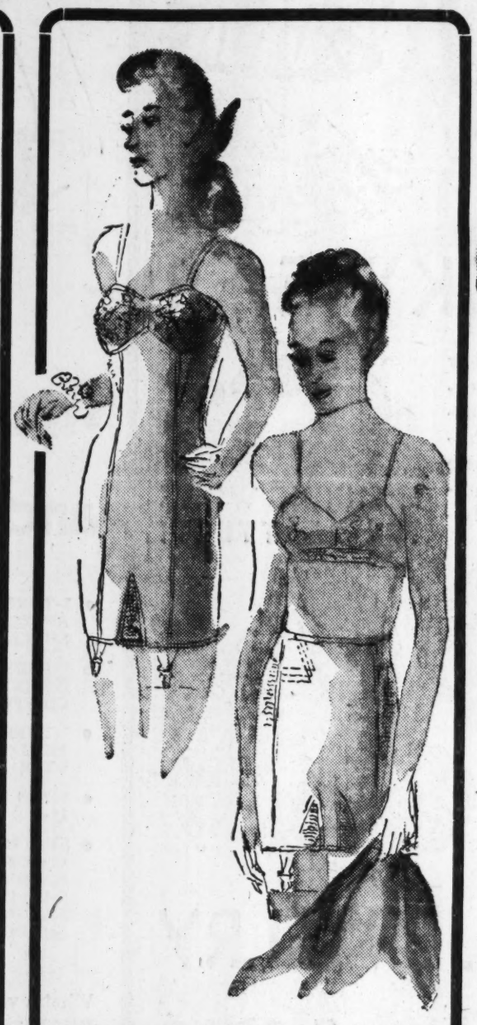
Make

PLAYSUITS & SLACK SUITS

Regularly *$1.19 & $1.29* 88c

Snatch them up by two's and three's! PLAYSUITS in 2 and 3-piece styles! Pinafore, nautical and Hawaiian styles! 12-20; 38-44. SLACK SUITS in 2-piece versions. Shirt-blouse or torso jacket styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



SPECIAL GROUP FOUNDATIONS

$3.50 To $5 Values! $2.29

- BIEN JOLIE
- WARNER
- VANITY
- RENGO BELT
- JUST-RITE
- MESHES
- LACES
- BROCADES
- LASTEX RUBBER GIRDLES

Amazingly low sale price for Famous Name foundations! Select yours now—there's a type for every figure! Summer weights! GIRDLES, 26-36. CORSETTES, 34-46.

FOUNDATIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



$3 $3.99-$4.99 Values

MONDAY ONLY! REG. $3.99 & $4.99 MID-TOWN SUMMER

DRESSES

Extraordinary collection of fashions for town, business, resort, casual wear! BEMBERG PRINTS! NAVY AND BLACK SHEERS! DUCO DOT PRINTS! WASHABLE SPUN RAYONS! RAYON SHARKSKINS! White! Flower-garden pastels! Cool, dark colors! Riotous prints! Every one a FASHION AND VALUE STAND-OUT AT THE AMAZING SALE PRICE!

SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN, HALF SIZES: 12-20; 38-44; 18½-24½



$5 $7.95 VALUES



MONDAY ONLY! REGULAR $7.95 DRESSES for only $5! TWIN PRINT REDINGOTES! NAVY AND BLACK SHEERS and MESHES! SHEER PASTEL CREPES! JACKET DRESSES! RAYON SHANTUNG AND SLEEK JERSEYS! Tailored, dressy, sports versions. Complete size selection for early shoppers!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

$4.95 to $6.95 WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES

$3.85



Delson Shoes

SCIENTIFIC Airy Arch



ALL SIZES, 4 TO 10; AAAA TO C

Imagine it! Even SCIENTIFIC ARCH and DELSON shoes in the group! Hundreds of pairs of brand-new, Summer peak fashions, sale-priced at the very beginning of the season! Spectators! Dress Pumps! Ties! Straps! All heel styles.

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

REG. $1.49 WOMEN'S HOUSE SHOES 98c



SIZES 4 TO 9

Gay, colorful, comfort-giving slippers for home, beach and lounge wear! Long-wearing leathers! Smart fabrics! Clever styles!

$2.95 AND $3.95 SPORT OXFORDS AND LOAFERS



Sale Priced $2.47

Special group of sports-loving shoes to wear with your slacks, playclothes and casual daytime dresses! Exciting variety of types! White, white with color! Sizes 4 to 9.

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SUGAR WHITE PANAMAS

REGULAR $5 BEST-SELLERS

Genuine Ecuadorian Panama hats at $2 savings! And more, too . . . your choice of NINE best-selling styles! Casual and bonnet shapes; with colorful trims. Sizes 21½ to 23.

$3

. . . AND . . .

SPICE COCOANUTS

REGULARLY $3.98! Gorgeous brimmed beauties! Snappy little casuals! Types for everyone! Perfect little summer numbers for every costume need!

$2

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

With the great annual BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE now in progress at HIGH'S, every value-knowing woman will be wise to shop High's for unadvertised specials! Don't miss a single department!



"Check your linen closet needs! Check our prices! Figure the savings! And rush to HIGH'S B & M SALE Monday morning," says Buyer Black.



"Imagine getting a large storage closet, now, when you need it, for only $1.69!" says enthusiastic Mrs. Chandler, of the Notions Department.



"I'm proud of our B & M Sale feature," says Mr. Norris. "A 63-piece REAL CHINA Dinner Set for only $16.98! Place your order early!"



"I'm happy to save my customers more than $10 on an Exquisite 66-piece Chest of Silver," says Mrs. Cason.



"We're ready for the rush," says Miss James. "When Atlanta women can buy famous name Foundations for $2.29, they'll come running!"



"We expect to sell hosiery like hot-cakes," says Mrs. Worley. "Imagine getting $1 'As You Like It' Hose for only 69c a pair!"



"It's easy to keep cool and look lovely when you can stock up on summer Toiletries at B&M Sale savings," says Manager Grant.



Fashion Artist Simmons is impressed with the style trends of B & M Sale merchandise. "The dresses are definitely advanced models," she states.



"Shop every department! LOOK FOR UNADVERTISED SPECIALS," suggests Mrs. Crouch. "And watch your daily Constitution for more money-saving thrills!"



"This B & M Sale gives every working girl a chance to buy a complete new vacation Dress-Wardrobe, without budget worries," says Buyer Fox.



"We've taken best-sellers and slashed their prices to a new sale low," says Millinery Buyer Taylor. "Shop early for first choice."



"I believe our Glove Department offers the most tremendous savings ever," says Manager Humphreys! "$1.50 to $2.50 Gloves for 77c!"



"For savings on Sheets, Towels, Spreads and Fabrics, our B & M Sale features can't be beat," emphatically states Mrs. McClure.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

"CITY SLICKER" OUTING—An outing of the "City Slickers" Club of DeKalb County turned out to be a surprise birthday party for A. M. Chandler Jr., president of the DeKalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, which sponsors the club. The outing was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, and each member brought a gift for Mr. Chandler. Shown, seated, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler; standing, Mrs. Woods, Julian de la Perriere, and Mr. Woods.

United Service Group Begins Drive Tuesday

Flight of Naval Planes To Roar Over City Tomorrow.

Naval airplanes roaring over the city at mid-day tomorrow will lend a realistic touch to the opening of the United Service Organization appeal for $90,000 in Fulton and DeKalb counties to help provide community centers and recreation activities for soldiers, sailors, marines and defense workers. The actual campaign of solicitation will get under way Tuesday when 2,000 volunteer workers will take to the field to raise this community's quota of the national fund of nearly $11,000,000.

Lieutenant Commander W. D. Harrigan, commander of the Naval Reserve Air Training base at old Camp Gordon, will lead the flight of 12 planes, Major Trammell Scott, U.S.O. campaign chairman, announced yesterday. This co-operation by the Navy Department, Major Scott said, is evidence of the interest of governmental departments in the service program.

To Fly More Than Hour

Commander Harrigan said the planes would be in the air about one hour and 15 minutes. They are scheduled to be over Five Points at noon, and then will circle over other communities and neighborhoods in the Atlanta metropolitan area. Arrangements are being made for a commercial flier, in a plane equipped with loudspeakers, to accompany the Naval fliers and announce the campaign opening.

Major Scott said Saturday his campaign organization was ready for the "go signal." With Milton W. Bell, area chairman, and a steering committee of prominent citizens, he has built up a force of nearly 2,000 workers in less than two weeks. Workers have enlisted from the staffs of large business houses and industries and from the membership of various civic clubs, including the Atlanta Advertising Club, Jaycees, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and Rotary.

DeKalb Division

The DeKalb county division, under the chairmanship of Guy Rutland Sr., will be entertained by the chairman with a barbecue at Rutland's Lake, off the McAfee road, Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Rutland said he would increase the size of the central committee and hope to complete the work in that county in a few days.

Major Scott expressed his appreciation of the co-operation he has received from individuals, firms and clubs in mobilizing the manpower for the campaign effort. He said it indicated that "our people" are beginning to realize the seriousness of the national emergency and want to do everything in their power to see that the morale of the men in armed forces and defense plants is maintained. He pointed out that this can be accomplished by quickly subscribing the quota set for this area and by setting up adequate community facilities and a wholesome recreational program.

"Atlanta never has failed to do her part in any emergency, and I'm confident she will 'come through' this time," Major Scott said.

Graduation Exercises Held by Milton High

Milton High school, of the Fulton county school system, held its graduation exercises last night in Alpharetta.

School Board Member W. E. Taliaferro presented diplomas to 60 seniors. Superintendent Jere Wells announced the awarding of scholarships and prizes.



"Not every day have you the chance to pocket $40! That's the savings you enjoy on a Kelvinator B&M Sale feature," states Mr. Williams.

'Brass Brain' Calculating Firing Data

Planes, Bomb Sights Call for Highest of Mathematics.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(NANA)—The world's most complex "brass brain" now is calculating Uncle Sam's firing data.

This is the Bush analyzer, developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology about 10 years ago by Dr. Vandevar Bush, now president of the Carnegie Institution in Washington.

There are only about 10 such machines in the world. One of them, much improved over the original, is set up at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds where much of the basic artillery experimentation is carried out. It is an intricate and expensive machine which fills a large room and is able to solve differential equations, extremely difficult and time consuming even for an experienced mathematician. It takes the place of many computers.

This is only one of the noteworthy contributions of American higher mathematics to the progress of national defense, it is revealed by the committee on preparedness of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Chief Consultant.

Professor Norbert Wiener, of Massachusetts Tech, is chief consultant for the committee on this branch of mathematics and now is at work improving the mahine so it will solve the far harder class of problems known as partial differential equations which enter into artillery practice, but must be computed in the old-fashioned way with paper and pencil or with the aid of ordinary calculating machines.

John von Neumann, of the Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton, N. J., has been made chief consultant on the science of ballistics. The government is maintaining several experts in these fields both at Aberdeen and the Navy proving ground at Dahlgren, Va. These men are charged with the proper design of guns and projectiles, and with making tables of firing data. The problem of bomb sights also is referred to them.

One of their interesting discoveries is the close connection between the theory of projectiles and that of high-speed airplanes. High-speed projectiles move at a rate somewhat greater than that of sound, while the maximum speed of airplanes is nearly two-thirds that of sound.

The speed of sound is critical for bodies moving in air. The tremendous resistance met at this speed seems to indicate that the maximum velocity at which planes can fly fast is being approached. Such problems must be solved by Dr. Von Neumann and his associates.

Aerodynamics.

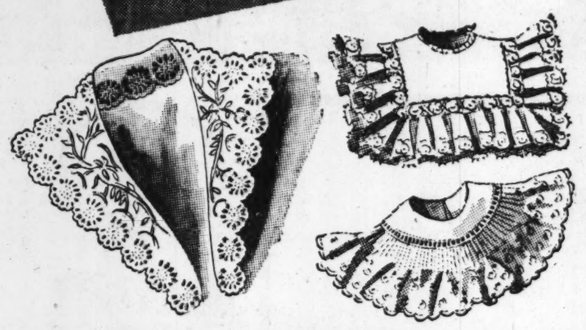
The chief consultant in aerodynamics is Professor Bateman, of the California Institute of Technology. Aerodynamics is perhaps the most difficult of all the fields. Thousands of hours of mathematical labor go into the design of each new type of plane. There is the problem of the flow of air past moving objects and the determination of surfaces of least resistance and maximum lifting power.

Officers of the two mathematical societies are confident the supremacy in this fundamental branch of science, to which Germany owes much of her war success in the past, has passed to the United States where some of the Reich's foremost mathematical brains have sought refuge.

They are appealing for more attention to mathematics in American schools in the face of the emergency which will require men capable of following instructions far more complex than were presented in previous wars.

BUY..AND "WATCH THE SAVINGS PILE UP"

High's BUYERS & MANAGERS Sale

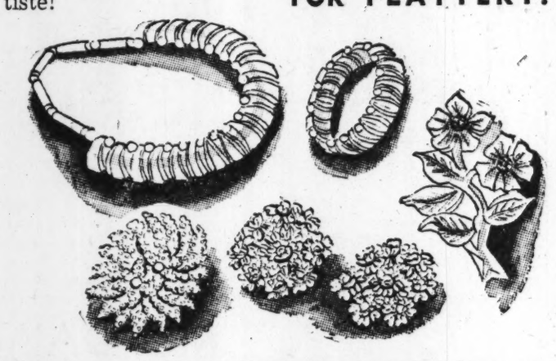


$1 NECKWEAR

You save 37c on every piece you buy! Summer-style neckwear . . . collar-and-cuff sets of embroidered organdy; batiste with lace edging! Mammoth bib collars of batiste!

63c

SPANKING WHITE FOR FLATTERY!



$1 & $1.98 JEWELRY

Tremendous savings, here! Stark WHITE pieces to highlight your sun-tan! PASTELS and vivid South American colors. Pins, necklaces, clips, earrings and bracelets in a brilliant variety of styles!

49c

Brilliant Variety!

ACCESSORIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1 'AS YOU LIKE IT' and TOWNWEAR HOSE

- 3-THREAD AFTERNOON SHEERS
- 4-THREAD BUSINESS CHIFFONS
- 7-THREAD SEMI-SERVICE TYPE
- SIZES 8½ TO 10½
- SUNLIGHT COLORS: BISQUE, NU TAN, CARESSE, BLONDE, SHADOWTONE

69c Pr.

3 PRS. FOR $2

What a value thrill! TWO NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS AT A MONEY-SAVING PRICE! "As You Like It" and "Townwear" . . . brands that are topnotch for beauty, for wearing ability, for value! Brand-new summer hosiery, in brand-new summer colors . . . at a price that commands action! Stock up!

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ALL PERFECT NYLON HOSE

$1.29 Pr.

Rare chance, indeed . . . to buy famed make perfect quality, exquisite NYLON hose at savings! 40-denier, 48-gauge type! Summer tones! Sizes 8½ to 10½.



SALE! $1.50, $2.00 & $2.50 GLOVES

Summer Cottons, Meshes & Rayons

77c Pr.

We can't mention the makers' names . . . but we can rave about the smart styles, the lovely fabrics, the tremendous SAVINGS! Sparkling WHITES, BLACK, BEIGE, RICO SAND and PASTELS! Sizes 5½ to 8.

OUR $1 BAGS

Down comes a budget price for even *greater* savings! Washable Fabricords in white and color! India Print Fabrics! Pastel Crepes! Straws! An amazing collection!

77c

ACCESSORIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TOILETRIES SAVINGS

Summer-Time Specials to Keep You Cool and Lovely!



$1 SINFUL SOUL PERFUME

Two Vials 69c

TWO crystal bottles of this haunting perfume, cleverly boxed for gift-giving!



79c JERGENS BATH TABLETS

12 in a Box! 48c

Fragrant bath - soap - tablets for refreshing summer plunges! Rose, carnation, violet, jasmin, geranium!



8c AND 10c SOAPS

Every Type! 2c

Bath and complexion soaps! Citra Rose, Garden Spot and Health soap! Stock up now!



$2.98 3-PIECE DRESSER SETS

Boudoir Colors $1.89

Brush, comb and mirror sets! Novelty metal styles with gold and silver metal trims.



75c DJER-KISS TALC POWDER

10-Oz. Size! 49c

Downy soft, fragrant talc for summer! Use lavishly to cool your skin; for the baby, too!



$2.98 MUSICAL POWDER BOXES

Pastel Colors! $1.88

Unbeatable "buy"! Variety of popular tunes! Boxes in blue, rose, green, with gold and silver trims.



$1 2-SECTION MAKE-UP BOXES

Floral Trims! 59c

Designed with TWO compartments to keep you tidy! Mirrored lid; floral trim.



29c FIBRE-SAN FACIAL TISSUES

3-Ply Type! 19c

500 sheets to the box! For boudoir, kitchen, office! White, green, pink, orchid.



$2 3-PIECE TUSSY SET

It's New! $1

The new Tussy Make-Up Set! Regular $1 size SAFARI Face Powder . . . with Lipstick and Rouge . . . boxed complete!

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Page Cecil B. DeMille," says Copywriter Miss E. Silverman! "*Ordinary* adjectives are meaningless to describe the brilliant fashions and the value-you-get-for-your-money in High's B & M sale!



"By train, truck and transport plane merchandise for HIGH'S B & M SALE is rolling in," says Receiving Manager Miss F. Oliver. "Never have I seen such vast quantities or such remarkable values."



"I can't even brag modestly," says one Merchandise Manager, Mr. M. T. Johnson. "This is a sale that will thrill every value-wise woman in Atlanta and vicinity."



SO BIG IT CAN COME ONLY ONCE-A-YEAR!

12 months have come and gone since HIGH'S last BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE! And NOW . . . it comes again! The year's greatest effort—when buyers vie with each other to bring you the outstanding values of your shopping



experience—the greatest savings ever—and the newest, freshest fashions! NOW . . . they present the timely merchandise you want—In the quality you look for—At the price you want to pay—All at savings that will amaze you! Every department, every floor, every nook and cranny of HIGH'S is jam-packed with sale values! Watch for them day by day in your newspaper! Look for them throughout the store! Don't miss a single one!

"BUY . . . AND WATCH THE SAVINGS PILE UP"

High's BUYERS & MANAGERS Sale



BOYS! Take Your Choice!



$2.69 HOPSACKING, SHANTUNG and GABARDINE SLACK SUITS

Yes, fellows! There's a variety of SANFORIZED fabrics; and a swell color selection: Green, brown, tan, powder blue, dark blue! The slacks have pleated fronts and self-belt; the in-or-outer shirt has 2 large breast pockets! Sizes 8 to 20.

$1.88



BOYS' $1.69 WASH SLACKS

Sanforized summer suitings, tailored into smart, pleated-front slacks for sports and dress wear! Stripes, solids, herringbone patterns. 10-20.

$1.09



BOYS' 79c AND 89c POLOS

Broadcloth and cool shirting polos in well-tailored, loose-fitting styles! White, blue, green, tan. 6 to 18.

57c

BOYS' 89c & $1 PAJAMAS

Coat and pull-over styles! Full cut, colorfast broadcloths! Dandy for camp, for home, for vacation wear! Colorful stripe patterns. 8 to 16.

77c

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1 & $1.59 GIRLS' & TOTS' DRESSES

GIRLS' DRESSES . . . summertime sheers! Organdies, Flock Dot Voiles, Lawns, Batistes! Fashioned with lingerie accents! Shirtwaist, nautical and frilly styles. Pastels, prints, dots, stripes. 7-16.

88c

TOTS' DRESSES . . . Sheer piques, batistes, lawns, organdies! Little Princess models; military styles; lingerie, lace and shirring details. Pastels, prints, whites. 3 to 6½.

69c & $1 Tots' Playclothes

Little girls' Pinafore Dresses with matching playsuit! Little boys' suspender style playsuits; belted shorts. Seersuckers, poplins, shantungs. 1-6½.

47c

$1.29-$1.59 Girls' Playsuits

Shirt-and-short suit with separate wrap-around skirt! Seersucker, pique, crash materials in vivid colors. 7-14.

97c

$1.98 & $2.98 Bathing Suits

FOR GIRLS, sizes 8 to 16! Silk lastex, one-piece suits in royal, wine, prints.

$1.77

High's

GIRLS' AND TOTS'—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

MEN! CHOICE OF THE HOUSE!

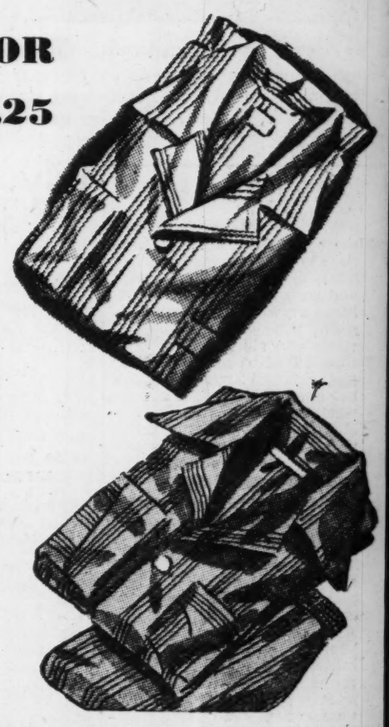


HIGHLANDER SHIRTS

Choice of our best-selling $1.35 shirts! Choice of Woven Broadcloths, Madras; yes, even brand-new cool MESH WEAVES for hot summertime! All tailored with wrinkle-free collar; all sanforized shrunk! Choice of white, stripes, checks. Sizes 14 to 17. Stock up and stack up the savings!

$1.15

2 FOR $2.25



$1.39 and $1.69 PAJAMAS

Cool Coat Styles!

$1.09

Low sale price for pajamas designed for cool, comfortable slumber, and sturdy wearing ability! Broadcloths; some Madras. Trousers with lastex waistband. Solids, stripes, novelty patterns. Sizes A to D.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$3.95 and $4.95 MEN'S SLACK SUITS

$2.88

Topnotch savings on better slack suits! Shirt-and-slacks outfit of rayon-and-cotton weaves; hopsacking, novelty porous weaves! Buy them for around-the-house wear; for sports, vacation, travel! Buy your favorite color: Green, blue, tan. Sizes for every man!





2 FAMED BRANDS

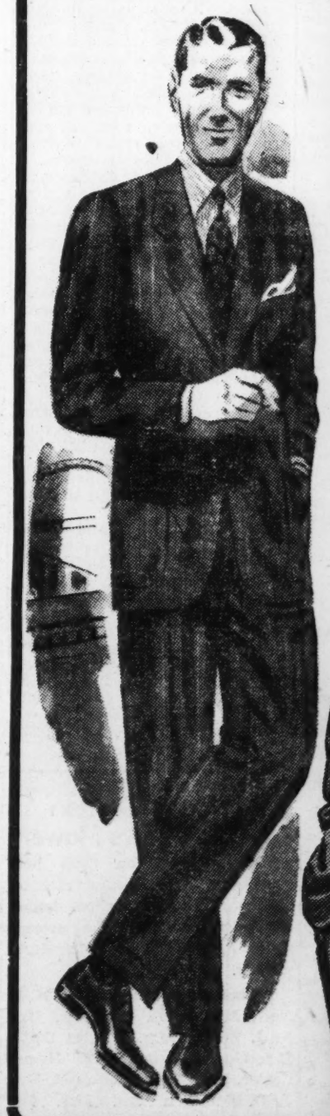
35c SHORTS and SHIRTS

Sale Priced **27c Ea.**

You'll recognize the quality! SHIRTS, combed yarns; 36-46. SHORTS, 80-sq. broadcloths. With gripper fasteners, lastex sides. 28-44.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS



$15

ALL 100% WOOLENS

WORTH $19.95 TO $25.00



- SHAPE-RETAINING FABRICS
- HAND-TAILORED DETAILS
- ZIPPER-FLY TROUSERS
- PLEATED OR PLAIN TROUSERS
- SINGLE & DOUBLE-BREASTED COATS
- SUMMER-COOL WORSTEDS
- BLUES, GREENS, TANS
- NAVY, POWDER BLUE
- SIZES 35 TO 46 . . . FOR
- REGULARS, LONGS, STOUTS

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

FLOWER OF THE MONTH—June is the month of lilies, and this flower is soon to grace our June gardens in glorious profusion. This handsome bouquet of callas, with its classic simplicity, purity and stately beauty, is a glowing tribute to the flower of the month, the lily. The bouquet was done by an Atlanta florist.

What To Plant in June

Flower Seeds—There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower completely, and we love our hot summers. Plant alyssum, cosmos, marigolds, tithonia, portulaca, torenia and zinnias.

Bulbs—Plant cannas, dahlias, gladiolus and tuberoses. Continue gladiolus plantings weekly until July 4.

Water Plants—June is a grand month for setting out water lilies, water hyacinths, Egyptian Lotus and other water plants.

Lawns—Hulled Bermuda grass seed may be planted now.

Vegetable Seeds—Broccoli, cauliflower, celery, collards, cucumber, cowpeas, gourds, pumpkins, New Zealand spinach may be planted now. Also replantings of string beans, both pole and bush; butter beans, both pole and push, and roastingear corn may be made now. All of the vine crops, such as cantaloupes, pumpkins, squash and watermelons may be planted now.

Vegetable Plants—Collards, eggplant, sweet potato and tomato plants may be set out now.

Peony Garden Club Has Show

Peony Garden Club's annual spring flower show was held recently at the home of Mrs. L. P. Taylor on Clifton road.

Awards were announced as follows:

Class 1. Arrangements:

Blue ribbon went to Mrs. L. P. Taylor for arrangement over 18 inches, also blue ribbon for miniature not over 6 inches. Blue ribbon went to Mrs. J. C. Gunning for arrangement under 18 inches. Mrs. Claude A. McGinnis won blue ribbon on arrangement, annuals alone. Mrs. Baker Williams won the red.

Class 2. Peonies:

Mrs. John D. Evans won outstanding in specimens. Mrs. L. P. Taylor won blue ribbon in collection of five or more varieties. Mrs. Claude McGinnis won the red.

Class 3. Iris:

Mrs. Frederic C. Rice won outstanding in specimens and blue ribbon on collection five or more varieties. Mrs. J. E. Brickman won the red ribbon.

Class 4. Roses:

Blue ribbons went to Mrs. B. F. Holzendorf for the best Radiance, best white and best arrangement of white roses. Best pink, blue ribbon won by Mrs. G. C. Bowden. Best yellow, blue ribbon won by Mrs. R. C. Rhodes and Mrs. Frederic Rice won blue ribbon for the best climbing.

Class 5. Specimen of flowering shrubs: Mrs. Homer Davis won the blue ribbon.

Class 6. Specimen of vine:

Class 7. Collection of wild flowers:

Class 8. Best house plant won blue ribbon for Mrs. G. T. Bailey.

Class 9. Homeracallis: Won the blue ribbon for Mrs. W. M. Carmichael.

Class 10. Miscellaneous:

Blue ribbons were won by Mrs. J. D. Evans and red ribbon by Mrs. B. E. Walker, and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael won blue ribbons on poppies.

Judges were Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, Mrs. Erwin Catts and Miss Daisy Lanouer.

WACHENDORFF BROTHERS NURSERYMEN

Serving the South 63 Years

LANDSCAPE GARDENERS
FLAGSTONE WALKS
ROCKERY-LILY POOLS
ROCK WALLS-GRADING
PRUNING-SHRUBBERY
PLANTS-BARBECUE PITS

JAckson 1141

660 SIMPSON, N. W.
NURSERY—CAMP GORDON

"It's Not a Home Until It's Planted"

Lily, 'Garden Aristocrat,' Is Flower for This Month

June is a month of lilies. And, what would be more appropriate for the flower of the month, with lovely brides and June making their entrance to remind us that the first enchanting month of summer is here and with the elegant flower adding graceful beauty to our gardens?

Lilies have long been known as "garden aristocrats," and certainly their stately splendor richly deserves such a name, for there is no other subject that adds such dignified glory to so many garden settings. Whether they are grown in pots or used as cut flowers the same dignified beauty prevails; it has made them general favorites in various ways and on all sorts of occasions.

Although, lilies require a little more time and trouble, their outstanding grace and beauty and the distinction they add to the garden picture make the extra effort well worthwhile. Growers agree that the most essential factor in successful cultivation of lilies is good drainage.

As with other bulbous subjects, the native sources of origin are largely confined to waterbound locations; thus the islands and coastal regions of the Orient and the Mediterranean sea, together with both coastal lines of this country, are important contributors of different forms of this important and handsome flower.

The most prominent lilies that are the easiest to grow and soon will be at the height of their beauty are the Madonna lily, a tall white cluster of lilies that grow about three feet tall; Elegant lily, cupshaped, erect flowers in many colors—yellow, orange, and crimson; Royal lily, a pure white one, growing from 3 to 5 feet tall; Specosum lily, a delightfully fragrant one that blooms a little late, ranging in color from white to deep with red spots; Coral lily, one of the daintiest lilies, of coral or scarlet color and particularly nice for rock gardens; Tiger lily, reproduced abundantly in certain sections of the United States and is a rich orange with black spots.

The lily's classic simplicity, their striking colors and their purity, their delicate stately blooms that grace our June gardens let us know that they are without a doubt the flower of the month.

What To Do in June

Spraying—June is the month of bugs. Watch for aphids on almost any new growth—green worms on snapdragons, red spiders on azaleas, gold bugs on morning glory, white fly on gardenias, bag worm on cedars, borers on Cedrus deodara, lacewing fly on pyracantha. The leaf-eating insects, such as bagworms, may be controlled by spraying with either arsenate of lead or non-poisonous rotenone. The sucking insects, such as aphids, may be controlled by spraying with nicotine of sulphate or the rotenone sprays. For scale, such as you may find on gardenias, use an oil emulsion spray. For mildews, such as you may find on crape myrtle, spray with Bordo mixtures.

Fertilizers—If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of a good high-grade complete commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable garden and cutting flowers, an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer, about 4-12-4, will make them grow off quickly.

Lawns—For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

Spring Bulbs—Tulip and daffodil bulbs may be taken up, if necessary, and transplanted at this time. These bulbs should be dried in a cool, shady, well ventilated spot, such as a basement.

Propagation—It is time to propagate azaleas, deciduous shrubs, rhododendrons and roses. All you need is a cool room, a box and piece of glass to cover it, or a few bell jars.

Roxboro Garden Meeting Is Held

The May meeting of Roxboro Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bohn on Peachtree road.

Mrs. John Wilson won first place for her pansy arrangement and the specimen honor was won by Mrs. L. N. Chappell Jr.

The club's first spring flower show was held recently at the home of Mrs. B. L. Kennedy on Roxboro road. Judges were Mrs. George Johns and Mrs. John E. Brickman. Mrs. Kennedy won the sweepstakes prize.

Mrs. J. P. Starr Wins Azalea Show

Mrs. J. P. Starr was the sweepstakes winner at the Azalea Garden Club's recent flower show.

The show featured arrangements, followed by classes given by Edith Harrison Henderson.

Winners in various classes were:

Class 1—Specimen: Blue ribbon, Mrs. J. P. Starr; red ribbon, Mrs. H. R. Halsey.

Class 2—Medium arrangements in brass or copper: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Ray Welsh; red ribbon, Mrs. O. W. Deyerle; white ribbon, Mrs. B. G. Carnothon.

Class 3—Medium arrangement in Japanese manner: Blue ribbon, Mrs. W. A. Smith; red ribbon, Mrs. Curtis Benton; white ribbon, Mrs. Dwight Benson.

Class 4—Arrangement in monocromatic harmony: Blue ribbon, Mrs. H. R. Halsey; red ribbon, Mrs. J. W. Autry; white ribbon, Mrs. J. P. Starr.

Class 5—Medium arrangement in French manner: Blue ribbon, Mrs. George Coats; red ribbon, Mrs. T. F. Heminger; white ribbon, Mrs. W. F. Collier.

Class 7—Arrangement in pottery: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Leon G. Dunn; red ribbon, Mrs. J. M. Sitton; white ribbon, Mrs. E. P. McElroy.

Class 8—Creative arrangement: Blue ribbon, Mrs. Curtis Benton; red ribbon, Mrs. R. H. Lee; white ribon, Mrs. Charles N. Walker.

Whitefoord Garden Club Shows Flowers

Whitefoord Garden Club held its annual flower show recently at the Whitefoord school house. Mrs. McArthur was the sweepstakes winner and horticulture winner.

Ribbon winners were Mrs. N. A. New, Mrs. Hugh Chandler, Mrs. N. J. Bolton, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Gus Simpson, Mrs. Homer Carter, Mrs. H. R. Strickland, Mrs. J. D. Robinson and Mrs. Bill Carmichael.

Great Britain Gardeners Give Advice on Vegetables

Parsley Is Rich in Iron, and a Splendid Tonic, Say British Doctors.

Defense gardeners will be interested in scientific advice given British war gardeners by Sir Daniel Hall in a recent issue of the monthly bulletin of the Royal Horticultural Society.

Pointing out that foods which can be stored are likely to become monotonous, and fresh vegetables are invaluable for the flavor and variety they impart to a menu, as well as for their precious vitamins, he makes the following comments on vegetable values:

"After potatoes, carrots should be ranked next in importance; carrots are rich in carotene, the source of vitamin A, which protects against infection and is essential to growth, they are also, to some extent, antiscorbutic. Two points should be noted—the carrot vitamins are easily destroyed by cooking for any length of time, and young carrots are the richest in vitamins. When grated raw they can be introduced into various articles of diet for children, indeed are palatable as a sandwich between bread and butter. The gardner's tip therefore is to make repeated sowing of carrots all through the season and pull them when young and tender.

"High in the scale of value come Swede turnips (rutabagas). They are sturdy growers which will stand frost but for the pot ought to be pulled young . . . Their importance lies in the antiscorbutic vitamin which they supply. Their juice, which can be squeezed out of grated root through cloth, will take the place of orange juice in any infant's diet.

"Parsley is an excellent tonic. For anyone run down and anemic, a parsley sandwich will do the work of an iron tonic much more cheaply and agreeably, so find a corner in the garden for a row of parsley.

"Lettuce is a repository of all the vitamins obtainable from vegetables and far more than the apple can be trusted to keep the doctor away.

"Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, kale and turnip tops are invaluable as cleansers of the blood and for their antiscorbutic vitamin. It should be remembered that only the green leaves are rich in vitamins and that cooking, if prolonged, destroys them."

English gardeners cannot grow our sweet corn or tomatoes.

Gladioli May Be Set Out Till June 15

Gladiolus bulbs may be planted until June 15 with reasonable assurance of getting flowers before frost, and this assurance becomes a certainty when bulbs of the primulinus type are planted.

The primulinus varieties are not so large as others. They have slender stems, and the flowers are small, but they excel in daintiness and in exquisite coloring, especially in salmon shades. Some of the salmon pinks in which they abound are exquisite in the border, planted in small groups, with blue flowers as a foil. These bulbs in mixture will always harmonize because all of them have a binding touch of yellow in them.

The first primulinus gladiolus to be sold in this country was distributed in 1908. It was a yellow. This color is rare among gladioli and it was discovered that when this variety was crossed with larger-flowering varieties the seedlings resulting all had a touch of yellow. Extensive breeding experiments are being carried on to produce these desirable colors in larger flowering varieties, but the primulinus hybrid of the present is a very excellent flower.

All gladioli have a habit which makes them most desirable for cut flowers. Their blossoms are arranged on a tall stalk, sometimes 20 on a stalk. The lower one opens first, after which the others open in order. Six or seven may be open at one time, but if the faded flowers are picked off there will be fresh blossoms until the last bud opens.

The primulinus type seldom needs staking in the border, but the large-flowered varieties are likely to need support. Deep planting of the bulbs will sometimes obviate this, but deep planting is not advisable in very heavy soil. From four to six inches is the recommended practice, four inches in heavy soil.

The gladioli need the full sunlight and plenty of water if they are to develop their best flowers, and they should not be planted too closely. Eight inches apart is close enough.

Mrs. Frank Mock Hostess for Show

Morning Glory Garden Club held its recent flower show at the home of Mrs. Frank Mock on Linwood avenue.

The silver trophy was won by Mrs. John A. White for the most blue ribbons.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. E. R. Anderson for a ribbon on every entry, Mrs. C. H. Cartledge for horticultural, Mrs. M. F. Mills for miniature, and Mrs. Weldon Harris for the most white ribbons. Mrs. T. C. Denmark also won a ribbon on her arrangement.

Judges were Mrs. Johns and Mrs. O. J. Willoughby.

After the show, the members visited Dr. Fisher's garden.

Linwood Garden Meeting Is Held

Linwood Garden Club held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. A. N. Anderson, on Williams Mill road.

Mrs. Walter Lamp spoke on Japanese arrangements and illustrated her talk by doing several beautiful arrangements over. Mrs. Gloer Hailey, vice president, presented year books to club members.

Mrs. G. Lester Forbes won the attendance prize. Visitors were Mesdames T. W. McAllister, G. S. Johnson, of Windermere, Fla., and J. H. Stewart, of Fountain Inn, South Carolina.

Kirkwood Group Has Flower Show

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club held a flower show recently at the home of Mrs. T. R. Knight. Mrs. F. C. Cawthorn was the sweepstakes winner.

Blue ribbon winners were Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. R. S. Goulden, Mrs. Jack Kilgore, Mrs. T. R. Knight, Mrs. L. F. Milligan, Mrs. E. R. Shiver.

Red ribbon winners were Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. F. C. Cawthorn, Mrs. Jack Gilgore, Mrs. L. F. Milligan.

Judges for the show were Mrs. C. W. Bishop and Mrs. E. R. Pickett.

Following the show the club held its regular meeting.

Garden Club SCHEDULE

MONDAY.

Wildwood Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Ruth P. Windburn, 636 Rockmart drive, N. E.

TUESDAY.

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, 2 Vernon road.

Georgia Gladiolus Society meets at 10:30 on the 7th floor at Rich's when final arrangements for the show will be completed. The show will be held July 16, 17 at Rich's Tea Room.

The Garden Division of Boulevard Park Garden Club holds its meeting and picnic at 10:30 at Monroe Gardens. The speaker will be Joe A. Aycock.

Garden Division of Decatur Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Lee, 260 Glenndale avenue. Mrs. J. O. Martin will talk on flower shows.

Indian Creek Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. M. Edens, 2694 Lenox road.

WEDNESDAY.

Brookhaven Garden Club meets with Mrs. Z. W. Jones on University drive. All members are urged to be present.

Ben Hill Garden Club holds its annual picnic at Adams Park at 10:30 o'clock. Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at Monroe Gardens, 1898 Monroe drive, N. E.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets with Mrs. Homer Carter, 67 Whitefoord avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Men's Garden Club holds its regular meeting at Rich's Tea Room at 12:30 o'clock. Kodachrome movies will be shown of the new Arboretum and wild flowers.

Rose Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. C. Fischer. Mrs. Doll Ballard and Mrs. W. Wilbur Blackman at the home of Mrs. Fischer in Chamblee.

THURSDAY.

Druid Hills Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fred Hodgson and Mrs. John S. Hurt, 851 Clifton road, at 10:30 o'clock. Board meeting at 9:45.

FRIDAY.

Mayflower Garden Club holds its annual picnic at North Fulton Park at 11 o'clock.

Avondale, Druid Clubs To Decorate Garden Center

The Avondale and Druid Hills Garden clubs will decorate the Garden Center of Atlanta, at Rich's this week.

The attractive exhibits this past week were made by the Azalea Garden Club with Mrs. Charles Walker, president, and Mrs. Myron Sitton, chairman.

On Monday the mantel was quite effective with its simple ecclesiastic arrangement of calla lilies in a madonna vase.

The niches were patriotic in their twin arrangements in red, white and blue. Venetian glass containers held beautiful white snaps and blue delphinium.

Other arrangements included an antique copper kettle containing gaillardia in the same coppery tones, an unusual Chinese vase holding a line arrangement of tritomas, a gray pottery demijohn with red poppies and red lilium teuifolium and a stately arrangement of magnolias in a black hand-made pottery urn.

Estates Garden Club Ends Year

Club Estates Garden Club recently held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Harold Sampson, 3990 Club drive.

Mrs. Sampson was given an oil painting done by one of the members, Mrs. Crabtree.

At a recent flower show held at the home of Mrs. Bonner Spearman there were six winners instead of one sweepstakes winner.

The following were the winners: Mrs. R. A. Colbert, best table arrangement; Mrs. Harold Hoefman, ribbon winner for Dutch arrangement; Mrs. Gray Lambert, ribbon winner for best French arrangement; Mrs. W. J. Bahn, best red, white and blue arrangement; Mrs. Ervin Ragsdale, yellow with blue arrangement; Mrs. John Conner, rustic arrangement.

GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER — Mrs. Frank Tucker was awarded the sweepstakes prize at the Flower Study Club's annual flower show, held recently at the home of Mrs. Irvin Dicks, on Stovall Boulevard. Mrs. Tucker is shown with one of her blue ribbon arrangements.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

NEW OFFICERS—Pictured above are the new leaders of the Planters Garden Club. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Tucker Wayne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Conklin, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Daniel Jr., president; Miss Louise Cramer, recording secretary; Mrs. Yunius Oglesby, second vice president.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

June in the Vegetable Garden.

June marks a division in our vegetable garden. Up until this time we have been planting for a spring and summer garden. All these vegetables have either been harvested or are being harvested, or will be harvested within a short period of time. Now our thoughts turn to late summer and early fall vegetables, and we have a hard task before us.

It may be interesting to know that our own observation is that more vegetable gardens have been planted this spring in Atlanta than at any time in our own experience. Older gardeners tell us that the number planted are not to be compared with the numbers that were planted in the World War No. 1 days, but the fact remains that many more were planted this year than have been for several years.

War Gardens.

Perhaps some of the same reasons for planting war gardens in 1917 had prompted the planting of these new gardens this spring.

During midsummer it is a little difficult to provide good greens because of hot weather. However, New Zealand spinach is one that will. It produces huge bunches of green leaves and may be cut as needed while the plant continues to grow. One full-grown plant will fill a bushel basket, and a row needs plenty of room for it to spread.

Another very quick growing green is a comparatively new plant—Tendergreen. This will produce edible leaves in 21 days from sowing and it, too, may be cut and it will grow again. However, it must not be allowed to reach the bush age. Tendergreen is a cross between spinach and mustard and has the same characteristic of both, although the taste is slightly different from either one.

We have never worried about vitamins, but we are becoming interested in them, since our scientists tell us that loose-leaf lettuce contains more vitamins than hard-headed lettuce. Frankly, we have never been able to grow head lettuce in our own garden (please don't repeat this). We found on interesting paragraph recently we would like to quote: "Green lettuce contains 4,000 international units of vitain A, 25 of B1, 200 of C and 71 micrograms of vitamin G (riboflavin). White or bleached lettuce contains 100 international units of vitamin A, 29 of B1, and 48 micrograms of vitamin G (riboflavin)."

There is little new to say for collards, but there is plenty that is worth saying again. Next fall after the first light frost there's nothing that will taste better than a mass of collard greens. Now, however, is the time for making ready for next fall.

Plant the seeds in shaded cold frame or seed box, thin as necessary, transplant to the garden when 4 to 6 inches tall. Cover with newspapers, flower pots or long 12-inch board on edge to south, if row runs east and west, for protection from sun. Remove protection after three days.

There is a cousin of the collard that is worth meeting. This gentleman, the cauliflower, offers a challenge to every gardener. It is not easy to raise but it can be done.

Cauliflowers are the most tempting of vegetables in appearance, even displayed in markets. The snowy heads are always attractive and the production of cauliflowers of as attractive appearance as professional growers turn out is a worthy ambition for the home gardener and one he can easily accomplish.

Not Difficult to Grow.

They are not much more difficult to grow than cabbage, need exactly the same conditions, the same protection from the green "worms" that speedily riddle the leaves, and the same cultivation. The extra care they demand is the protection of the flower or curd. When the tiny white button appears in the center of the plant the grower must begin looking after his cauliflowers, if he wants to develop his miniature head into a big snowy flower. They must be protected from direct sunlight if they are to come fine and white. Exposed to the sunlight they will develop green and yellow coloring that is not attractive.

The protection consists of tying the big leaves that surround the flower by the tips so that they will shade the developing curd. These big leaves should be tied loosely so that they will not cramp or crowd the developing of the head. This should have room to develop evenly and naturally.

Cauliflowers in the home garden can be placed more closely in the rows than in field culture as they will be tended by hand and will stand 18 inches apart happily under these conditions of hand cultivation.

Radishes for Summer, Fall.

The little round-rooted early radishes which grow so quickly in the early spring, and are so welcome as one of the first garden crops, will not do so well when the sun beats down and bakes them in summer. For this reason summer types of radishes have been developed. They will withstand the extreme heat, and need less moisture for their growth, yet are no stronger in taste.

They are long-rooted types for the most part and in some ways they are more satisfactory than the tiny earlies.

Of these second early and long-rooted radishes, the handsome clear white-rooted Icicle has seized upon popular favor to a large extent. It deserves it, for its quality is fully up to its handsome appearance.

This radish makes a length of six inches with about a third of its length above the ground so it is always easy to see whether the root is the proper size for pulling. It is one of the crispest and tenderest of radishes and of the highest quality. Its roots are uniform in size and shape where given opportunity for development, unrestricted by overcrowding in the rows.

Long Scarlet Variety.

Long Scarlet is one of the best of the long-rooted red varieties and a standard of excellence in flavor and tenderness. It matures in a month and is one of the most reliable of radishes to plant, lacking in the early pithiness of some of the older long types.

There is a small class of radishes with larger roots which retain their crisp quality well into the summer and grow to much larger size than the early sorts. These are the summer radishes. They have long been grown by German gardeners, and are useful to prolong the radish season. Following them for later planting are the huge-rooted—as radishes go—winter class.

Flowering Bulbs Fine For Summer

Plant some of the summer flowering bulbs that are different.

Aside from the indispensable dahlia and gladiolus there are other bulbs and tubers that may be set out now that give fine garden effect as well as cutting material.

The montbretias, cousins of the gladiolus and in a way resembling a miniature of that plant, in their large sized and varied colors are growing in popularity. They have spikes of orange, yellow and scarlet flowers as durable for cutting as glads.

The newer named varieties are double the size of the old-timers. They are a plant of rapid increase and a few bulbs will give a fine stock for another year.

The great three-cornered blooms of the tigridia or tiger flower in brilliant red, yellow or white with striking spots in the center of the flower always attract attention with their dazzling display. They are an easily grown bulb that will provide much beauty during the summer and are of the easiest culture.

The summer hyacinth with its huge spike of drooping white bells, hyacinthus candicans and also known as galtonia, is another striking subject of very easy culture that will always attract attention.

Another beautiful subject is the Peruvian daffodil, Ismene calathina. It really is not a daffodil at all, but is a big white lily-like bloom with a green trimmed cup in the center of the flower, the stalk bearing the cluster of big snowy blooms coming from an ornamental fountain of strap-shaped foliage that is ornamental when the plant is not in bloom.

The little fairy lilies that send up 6 to 8-inch stems bearing rose and white blooms can be planted in clumps and furnish a beautiful display all summer. These in the catalog are zephyranthes, a relative of the amaryllis.

For the finest and most powerful fragrance a few bulbs of the old favorite tuberose should be planted for autumn bloom. This is an easily grown bulb that is always admired and loved for its odor.

The gorgeous and huge tuberous begonias are fine subjects for a sheltered shady corner that you can keep well watered. They give an astonishing display. They are even finer for pots or boxes on a porch, but they can't stand hot sun. They come in both double and single forms.

Planters Club Has 10th Anniversary

Planters Garden club met recently at Mrs. Ryburn Clay's country place, "Lazy River Farm," on Spalding drive, celebrating their tenth anniversary. After their business meeting, luncheon was served.

The standing committees for the new year are as follows: Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. William Hamm and Mrs. Paul Mills, membership; Mrs. Ella King, Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. Hal Davison, Mrs. John Rutland, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs. Louise Cramer, conservation; hostess, Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Sr.; Mrs. C. F. Daniel and Mrs. William Ferguson, flower show; Mrs. Dick Hall, publicity; Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Peachtree station; Mrs. Roy Minier, Mrs. W. M. Hurt, scrap book; Mrs. Hines Roberts, Mrs. Charles McGhee, garden center; Mrs. Joel Hurt, transportation; Mrs. Roy Collier, Mrs. Inman Brandon, telephone.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Strong, Clean, Well-Rooted Plants
From 3-Inch Pots
ALL TYPES

Schukraftz
Growers of Better Plants

RA. 9724 RA. 6584
OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9.
OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 7. P. M.
Visitors cordially invited to inspect our complete stocks.

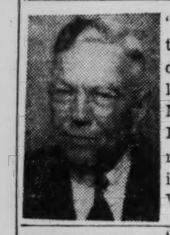
From HIGH'S popular fourth floor China and Gift Department, to the busy Bargain Basement, every department is participating in the once-yearly BUYERS AND MANAGERS SALE! Shop HIGH'S now for your summer and vacation needs! Enjoy tremendous savings!



"Mothers will appreciate the good quality and low sale prices we are featuring on Children's Playclothes," says Buyer Bryant.



"Our Men's Department is packed with brand-new summer merchandise at sale prices that will compel action," says Ted Levy.



"I've been in this merchandising business a long time," says Mr. Collier, "and I say without reservation this is a Peak-of-Value-Sale!"



"Our Boys' Department should stand out for its B & M Sale attractions," says Manager Hazelrigs. "Dandy fashions at substantial savings."



"June brides are lucky! Our Lingerie Department is full of trousseau lingerie at tremendous savings," says Mrs. Beaty.



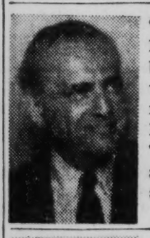
"There's style variety, fashion interest and worthy savings on Handbag Specials in this B & M Sale," states Mrs. Scoggins.



"63c for the crispest, whitest, loveliest Neckwear you ever saw, is our B & M Sale triumph," says Mrs. Rosser.



"Indulge yourself in Costume Jewelry," says Manager Bailey. "When $1.98 pieces are marked at 49c, you can't afford not to!"



"HIGH'S Bargain Basement will break all previous B & M Sale records," predicts Manager Berks. "The values speak for themselves."



"Avoid disappointments! Shop early for the Shoe styles and sizes you want," warns Mr. Schaffer. "We're expecting a record crowd!"



"Summer brides will thrill to the B & M Sale savings of 25% to 50% on wedding invitations or announcements," says Mrs. Bell.



"If you need furniture, or are planning to buy, don't delay!" cautions Mr. Butler. "B & M Sale prices are at rock-bottom!"



"We expect our $1 Curtain Carnival in B & M Sale to rock the town," says Buyer Witham. "More styles, more value, more quality, more savings!"



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

CROSS FINGERS FOR LUCK—Evelyn Anglin, first girl to win the presidential election at Hoke Smith Junior High school in nine years, crosses her fingers with Otto Harris, newly elected vice president, for luck during their term beginning next September. Both students were inaugurated last week.

Mild Exercise Tempers Work Of Statesmen

Hull, Stimson and Knox Keep in Good Spirits With Moderation.

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Science Editor, North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Mild exercise tempers the long hours of confining, nerve-racking work of America's three elder statesmen—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Their jobs require an almost limitless reserve of energy to meet the constantly arising emergency situations. Every day they must attend to details which would render the average stenographer exhausted at the end of the afternoon. Yet they keep themselves in good health and spirits.

"Moderation" appears to be the motto of all three.

Cordell Hull, the 70-year-old secretary of state, probably is Washington's champion croquet player. When he leaves the State Department about 5 p. m. these spring afternoons he goes to the estate of Secretary of War Stimson, where there is a fine croquet court. Sometimes he is accompanied by Norman Davis, head of the American Red Cross; sometimes by some official of the State Department who happens to have an idle hour. Sometimes Mrs. Hull plays with him.

Seldom Misses a Shot.

But he has yet to find his match in official Washington. Far from strenuous exercise, croquet requires steady nerves. Associates of Secretary Hull say they have seen him play game after game without missing a single shot.

He also is a golf putter of marked ability. Early in the spring before the croquet grounds were in shape he used to go to a golf course near Washington and practice sinking 20 and 30-foot putts. Mr. Hull has a deadly aim with a putting iron and seldom takes more than two shots from the edge of the green. That was the way he spent his vaction recently at Augusta, Ga. During the Havana conference he used to find relaxation by trying putts on a Cuban golf course and chatting with the professional.

He never has taken up any more serious golf.

"Friends of mine who are up on their golf are behind on their work," he says.

Otherwise the secretary of state gets little exercise. When he lived at a hotel within three blocks of the State Department he used to walk back and forth. Now he has moved to a hotel about three miles from downtown Washington, and always rides.

Leads Quiet Social Life.

Secretary Hull nearly always puts in a hard eight-hour day at his office and sometimes works far into the night. Socially he leads a quiet life and appears little the worse for his eight years in one of the world's most responsible positions.

At 73, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson still finds his favorite recreation in horseback riding. Two or three times a week he may be encountered on the bridle paths of Washington's Rock Creek Park, sometimes alone, sometimes with a few friends. He likes to get up riding parties. On his farm at Huntitngton, L. I., he rides around the country.

Secretary Stimson, his friends say, always has been an enthusiastic rider. He is an accomplished horseman, and was an artitllery officer during the World War.

At his sumptuous estate about three miles from the War Department he has a regulation court for deck tennis and also a bowling green. He plays little tennis, but often indulges in the English game, usually with Mrs. Stimson. The secretary also enjoys walking.

A Man Without a Hobby.

With the advancing years he tries to lead a well-rounded life but, his aides say, he has no hobbies. Perhaps no member of the cabinet has had more strenuous duties during the past few months, but Mr. Stimson appears none the worse for it.

Probably the most strenuous exerciser in the cabinet is 67-year-old Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy.

Every morning at his hotel he indulges in ten to fifteen minutes of setting-up exercises and shadow boxing. He often plays golf at one of the clubs around Washington, his most frequent companion being his aide, Captain Beatty.

Secretary Knox is also a vigorous walker and often takes brisk hikes for exercise, but with no constant companion.

In the past he has been an enthusiastic horseback rider, but since coming to Washington he seldom has indulged in this pastime. He flies whenever possible, but does not pilot his own plane.

Ickes Favors Walking.

A somewhat less strenuous regime is followed by the fourth elder statesman of the cabinet, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who is 67 years old.

He works as hard, perhaps harder than any of the others, but his recreation consists largely of walking leisurely about his estate at Olney, Md., about 20 miles from Washington. He superintends the planting of the gardens and is a flower enthusiast. At his home at Winnetka, Ill., just outside Chicago, he maintains a nationally famous dahlia garden.

Mr. Ickes enjoys motoring, but seldom drives. He accompanies the President on cruises and frequently makes railroad journeys, during which he "catches up on his loafing." He formerly was an excellent tennis player, but has given up this sport as too strenuous.

Mayor Wants Forsyth To Be One-Way Lane

Abandonment of Car Lines on Highland Also Asked.

Rerouting of street cars traversing Forsyth street from Peachtree to Spring street, S. W., so that thoroughfare may be made an important one-way traffic stretch southward was asked by Mayor LeCraw yesterday of Warren Pollard, transportation manager of the Georgia Power Company.

In addition, the mayor requested formally that the street car lines on Highland avenue be abandoned, the service to be replaced by buses or trackless trolleys and that the two blocks on South Pryor street between Mitchell and Garnett streets be cleared of cars so that the one-way stretch may be extended southward from Mitchell to Garnett. Both these projects are said to have been tentatively approved by company officials and the letter yesterday was merely a confirmation.

LeCraw also asked that a study be made of Decatur street trolley service with a view of clearing Decatur street of street car traffic from Five Points to Bell street. Another suggestion was that operators of buses and trackless trolleys be asked to pull over to curbs in order not to block vehicular flow behind them.

LeCraw said Forsyth street appears to be a natural one-way street southward from Peachtree and has been considered seriously in the past, but that little progress has been recorded in the efforts to clear it of car traffic. He expressed a hope that something definite will be worked out within the next few weeks.

Cobb Has Surplus Of School Funds

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 31.—F. T. Wills, Cobb county school superintendent, reports a balance of $6,000, largest in many years, remaining at the end of the school year.

In addition to regular school activities, the board of education has sponsored such work as a WPA book repair shop for cleaning and repairing thousands of school books each year, thereby saving a large sum of money for the county and state educational system. School equipment is also being made by the NYA workshop in Marietta. This work will continue until all schools are supplied with necessary equipment.

Four Cobb county schools will be operated this summer to take the place of fall classroom work. They are at Kennesaw, Blackwells, Mountain View and Mt. Bethel.

BUY! AND WATCH THE SAVINGS PILE UP!

High's BUYERS & MANAGERS Sale



$2 SLIPS and GOWNS



$1.59 2 for $3

Best-sellers every day at $2! Now sale-priced to save you money! "SUPERFIT DEBUTANTE" SLIPS . . . of Chin-Chin crepe and lustrous rayon satin! In 4-gore, straight and bias styles! With deep lace hems, fitted midriffs, shadow panels, lacy bodices; tailored types, too! White and tearose. 32 to 44.

GOWNS . . . lavish with lace; with entire plastrons of tucked georgette; with sweeping skirts and clever details! Rayon satins in tearose, blue, opaline. 32 to 40.

If you're vacation-bound, altar-bound, or just downright value-smart . . . stock up on these lingerie lovelies at savings now!

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

79c RAYON UNDIES

Tricot Weave by ROGERS!

49c Ea.

Petal-cool, satin-smooth, sleek-fitting undies! Bloomers, vests, flare-leg panties, girdle panties, boyish briefs . . . all here at savings! Tearose only. Sizes 5 to 8.

UNDIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



39c - 29c & 25c COTTONS

Half-price savings . . . and more! Guaranteed colorfast cottons, 36 inches wide! Prints in Dimity, Shantung, Flaxon, Voile, Batiste, Pique! Plain and stripe Chambrays! Flock Dot Voiles! Colors and prints for every costume need!

16c YD.

59c FABRICS

40-INCH WIDE PLAIN AND PRINTED SILKS!

44c YD.

Want an exciting vacation wardrobe? Want to look smart and cool all summer? Want to save money? Come to this fabric sale! Choice of Printed French Crepes! Jer-Zee! Catalina Repp! Checked and Plaid Taffetas! Washable French Crepe! Printed Thick 'n' Thin Shantung! Flattering colors; lovely print motifs!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SHEER COSTUME BLOUSES

$1.98 and $2.98 Values

$1.77

Don't miss this sale feature! It's a standout for savings! Crepe, batiste and sheer blouses! In tailored styles for slacks and summer skirts! Frilly styles for evening! White, and summer-blossom pastels.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$3.98 BEMBERG SHEER DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44

$2.79

Here's a thrill! Saving $1.19 on the coolest little go-everywhere frocks you ever wore! Bemberg sheers in tailored shirtwaist versions; in dressy fashions! In small-patterned prints on light and dark grounds! Bembergs that will launder like a hankie . . . and keep you immaculate all summer long!

$1.69 HOOVERETTES

Smart, crisp, easy-to-get-into Hooverettes! Made of colorfast percale prints; some with organdy ruffle trims! Grounds of blue, red, green. 34 to 40.

$1.39

$1.19 PERCALE Coat-Dresses

Cool cottons for home and neighborhood wear! Button-down-the-front versions with pleated and circular skirts; novelty pockets and buttons. Prints, dots, stripes. 12-20; 38-44.

88c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Modern Grady Depends Upon Tuesday's Vote

'Firetrap' Conditions May Be Remedied Under Hospital Amendment.

Georgia voters Tuesday have the power to write an enabling act which will mean a new, modern and fireproof Grady hospital, where last year almost 21,000 patients admitted to the present 50-year-old firetrap spent 184,236 hospital days or an aggregate of more than 532 years.

For on Tuesday the voters of Georgia decide whether or not they will ratify a proposed constitution amendment known as No. 21, "authorizing counties and municipal corporations to contract with each other or with public agencies, for hospitalization of indigent sick and for the operation and extension of public facilities."

For Fearless Sleep.

The more than 500 patients admitted each day at Grady hope the people of Georgia will sanction that amendment. It means that mothers carried there to bear their children, and an average of 10.6 were born there every day last year; that youngsters in the children's wards, that doctors and nurses and city fire officials may be able to sleep without the shadow of disaster—fire—hovering over that institution 24 hours a day every day in the year.

Passage of the amendment does not make the issuance of more than $5,000,000 in bonds proposed by Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb county authorities mandatory, but it does provide machinery through which they may be issued and security may be obtained for Grady and its horde of poor patients if other avenues are closed.

Plaster Falling.

Grady's physical condition has not been exaggerated, T. K. Glenn, chairman of the Grady board of trustees, assures anyone who asks. There are still long stretches of walls from which the plastering has fallen. One patient's foot was injured as he lay on an operating table in the genito-urinary clinic a few days ago when more than 50 square feet of plaster fell.

Windows and some of the doors are in a bad state of repair, and many of them are rotting out. Repair crews are unable to keep pace with its degeration even with WPA help.

The whole basement understructure of the wards, operating rooms, kitchens and other facilities are wood—dry as tinder and officials say "just spoiling to burn and cause a probable irreparable loss of life to bedridden patients who cannot help themselves to safety."

Service Runs Behind.

WPA has expended tens of thousands of dollars making repairs and renovations attempting to modernize an already obsolete building.

Inadequate facilities add to the problem of proper hospitalization and prevent prompt treatments. Dr. J. Moss Beeler, superintendent, reports that a waiting list exists in practically every major department. The work is running six weeks behind the waiting list on female surgery.

Some idea of the amount of work done each day is contained in the following figures which Dr. Beeler emphasized in his 1940 report, and it is even larger for the current year:

Reaches "End of Rope."

1,015.7 prescriptions were filled; 7.4 surgical operations were performed; 91.7 X-ray films were made; 613.6 laboratory examinations were made; 872.7 records of patients were pulled; 4,352.6 pounds of laundry was done; a total of 1,313.3 meals were served and 691.1 clinic visits were made in addition to the admissions.

In urging voters of Georgia to ratify amendment No. 21, Dr. Beeler said Grady "has just about reached the end of its rope as an effficient, effective and safe institution. He called on the people of Georgia to vote the amendment for Grady, and its patients.





Constitution Staff Photos—H. J. Slayton.

HOPEFUL WAITING—This is a typical scene at Grady hospital. Every day in the week, every week in the year, crowds come and wait for their turn. Women with infants. Ill men and women. They wait long hours. Why? Because facilities are inadequate to provide prompt attention.

HELPLESS INNOCENTS—Here is the nursery of Grady's maternity ward, where the stork brings an average of 10 babies daily. Left to right, Elizabeth Young, Polly Lewis, supervisor, and Dora Barkalow exhibit a few of their charges. With one voice they say "Vote for Amendment 21 on Tuesday."

Chamber Backs Longer Term, Hospital Plan

Suggests Reaffirmation of Stand by Leaders.

Directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday their support of the four-year-term and hospital-authority constitutional amendments up for vote on June 3, and opposition to the annual sessions amendment.

Concerning the hospital authority amendment, the statement sent to all Chamber of Commerce members declared:

"At the time the chamber supported the passage of this amendment in the legislature, we were given definite assurances by the chairman of the hospital trustees, T. K. Glenn, by the chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners, Troy Chastain, and by the mayor of Atlanta, Roy LeCraw, that since it is planned under this amendment to shift support of hospitals from the city to the counties affected, city taxes will be reduced by an amount fully equal to the decrease in city expenditures resulting from this shift.

"We believe it would be helpful in obtaining a favorable vote on this amendment in Fulton county if these gentlemen would now reiterate these assurances through the press before the election."

Support of the four-year term amendment is urged to permit the Governor freedom from political considerations and to give him time to put into effect a progressive program without requiring him to begin thinking about reelection soon after taking office. The statement declares also that the amendment would "mitigate the evil effects of the patronage system."

Among the reasons given by the Chamber of Commerce directors for oppostion to the annual sessions amendment are: Most extra sessions have been called during periods when the legislature met in regular sessions annually; annual sessions would keep the state in turmoil and "uncertainty as to the rights and ljabilities of both business and nabor"; and, only four states now have annual sessions.

"The real answer to congestion of legislative calendars," the statement deciares, "is not annual sessions but either or both of the following alternatives: (a) Changing the compensation of legislators from a per-diem to a fixed annual salary basis, at the same time removing all limits on number and length of sessions; (b) giving home rule to local units on purely local matters."

Dr. Gallup Reports:

People Behind F. D. R. Thesis

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31.—Analysis of President Roosevelt's "national emergency" speech Tuesday night, in the light of recent public opinion measurements, shows a majority of the American people supporting Mr. Roosevelt on virtually every item he discussed.

For example:

1. President Roosevelt warned of the nation's readiness to resist "with all our resources" every attempt to dominate or threaten the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Ever since the war began, institute surveys have shown tremendous majorities willing to fight, if necessary, to defend Canada, the Caribbean and the countries of South America.

Again Promises Aid.

2. The President again promised "every possible assistance" to Britain and other nations struggling against Hitlerism. From the first days of the war American sympathies have been with these nations, and material aid has been sent them with majority approval. A new survey—reported for the first time today—shows that most Americans regard the ultimate defeat of Hitler essentially more important than staying at peace, even though a large majority (79 per cent) would vote against taking the initiative in a European war at this time.

3. The President reasserted the doctrine of the freedom of the seas. While he did not specify exactly what steps he had in mind, a recent institute study showed 52 per cent saying they would approve the use of United States fleet units to guard or convoy ships carrying war supplies to Britain.

4. The President reminded the nation again that "the machinery of defense" must not be interrupted by disputes between capital and capital, labor and labor or labor and capital. And the American people have been saying this in nation-wide opinion referenda for months. An institute survey reported many weeks ago showed, for instance, that 72 per cent of the voters favored forbidding strikes in national defense industries.

Historians of the future who trace the steps by which the United States declared an "unlimited national emergency" in the closing days of May, 1941, need not speculate about the way the nation's thinking developed.

Months before the war in Europe began, Institute surveys showed that the American people would have two basic aims in the event of anew European war—to help Britain and her allies by sending them materials and supplies, and to stay out of a shooting war as long as this nation was not directly attacked.

When the war broke out in Poland in September, 1939, Institute surveys found Americans voicing the same two desires. There have been elements of paradox in this picture, of course. Could the United States actually lend her material assistance to Britain without being drawn into the fighting, too? In a crisis, which would prove to be the master principle—the desire to stay out, or the desire to see Hitler defeated?

Ultimate Choice.

As long as the American public could be reasonably confident that Britain and her allies could win the war with American supplies, the people of the United States did not have to face this harsh, and perhaps ultimate, choice.

But when Norway, Holland and Belgium were overrun by German armies in the spring of 1940, when France was forced to surrender and the British obliged to evacuate their armies from the continent of Europe, the American people's confidence in the outcome of the war was shaken for the first time.

Americans still wanted to stay out of war. They were more anxious than ever to send aid to Britain—as Institute surveys as well as the direct acts of the United States government testified. But, in a crisis, which of the two basic aims would prove the stronger—to stay out or to help defeat Hitler?

Which Is Not Vital?

Thus in May, 1940, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked the first of a series of questions designed to give some indication of the trend of United States thinking. Voters in all parts of the United States were asked: "Which of these two things do you think is more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of war ourselves, or to help Britain, even at the risk of getting into the war?"

At first the majority thought it more important to "keep out." But by last fall majority opinion had veered to the other side. Since the first of this year Institute studies have shown an average of more than 60 per cent favoring aid to Britain "even at the risk of getting into the war."

If, in the weeks to come, Americans should face an even harsher choice—whether to enter the war or to see Britain surrender to Hitler as France did a year ago—how would they decide?

Simplification of Issues.

Obviously this is a simplification of the manifold issues involved in the present war. It is possible, for instance, that Britain and her enemies might reach a negotiated peace which might not be called a "surrender." It must also be recognized that what the American people say today on such a question might not reflect their views a month from now or two months from now.

Nevertheless, as an aid to understanding some of the forces and directions of American public opinion at this time, the Institute has put this question to a cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 states:

"Would you rather see Britain surrender to Germany than have the United States go into the war?"

The results indicate that the majority of the voters stand back of President Roosevelt in his promise to give "every possible assistance" to Britain.

Would Rather Have U. S. Enter Than See Britain Surrender	**62%**
Would Rather See Britain Surrender Than Have U. S. Enter	**26**
Undecided	**12**

N Y A Camp For Rejected Men To Open

Durham Unit To Be First of Series in U. S.

DURHAM, N. C., May 31.—(AP) The first camp in the United States for rehabilitation of men rejected for selective service training because of physical reasons will be opened here Monday, June 16, by the National Youth Administration.

The project will have the dual purpose of improving the physical conditions of the rejected selectees, and of training men for jobs in vital defense industries.

Particular care will be taken in selection of youths to be admitted. The project will be definitely an experiment. If successful, the NYA plans wholesale establishment of similar centers in all parts of the country.

Accommodate 200.

John A. Lang, state NYA administrator, who announced establishment of the resident center, said a second camp would be opened in about two months at Madison, Wis. Lang said the Durham center would accommodate 200 men and cost $94,640 when completed.

The center not only intends to enroll men who failed to qualify for the draft, but it also will accept physically sub-par youths who have not reached the conscription age. Men between the ages of 16 and 24 will be eligible to participate in the program.

The entire set-up is voluntary. Men enrolled in the center will receive $35 a month—$23 of which they must pay the center for food and lodging.

In return, the NYA will give medical and dental service, provide a recreation program, and teach the youth a skilled trade. Work experience will be given in woodwork, sheet metal, machine shop, auto mechanics, and radio repair.

U. S. Defense Contract Agency Announces Materials Sought

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

1. Steel tie rods and couplers.
2. Grinder, valve seat, wet type.
3. Grinding wheels, collets, drill presses.
4. Motor-driven hack saw.
5. Eight portable pneumatic drills.
6. Sixteen portable pneumatic riveters.
7. Two steel tanks—25,000-gallon capacity.
8. Kitchen utensils and corrosion-resisting steelware.
9. Kettles and water containers.
10. Twenty thousand feet structural timber (pine or fir).
11. Forty thousand feet air or kiln-dried crating lumber.
12. Strapping, seals, and cleats.
13. Miscellaneous packing supplies, including stencil ink, glue, tape, etc.
14. General office supplies, including wire baskets, perforator, paper weights. and desk pads.
15. Forty thousand cardboard tubes: 54,000 fiber boxes.
16. Fifty thousand pounds flake napthalene.
17. Paint, turpentine and linseed oil.
18. Pyramidal tents.
20. Cotton-filled comforters.
21. Jute socks.
22. Cotton webbing.
23. Duck, twill, sateen.
24. Herringbone twill caps.
25. Subsistence stores, including canned fruits, vegetables, meats and fish; dried vegetables and fruits; spices, syrup, etc. (Apple to vinegar).

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

Twiggs Church Plans Homecoming Exercises

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., May 31.—Homecoming services at the Richland Baptist church in Twiggs county, 25 miles south of Macon, will be held tomorrow. The Rev. Henry Bunn, one of the first pastors of the church when it was established 125 years ago, was the grandfather of Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright and Mrs. George Howard, and a great-grandfather of Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, all of Atlanta.

For the past 25 years no services have been held in the historic church. Recently descendants of original members formed the Richland Restoration League and have done a large part in the restoration of the church.

FINE CUCUMBER CROP.

EDISON, Ga., May 31.—The cucumber crop is holding up during the long drouth. H. S. Dumas, local manager for the Cairo Pickle Company, states that cucumbers have been handled in large quantities at the shed market here every day this week, and that in one day 25,000 pounds were graded.

Horned Toads Observe 13th Birthday Here

Mobley Speaks on 'Value and Strength of Organization.'

Thirteenth anniversary of the Ancient Order of Horned Toads, Pi Phi Phi, was celebrated last week at a banquet with Carleton Mobley, personal representative of Governor Talmadge, speaking on "The Value and Strength of Organization." T. A. Farr Jr. was elected president for the coming year.

Honorary memberships were awarded to Governor Talmadge, Major John Goodwin, chairman of the department of public safety; Gross Harper, personal aide to the governor, and W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the State Highway Department.

John McCarthy acted as toastmaster and other guests included Mrs. Mary Bracewell, of Jacksonville, Fla.; W. T. Hanson, assistant principal of Tech High school; "Uncle" Bud Jackson, mascot of the club, and M. A. Olsen, Willie Ward, Dr. C. C. Rife, Mrs. F. L. Brittan and Miss Rachel Whatley.

New members received was L. C. Silver, and other new officers include W. Pat Roberts, first vice president; Ed Lindbergh, second vice president; Joe Watts, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Bartlett, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Godwin, sergeant at arms.

AWARDED FELLOWSHIP.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 31.—Miss Audrey Morgan, home demonstration agent for Lowndes county, has been awarded a fellowship at Furman University, which she will attend for five weeks from June 9 to July 15. Miss Morgan was chosen from among 98 Georgia home demonstration agents.



High's

BUYERS AND MANAGERS SALE SPECIAL!

Wedding Invitations OR Announcements

$8.95

PRICE INCLUDES THE PLATE



This smart card tray made from your wedding plate when ordering wedding announcements of invitations . . . for only $1.45!

The greatest engraving value we've ever offered! We will engrave 50 plain or panelled wedding announcements or invitations (with envelopes to match) for only $8.95! And you save from 25% to 50% BECAUSE THIS PRICE INCLUDES THE PLATE! And our engraving department offers a tremendously large and fine selection!

SAVE 25% to 50% NOW

BOOK DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"BUY . . . AND WATCH THE SAVINGS PILE UP"

High's BUYERS & MANAGERS Sale



Save $40 Orig. $179.95

KELVINATOR

$139.95 In Orig. Crates

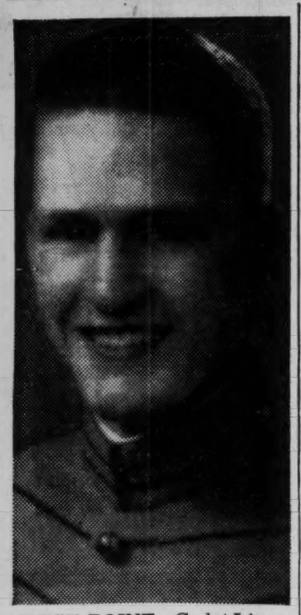
- MOIST-MASTER SYSTEM . . . NO NEED TO COVER FOOD
- SEALED ICE & MEAT COMPARTMENT . . . NO ODORS
- 4 ALL-ALUMINUM TRAYS WITH POP-OUT ICE CUBES
- DOUBLE WIDTH ALUMINUM DESSERT TRAY
- SLIDING, GLASS-TOP VEGETABLE HYDRATOR
- LARGE VEGETABLE BIN



$5 DELIVERS
BALANCE ARRANGED AT $4.30 A MONTH

LIMITED NUMBER . . . bought to sell during BUYERS' AND MANAGERS' SALE! And they'll sell in a hurry . . . so don't delay; come in for yours! This is the famous Kelvinator that requires defrosting one-third as often as other refrigerators! Carries a 5-Year Protection Plan on sealed Polarsphere mechanism!

KELVINATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



WEST POINT—Cadet Lieutenant Charles E. Thomas III, son of Major and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, formerly of Atlanta and now of Pattersen Field, Dayton, Ohio, will graduate this month from the United States Military Academy at West Point. He played football and was active in religious work while at the academy.

Peru Striving To Start New Linen Industry

Flax Fields May Be of Great Help to U.S. Due to Blockade.

By MILTON SILVERMAN.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

BARRANCA, Peru, May 31.—(By Air Mail)—Peru is trying to start a linen industry so fast that it is out of breath.

Two years ago, a mere 700 acres were planted to flax. Last year, the acreage was increased to 2,800 acres.

This year, the total is 22,000 acres, and already the entire output is sold. In fact, everything that Peru can produce through 1942 is now under contract.

But this Peruvian industry has swelled so rapidly that it is suffering from growing pains. It has practically run out of seed, and no new acreage can be planted.

In Infant Stage.

Here at Barranca, a well-equipped flax experiment station is being used to seek some solution for the problem. Questions of soil chemistry, sowing, protection against insect pests, harvesting, and processing are taxing the minds of trained scientists.

These experts point out that Peruvian fields may be of tremendous help to the United States if and when Irish and continental European sources are completely blockaded from the Americas, and if new flax fields in Oregon and California cannot supply American needs.

Today, Peru's flax industry is definitely in the infant stage. Although its fields and factories are operating efficiently, its crop could fill only a small fraction of American requirements. But, say the Peruvians, the flax fields here could easily be increased five, 10, 20 or even 50 times. Fertile soil is available, there is plenty of water, and labor costs are low.

Need Financing.

"If you really want us to provide you with flax," they assert, "all you need to do is give us a little financing and a lot of seeds. We can do the rest ourselves."

So serious is this problem of new seed to start new areas that much of the present Peruvian crop is being allowed to go to seed—a sacrifice of present sales in order that future sales will be greater.

The present development was displayed here to a group of visiting American industrial scientists—many of them experts on textiles—who are visiting South America under auspices of the national research council. They agreed the developments to date are "highly promising," and said the growing and processing methods appear to be under excellent control.

Action of Atlanta Unions Is Praised

Frank Carter, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, yesterday praised as a "genuine contribution and worthy of wide emulation" the recent action of the Atlanta Federation of Trades in pledging not to strike during the present national emergency.

In a letter to Albert W. Gossett, president of the Federation, Carter wrote, in part:

"For our part I pledge the full facilties of this organization for use in every way possible to bring about the co-operation of management so that fair and equitable understandings may be reached and so that we may all work together to solve the problem of production on which our very existence as a nation and as free individuals now depends."

WOOL CONSUMPTION.

W. P. Wing, of Red Bluff, Cal., secretary of the California Wool Growers' Association, estimates wool consumption in the United States this year, will be double the usual 500,000,000 pounds, largely as a result of the conscript Army's clothing needs.

BUY . . . AND "WATCH THE SAVINGS PILE UP"

High's BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE



$22.50--63-PIECE
DINNER CHINA

REAL CHINA for less than the price of ordinary earthernware! "Bouquet" pattern! 8 each: Dinner plates, bread-and-butters, salads, soups, fruits, cups, saucers. 1 each: Platter, vegetable dish, sugar, creamer, salad bowl, gravy boat.

$16.98



$3.98 LUNCHEON SET

Amazing value! 4 each: Luncheon plates, bread-and-butters, fruits, cups, saucers. Soft pastels of blue, turquoise, yellow, pink.

$1.98

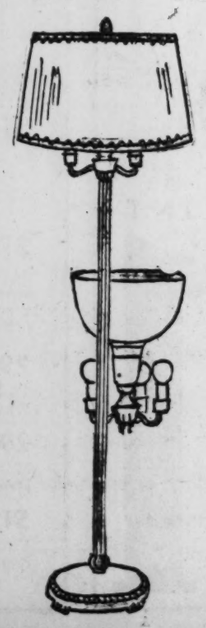
$2.64 STEMWARE

8 for $1.59

Your favorite "Sharpe" crystal . . . "VEDA" OPEN STOCK PATTERN . . . at a sale price! Goblets, ice teas, tall sherbets, wines, cocktails, fruit juices. Buy a complete set at sale savings!



7-WAY FLOOR LAMP



$8.98 VALUE

$4.88

A full-size reflector floor lamp, complete with pleated parchment shade . . . and 100-200-300 watt bulb . . . at almost half price! 3-way indirect lights; 3-way candle arms; base nightlight! Ivory with gold trim.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

$3.98 DAMASK SET

9-piece luncheon set! 58x88 cloth; 8 napkins 18x18! Floral Jacquard design in white and colorfast pastels of gold, peach, blue, ivory!

$2.97

$2.98 LACE CLOTH

72x90 Tuscany lace dinner cloths, hand-made in China! Choice of two exquisite patterns: "Point Marguerite" and "Daisy."

$1.87

50c PILLOW CASES

EMBROIDERED cases in white and colored motifs. 80-square percales, 42x36 inches. EACH 25c

35c CANNON TOWELS

2 sizes: 20x40, 22x44! Absorbent Turkish towels in white and pastel colors! Stock up and save!

27c

15c DISH TOWELS

CANNON part-linen towels that leave no lint! 16x30 inches! White with colored borders! Each .....

10c

39c GUEST TOWELS

Pure linen towels, with hemstitched hems, contrasting color borders, smart embroidered motifs! Each .....

29c

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



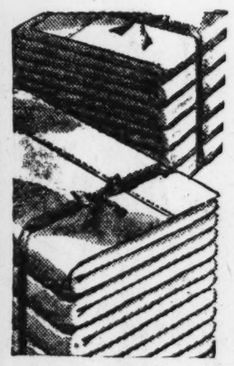


SALE PRICE $3.74

$6.98, $5.98 and $4.98
CHENILLES

Our buyer scored a value-scoop here! Georgia-made spreads, luxuriously tufted of velvety chenille! Modern and floral patterns! White and colored grounds with multicolors! Solid colors! Full and twin sizes! Early shoppers get choice of the lot!

'FINE MUSLIN' GUARANTEED
CANNON SHEETS



Reg.	Size	Sale
$1.00	63x 99	89c
$1.00	72x 99	89c
$1.19	81x 99	99c
$1.19	72x108	99c
$1.29	81x108	$1.09
29c CASES	42x 36	25c

4-year guarantee with every sheet! Woven with 128 threads to the square inch! Permanent, pure finish!

39c BROWN UNBLEACHED SHEETING, extra heavy quality. 81 inches wide! Yard 29c

$1.49 FEATHER PILLOWS, 5% duck down, 95% duck feathers. Blue-and-white stripe featherproof ticking. 21x27 ..... $1.07

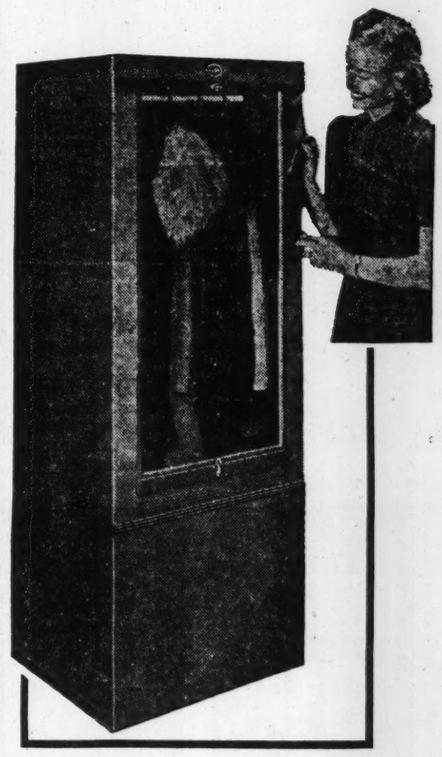
$1.19 and $1.29 MATTRESS PADS, 36x76, 39x76. Bleached muslin, cotton filled; guaranteed washable. Taped edge! Slight irregulars 97c

$1.39 KRINKLE SPREADS, 80x105. Stripe effects in rose, blue, green, rust, orchid $1.07

$2.50 COLONIAL SPREADS, full and twin bed sizes! Allover floral designs in rose, blue, green, red, cedar $1.87

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1.98 SLIDE-A-DOR CLOSET



With Moth Humidor! $1.69

E-Z-DO Closet of heavy, 3-ply Kraftboard! Built with wood framed doorway, dust-resistant corners and edges! 60x24x 20¼ inches . . . holds 20 garments! With easy, self-sliding door! A SELL-OUT VALUE!

69c TRANSPARENT HAT BOX

Keeps your hats pretty; keeps your closet tidy! Medium size boxes! Green, lavender, pink, blue accents.

49c

60c J. & P. COATS THREAD
12 SPOOLS

Cotton and mercerized threads! Black, white, summer pastels. Stock up at sale savings!

44c

$1.40 SCOTTISSUE
14 ROLLS

1,000 sheets to a single roll! "Soft as old linen." In sanitary wrapping.

$1

$1.98 25-FT. GARDEN HOSE

1 braid fibre! Heavy quality, that will last for years! Priced for substantial savings!

$1.39

$1.49 IRONING BOARDS

Standard size boards! Sturdy built, with metal brace! Padded and covered, Ready for use!

$1

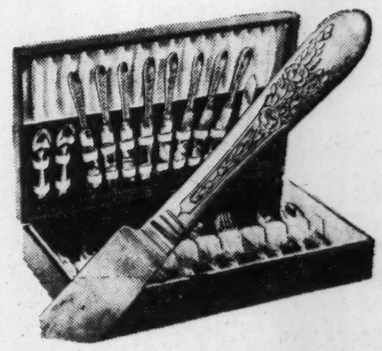
$2.49 TOILET SEATS

White, enamel-finish seat! Standard size. With chromium hardware. At 51c savings!

$1.98

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$27.50 'ROSE & LEAF' 67-PC. SILVER SET



Service For 8! $16.98

More than $10 savings on this exquisite silver, guaranteed for 25 years! 8 each: Dinner knives, forks, ice tea spoons, salad forks, orange spoons, cocktail forks, soup spoons, teaspoons: 1 each: Gravy ladle, cold meat fork, serving spoon.

$1 DOWN! $3 A MONTH!

19c SILVER PLATED
FLATWARE

"Cavalier," open stock pattern! Heavy plate, guaranteed for 10 years! All the staple pieces! EACH

11c



SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

GETS POST—Hurd J. Crain, Atlanta insurance man, has been named vice president for Georgia of the Navy League of the United States, succeeding Commander Jesse Draper.

Hurd J. Crain New Official of Navy League

Succeeds Jesse Draper as Vice President for Georgia.

The appointment of Hurd J. Crain, Atlanta insurance man, as vice president for Georgia of the Navy League of the United States, was announced yesterday.

Crain, who is general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, succeeds in the post Commander Jesse Draper, who was recently called into active service with the Naval Reserve.

Crain's appointment was announced by Sheldon Clark, of Washington, president of the League, a nonpolitical and nonpartisan organization founded to promote national defense and "more general knowledge of the Navy in the belief an adequate Navy is the best, surest and cheapest insurance of peace."

Crain is a native of Newnan, Ga., and came to this city in 1920. He engaged for a number of years in the real estate business, and became associated with his present firm in 1928.

He said a state chairman, who will work with an advisory board, will be appointed, following which county chairmen will be appointed.

Highest Marist Award Goes to Arthur O'Shea

Alex W. Smith Sr. Makes Principal Graduation Address.

Arthur O'Shea received the award for the highest scholastic average in the senior class at Marist College at the graduation exercises held Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, with Alex W. Smith Sr. making the principal address to the class.

Cadet Captain O'Shea gave the valedictory address and the Very Rev. James T. Reilly awarded the diplomas. Medals and prizes were awarded by the Rev. P. H. Dagneau.

Other scholastic winners were Frank Block, second senior; William Walker, first senior; William Stoddard, third junior; James Bowman, second junior; Paul Leamy, first junior, and Hugh Miller, commercial.

Senior high declamation medal was won by Ernest Beaudry, and elocution medal for the junior high school was won by Clark Beaudry; U. D. C. essay medal was awarded to Frank McGaughy; D. A. R. medal, Arthur O'Shea, and the Service Star Legion medal, William Stoddard.

Athletic award winners included Charles Fitzgerald, most useful man in baseball; Joseph Wasser, football; S. R. Dickerson, best all-round athlete, and Charles Mays, most improved in football.

Gradutes were: Edward Reneau Adams, John Baumgartner Jr., Ernest Garfield Beaudry Jr., Henry Grady Black Jr., Charles Stuart Broeman II, James Parks Cheves Jr., Leo R. Coletti, Francis B. Dukes, James Thomas Griffin, James Robert Harris Jr., Lawrence Joseph Harrison, Godfrey George Hoch, Joseph Norman Kane, Cecil Edward Kelly Jr., Joseph Fitzgerald LaHatte, Edmonde Massa Letts, Waldo Weaver Malloy II, Frank S. McGaughey Jr., Robert E. Merriman Jr., Hugh W. Miller Jr., James Lester Moore Jr., Charles Thomas Nellans Jr., Bernard Ernest Newman, Arthur Kevin O'Shea, Carl Len Parker, Patrick Michael Schaeffer, Alexander Wyly Smith, Robert T. Spearman, Richard E. Trippe Jr., Joseph Wasser, William C. White Jr., and Edward W. Wilson.

Business certificates were awarded to: James R. Dickerson, Charles A. Fitzgerald, Alvin Hutchinson, William Kirkland, Robert E. Merriman Jr., Hugh W. Miller Jr., Henry Norwood, Claude Thompson and Joseph Wasser.

Fulton Police Will Elect Three to Pension Board

Fulton county police Tuesday will elect three members from their department to serve another year on the police pension board.

Seeking re-election to the board are Captain R. F. Jordan and E. G. Fitzgerald. Other candidates are A. A. Stovall and R. E. Flournoy. Board Member W. J. Anderson is not seeking re-election.

High's BASEMENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 500 PAIRS ASSORTED
WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Cool Styles and Materials! Hurry for Best Selection!



Every pair to go! Pumps, Straps, Sandals, Ties, Arch Shoes and Oxfords. In this group you will find cool, comfortable Summer styles in white and most popular combinations. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C, in slightly broken lots.

All Sales Final!

$1.39 REG. $2.98

HIGH'S BASEMENT



$1.98 STRAW HATS

Big Brim Beauties! 88c

BETTER hats at a next-to-nothing sale price! Tuscans! Rough straws! Sisols! Flattering styles in thrilling variety! Wanted colors

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BUYERS' & MANAGERS' SALE



MEN'S $2.98 SLACK SUITS

Washable Poplins! Herringbone Weaves! In-or-outer shirt; pleated front, self-belted slacks. Solid colors and combinations of tan, green, blue, tobacco brown. All sizes!

$1.69

MEN'S $1.69 & $1.98 PANTS

Sport-type slacks of woven Bedford Cords and Malay Slubs. Solids, stripes, plaids. Majority are perfects; some irregs. Sizes 29 to 42.

94c

29c SHIRTS and SHORTS

FAMOUS BRANDS! Elastic side, balloon seat shorts; 28-34. Swiss Rib and panel rib shirts, 36-46. Some irregs.

19c Ea.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Just 750! $2.98 & $3.98
DRESSES

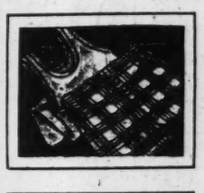


$1.96

SIZES For Misses and Women 12 to 52!

You'll have to *see* this amazing collection to appreciate the values! Think of it: BEMBERG SHEERS, FRENCH CREPES, SHARKSKINS, SPUN RAYONS, DUCO DOTS, VELVERAY PRINTS, in a thrilling variety of styles for every daytime occasion. Black, navy, white, pastels, prints! . . . EVEN LONG-SLEEVE CHIFFONS! Every size . . . 12 to 52! Be first to select yours!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



MEN'S 25c SHORTS

Vat-dyed shorts with elastic sides. Sizes 28-40. 65 in the lot . . . better hurry!

2 FOR 25c



$1 SHEER DRESSES

WOMEN'S floral print sheers. Sizes 34-44. JUST 34 . . . come early!

39c



$2.98 Women's SUITS

Man-tailored cotton worsteds! Cambridge and Banker's grey. Sizes 14-44. JUST 21.

59c



GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

REG. 79c! Mesh bra top; trunks. Red, copen, green. Sizes 2-8. Just 50! Hurry!

25c



79c SILK HOSIERY

Seconds of better grades! FULL-FASHIONED! Summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

2 PRS. 25c



29c RAYON UNDIES

WOMEN'S panties, step-ins, briefs! Lacy and tailored. Cool weaves! White, tearose. Regular and EXTRA SIZES.

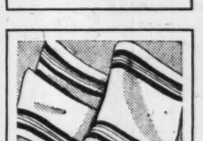
2 FOR 25c



MEN'S $1 SHIRTS

Seconds. Fancies and whites! With non-wilt collars. Sizes 14-17.

59c



15c DISH TOWELS

FLORAL PRINT towels, 15x30 inches! Multicolors of blue, gold, red, green.

8c EA.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

85c TO $1.15 GRADES
HOSIERY

Full Fashioned 39c PR.

Seconds of Famous Brands! Reinforced heel and toe! 3-thread, all-purpose type. Off-black; summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

89c CREPE & SATIN
RAYON SLIPS

Sizes 34-42 59c

Multifilament crepes! Rayon satins! Grecian and bra tops; lacy and tailored versions. Gored and bias cut. Tearose and white.

$1.69 & $1.98 MISSES'
PLAYCLOTHES



99c Ea.

PLAYSUITS . . . poplin prints! Suit and separate skirt. 14-44.

SLACK SUITS, cool poplins. Bright colors. 14-20.

SPORT SKIRTS, Luana Crepes in pastel colors. 24-40.

BROOMSTICK and GYPSY SKIRTS in peasant prints. 24-32.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

BOYS' $2.98
SLACK SUITS



$1.69

Malay Slub broadcloth suits. Sanforized shrunk! Tan, green, blue, 8-18.

89c Polos

59c

Malay Slub Broadcloth shirts for sports wear. Green, tan, blue. 8-18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.29 MAIDS'
UNIFORMS



69c

Irregulars of a Famous Brand you know and wear and like best! Button-front styles; zipper fronts; set-in waistband styles! White, black, green, royal, copen. Sizes 34-44.



$2.95 TO $5.95

COATS AND TOPPERS

$1

Twill COATS with fur edging! Navy only. 14-46. Fleece TOPPERS in pastel colors, 14-20. LIMITED QUANTITY . . . come early!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



REG. $2 PRINT

DRESSES $1

WASHABLE FRENCH SUMMER CREPES!

JUST 100 dresses in this group! Better come early . . . buy several! Tailored and dressy types! Colors you'll applaud! Sizes 12 to 52!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1 to $1.98 LACE PANELS



19c Ea.

Imagine it! Samples, odd lots, mill irregulars . . . of sheer lace panels! 2¼ and 2½ yards long. Ecru color. Hurry for yours!

$1.19 TESTED SHEETS

"Laundrypruf" sheets, tested and guaranteed for 4 years! 72x99, 81x99. 74c

$1.98 COLONIAL SPREADS

84x105-inch spreads of heavy weave! All-over designs! Blue, green, gold, red, cedar, rose, orchid. $1.57

29c PILLOW TUBING

42 inches wide! Heavy quality! White. Yard..... 22c

29c Featherproof TICKING

32 inches wide! Blue and white stripe. Yard..... 22c

$1.39 MATTRESS COVERS

Full and twin sizes. Heavy quality..... $1.09

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941.



It's 3 o'clock in the morning. Reveille has just blown, rousing the men from their blankets on the ground. They eat quickly, and an hour later will be in the big trucks, on the road.

A SOFT YOUTH Can Be TOUGHENED IN SIX MONTHS

On this page you see the American soldier of 1941, draftee and federalized National Guardsman, in camp and on the road as he prepares for whatever service, on whatever field the defense of his country may require of him. He's young, and, though he was soft six months ago, when he first went in, he's tough now. He sleeps on the ground and its as soft to him as downy pillows. He eats the rough but savory camp fare and thrives on it. He has difficulty remembering, and does not often think about the life he led as a civilian. He has learned to like the hard and sometimes exciting life of a soldier on maneuvers in the field. And when he's free of duty he talks not of the time when he'll go back to civilian life again, but of what far outpost, Greenland, Canal Zone, he fully expects to be guarding soon.

Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson

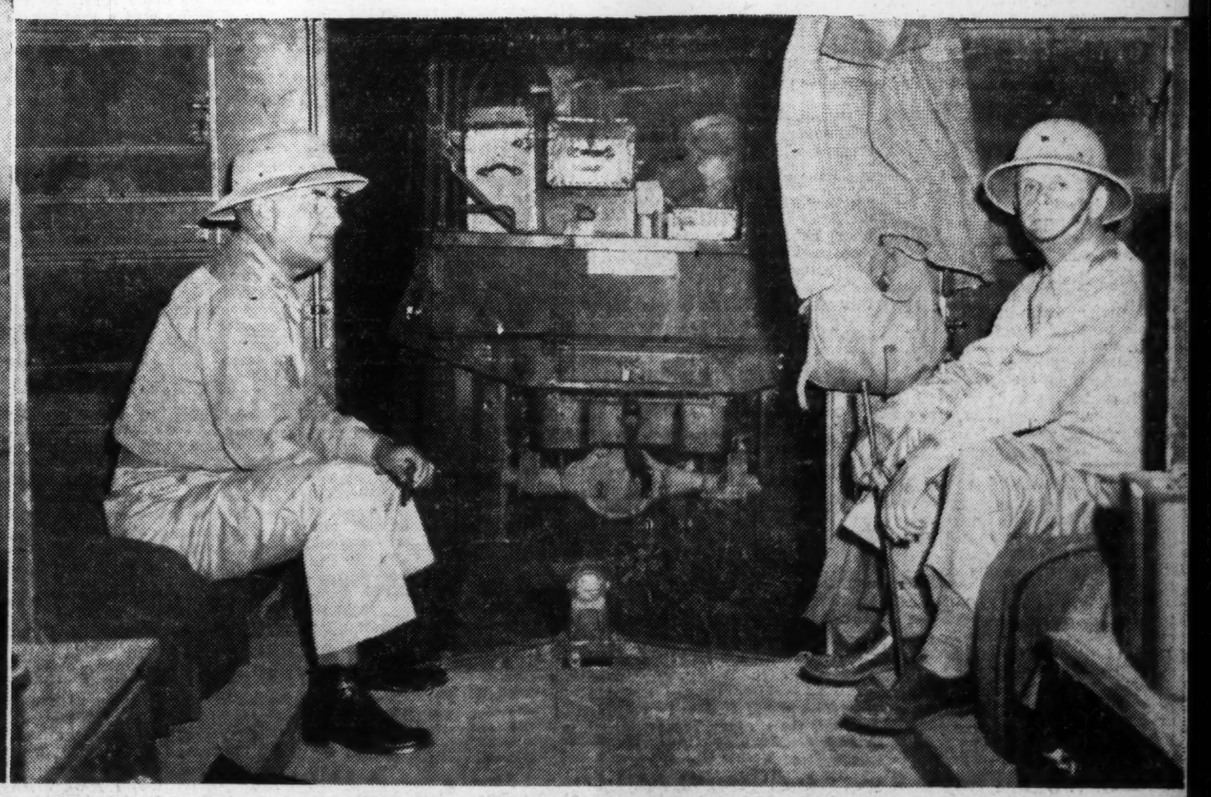
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Lumbering behemoths, the big trucks roll at 30 miles an hour from base camp in South Carolina to maneuver area in the hills of Tennessee.



In a trailer hut compact as a Pullman compartment officers live with their men in the field. At left, Colonel Lewis Pope; at right, Brigadier General T. E. Marchand.

THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM





Don't laugh! You looked just like this prominent trio back in 1914. Look at those dresses, and note the trousers that handsome young man is wearing. They really did not need pressing when this picture was made for it was the style for them to look so limp. That is Mrs. Andrew Calhoun on the left in the white starched dress. Just look at the lines of the dress and that saucy black velvet bow at the neckline. But, regardless of the style, she looked as pretty and as handsome as she does today in the last-minute styles. In the center is William H. Kiser, and even if those clothes do bring a smile, this popular Atlantan was and still is noted for his immaculate dress. The outfit he is wearing was just the thing for summer wear. At the right is another Atlanta matron who is noted for her well-groomed appearance, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton. How do you like that hat? This picture was made at Lake Toxaway by Tracy Mathewson in the summer of 1914.—Y. G.

Well, here are two more pages of the old family album, which was opened last Sunday to initiate a series of pictures showing prominent Atlantans "in action" many years ago. The second of the series shows "age sets." At the left, those two chubby young misses are the "little Gray girls." Look at that hand on the left! No doubt it was Mother (Mrs. Inman Gray) who stood out of range of the camera, but had that ever-protecting arm holding her youngest daughter who seems to be afraid of the big black camera Tracy Mathewson is holding. When this picture was made the little girl on the left was Anne Gray, but now she is grown up and married and her name is Mrs. Robert Sala. Her "big sister," Eleanor, seems to be at ease before the camera. She is now Mrs. Stratton Foster and lives in Nashville, Tenn. Those clothes they are wearing are a far cry from today's play suits.

NOSTRADAMUS Was 'WAY AHEAD of the World's History

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT,
Pastor Lakewood Heights Methodist Church.

PROBABLY never before in American history have so many persons been interested students of the prophetical writings. Events of such great and world-wide importance during recent years, and today, are leading multitudes of persons to consult and study the words of seers, clairvoyants, and prophets both secular and divine. Carnegie Library reports extraordinary demand for such books, with more than 50 reservations filed for certain copies, and inquiry at second-hand book stores reveals that books of that nature are quickly bought by eager purchasers. A book on divine prophecy recently issued is now in its fourth edition.

You cannot get around the fact that there are prophets and prophecies. We may laugh at them, but secretly practically every one has more or less faith in them. Certain persons are endowed with a peculiar sense of this nature, and, like a man on a mountain top may see farther and more clearly than one in the valley below, so prophets with this peculiar endowment are able to foresee what is not permissible to the understanding of those not so endowed.

A prophet still living foretold the death at sea in his 66th year of Lord Kitchener. He also told the late Czar Nicholas the end in store for himself and family. He further told Mark Twain that he should be rich at the end of his life after his 68th year. These prophecies came true to the letter.

Nostradamus, a French prophet, in the 16th century, made this prediction, which some believe refers to the flight of Rudolph Hess: "A captain of great Germany shall come to yield himself through pretended aid to the King of Kings . . . so that his revolt will cause great shedding of blood." Another of Nostradamus' predictions is said to declare that 1943 will see the close of this war, with Hitler held captive in an iron cage.

W. F. Tanner, of Atlanta, basing his forecasts on the book of Daniel and the 11th chapter of the book of Revelation, predicts that, on June 3, 1941, Mussolini will make an agreement with the Jews of Palestine, which will somehow purport to continue until April 27, 1948, the day the eternal King will come in glory and power. According to Tanner, the rapture will take place before the great tribulation, which he declares will begin on November 14, 1944. He also avers that the Bible does not teach that no man will know the day or the hour of His appearing.

This article in the series pertaining to prophets and prophecies is devoted entirely to a study of Michel de Nostradamus, rated as Europe's greatest prophet, and said to be a true prophet endowed with the gift of clairvoyance in space and time.

HOW NOSTRADAMUS FORESAW A DEATH

One of Nostradamus' most notable prophecies pertains to King Henry II of France. In July, 1559, King Henry celebrated the marriage of his sister, Margaret of France, to the Duke of Savoy. During a tournament held in connection with the celebration King Henry, himself a skilled protagonist in combat, invited one of his guests, the young Earl of Montgomery, of the Scots Guard, to cross lances with him. Montgomery modestly declined the too great and dangerous honor. King Henry insisted, and in the heat of the tilting the earl's lance pierced the golden visor of his opponent's helmet, entered his right eye. King Henry died soon thereafter a horribly painful death.

Nostradamus had made precise prediction relative to this incident as follows: "In the year when a one-eyed man shall reign in France, the court will enter upon very serious difficulties. The Great One at Blois will slay his friend, and the kingdom, put in tribulation, will be split." Thus spoke Nostradamus four years before the beginning of the events.

Literally the reign of the one-eyed king had ushered in a period of grave difficulties for France. When Henry III was king, he summoned the states general to Blois, and there treacherously murdered his friend the Duke of Guise. This precipitated a civil war between the Royalists and the Legitimists.

When Nostradamus prophesied that Henry II would be blinded in a duel "in a golden cage," and that he would die a cruel death, the king and his queen, Catherine de Medici, naturally wanted to know more, especially pertaining to their three young sons. Summoning Nostradamus to Paris, the royal pair at once asked his predictions concerning the three princes.

Nostradamus told them all three would ascend a throne. Very soon Henry II died, and his 16-year-old son became king, only to die December 5, 1560. Next came the 10-year-old child to be crowned king as Charles IX, with Catherine as queen regent. Charles' reign is noted for the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve. Charles died after 14 years, and the third son ascended the throne as Henry III, only to be assassinated during the Paris revolt at the beginning of the split predicted by Nostradamus a third of a century before.

Thus Nostradamus made his predictions, some pertaining to France, some to England, some to the United States, some to the church, and some to peoples. The remarkable thing about his forecasts is their terrifying accuracy. His predictions extend thousands of years and contain numberless details as to time, place, persons and manner of incidents. Nostradamus himself claimed ability to specify all dates, and some think he was able to name every person and place for the ages to come until 3797.

200 YEARS AHEAD OF A REVOLUTION

Two hundred years prior to the French Revolution Nostradamus had made predictions regarding the coming events. In his predictions he mentioned places, persons, buildings, and events at that time non-existent. Said he, in literal translation: "After the return (from Varennes) the husbaand will be decorated with the miter, or cockade. An attack will be made upon the Tuileries by 500. A titled traitor will be Narbon, and another Sauce, watcher of his ancesteral oil-kegs."

Here's the actual historical record of what did happen: On June 20, 1791, occurred the flights of Louis and Marie Antoinette, leading to their arrest at Varennes, and return to Paris. On June 20, 1792, came the mass demonstration of the Jacobins, the storming of the Tuileries and the thrusting upon the King's head of the red cap of the Jacobins. The actual attack by the 500 came some two months later, on the night of August 9-10, 1792, resulting in the capture of the King and the end of the monarchy.

In Nostradamus' day the Tuileries did not exist as a royal residence. Long after the prediction was made, Catherine de Medici began the construction of a palace upon the site of some tile works. Versailles was the normal place of royal residence. On October 5, 1789, the royal couple were compelled by the people to remove from Versailles to the Tuileries.

Now, as to Narbon. Louis, Count Narbonne-Lara was war minister of Louis XVI. At the age of 36 he was a member of the cabinet, yet held in suspicion by royalists and the people's party, because of his straddling tendencies. Dismissed by the King, Narbonne served as Napoleon's ambassador to Vienna. To Nostradamus, who was strictly Royalist, Narbonne was undoubtedly a traitor.

Sauce was the tradesman and inn-keeper, the mayor of Varennes, who recognized the gray-clad Louis in his flight and caused him to be detained and arrested. It was in Sauce's shop that Marie Antoinette sat between two bundles of tallow candles, conversing with Madame Sauce. Sauce received a reward of 20,000 livres for his patriotic deed.

Two hundred years before these events took place Nostradamus had written them down. No wonder that many generations of students, commentators and scholars have been attracted to the Centuries of Nostradamus, seeking to lift the veil from his meanings. Many have felt, with Goethe's Faust, "Was it a god who penned those signs?"

HOW NOSTRADAMUS STARTED PREDICTIONS

Now for a bit of personal history of the remarkable man, Nostradamus. Following the dispersion of the Jews at the destruction of Jerusalem in the first century King Rene, of Provence, had two eminent Jewish physicians at his court—Jean de Saint-Remy and Pierre de Nostre-Dame. The King often consulted with these men so learned in things of the spirit. It was wholly natural that the son of one of these eminent Jews should marry the daughter of the other. Thus Michel de Nostdadamus came to be born, in 1503, equipped with two grandfathers of strange and exceptional learning. The youth's education embraced not only the humanities, but also Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and mathematics and in that combination of astronomy and astrology, known as the celestial sciences. Becoming a physician, Nostradamus gained fame during the black plague, having great success in his methods where others failed. He is said to be the father of antiseptic medicine.

At Agen he took to wife Ariete de Loubejac, who bore him two sons. In a brief space, and with great suddenness mother and sons, all three died. At Salon, when 44, he married again. His wanderings now ceased, and he gave himself to a prolonged study of his prophetic calculations. A hundred years before Newton he took account of the law of gravitation, as also of Kepler's law of the ecliptic, though Kepler was not yet born.

Nostradamus told his only biographer that one must be inspired by the prophetic spirit, "which is the gift of Providence." Nostradamus knew himself to be a descendant of the tribe of Issachar, to whom it was given to know and discern the times. After committing their contents to memory, Nostradamus burned some ancient Egyptian books, which had come to him by inheritance. Now what did the Hebrew carry away from Egypt in the exile? ask some. Gold and silver assuredly, but something besides far more precious. The books spoken of by Nostradamus are supposed to have been carried out by the Hebrews. Later, the Romans destroyed the temple at Jerusalem, in the construction of which the book had been used. The Jews were dispersed. Before the temple was destroyed the books had disappeared.

Those books have never been found. According to Nostradamus' biographers, they were doubtless transmitted from father to son in that tribe of Issachar, which had always lived close to the temple of the Kings. Also the builders of the temple were said to have migrated to Provence. Nostradamus declared that he did not want to keep those "volumes which had been hidden during long centuries." "That flame," he wrote, was more brilliant than ordinary flame, as though a preternatural lightning flash had abruptly illumined the house and threw it into a sudden conflagration."



Nostradamus.

In the spring a young man's fancy does the same thing it does the other three seasons of the year.

So many persons can't even enjoy a boom, they're so busy waiting and watching for the depression which is sure to follow it.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

FORM GIVEN FOR NURSE'S REFERENCE

Dear Miss Gwin:

Some one has asked me to write a reference for her to aid her in getting another job. The person is a girl who acted as a nurse for my children. Will you please give me the correct form for a letter of this type?

MRS. J. H. T.

Dear Mrs. J. H. T.:

The following is the correct form of letter:

"To whom it may concern:

"Jessie Smith has served as a nurse for my children in my home for the past four years. Owing to the fact that the children are no longer in need of a nurse, I must let her go.

"Jessie is honest, good, industrious, reliable and a splendid nurse for children. I gladly recommend her for any position for which she should apply."

HE MIGHT GIVE HER HER OWN MEDICINE

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am in love with a girl and she said she loved me. We have been engaged for almost a year. We had planned to get married after she graduated from school in June. Now she wants to put it off, but does not say for how long. She says she is not sure she loves me enough for marriage, that she wants to have more time to make sure.

She wants us to be engaged, but she has started dating other boys. What should I do, forget her and not see her any more, or wait until she makes up her mind? What do you think?

WORRIED MIND.

Dear Worried Mind:

I think you are very fortunate to have a girl who has as much sense as your girl and who is being so honest.

Don't you think it is better for her to tell you she is not quite sure, rather than lead you to believe that she is, and then have her change her mind after the marriage? Her telling you what she does, and her wanting to make sure of her love, is fine proof of what a good wife she will make.

Her having other dates is something for you to figure out according to how you feel on the matter. Of course, if you are officially engaged and she has the ring, I do not think she should be having other dates. On the other hand, she may be dating other boys in order to test herself regarding her love for you . . . sort of comparison basis. She probably wants to know that you are standing by and waiting, while she dashes around and considers you the old reliable.

If you want to stand by and wait, if you love her that much, it is up to you. Why don't you start having some dates with the other girls? If she is still interested in you, and was not just telling you she wanted to be sure of her love, she will sit up and take notice. That is a little test game which both boys and girls use to inspire interest or to try to revive it. Why not try it?

JUNE WEEK IS WORTH IT!

Dear Miss Gwin:

I have been invited for June Week at West Point Military Academy and, of course, I am wild to go. I have heard that I must pay all my expenses there. That sounds funny to me. Is it true and would you go if you were invited?

COLLEGE BELLE.

Dear College Belle:

Yes, I certainly would go to the Academy for the dances, for it is not all girls who have such a wonderful invitation. It is very thrilling and you will have a wonderful, unforgettable time. As for the expenses, you must pay your own way. The reason this custom exists is that the cadets' spending money is limited. You pay for your cab, meals and hotel. But it is worth every penny.

FIFTEEN IS A BIT YOUNG FOR LOVE

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am in love at 15 and don't know what to do. I have been going with him nearly a year. Mother and father do not know I love him and when I go out I have to go on the sly. I do not like to do that. How can I make them understand I love him? Other girls my age have dates with boys and I have to stay home one Saturday and Sunday. How can I make them understand?

SICK AT HEART.

Dear Sick At Heart:

Fifteen is a bit young to be in love, and perhaps that is why your parents do not approve of your going out. I agree with you that you should not slip out to date this boy. Why not be frank and discuss it with them? Why not ask your parents to let you entertain some of the crowd at your home during the weekend, then you can invite him, and let them meet him? Perhaps after they meet him they will change and let you go out. As I said, 15 is young, and you have a lot of years ahead of you, so don't think it is the end of everything if you cannot go out.

Miss Gwin Solves Your Problems.

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

Vacation Wardrobe



Designed to fit your budget

By WINIFRED WARE.

WHAT EVERY woman knows is that she must have new clothes for her vacation, and that somehow she must stretch the budget to cover clothes, luggage and the trip. It's quite a problem, but we've performed this miracle for you by selecting as smart a vacation wardrobe as a woman ever had, travel ensemble, play suit with accessories and dinner dress, and have kept the cost of this wardrobe to exactly $68.23. Here's what this amount will buy, itemized:

Right: A travel ensemble in brown and polka dot. The dress made of rayon crepe is simply tailored, and collarless with small buttons for trim. The coat, full length, fitted, and closed with one huge button, is brown linen. Wide revers and cuffs of three-quarter sleeves are faced with the polka dot material of the dress. A pouchy bag of polka dot, of the dress material gathered onto a natural wood frame, comes with the dress-coat ensemble, these three pieces for $22.95.

The hat, shoes and gloves we chose carefully, so that you may wear them with many other summer clothes in your wardrobe. The shoes, spectator pumps with wide bows, open toes and moderate heels are all-white buckskin, priced $7.75. The hat is white panama, with the name of a famous maker on the inside band, and trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon. It is $10.95.

Below: This dinner dress with a tropical air is made of rayon jersey. The print is a stunning blend of green and fuchsia on a white background. The dress features a low V neckline, short draped sleeves and a solid green midriff. This is a dress that would be smart anywhere, on boat, in the city or at resort hotels, the price $14.95.

Right below: For playing on the sun deck, at the beach, on the badminton court or anywhere, this playsuit in blue and white striped chambray would be comfortable and pretty. It is cut so that the stripes run diagonally and vertically, giving most becoming lines. The playsuit buttons down the front with pearl buttons. The skirt which buttons on over has a band of diagonal self-material encircling the hemline. Suit, $3.98. The sailor style hat is white waffle pique with patriotic trim, $1.98. The wide strapped play shoes are canvas, price $2.98. White rimmed sun glasses are $1.69.

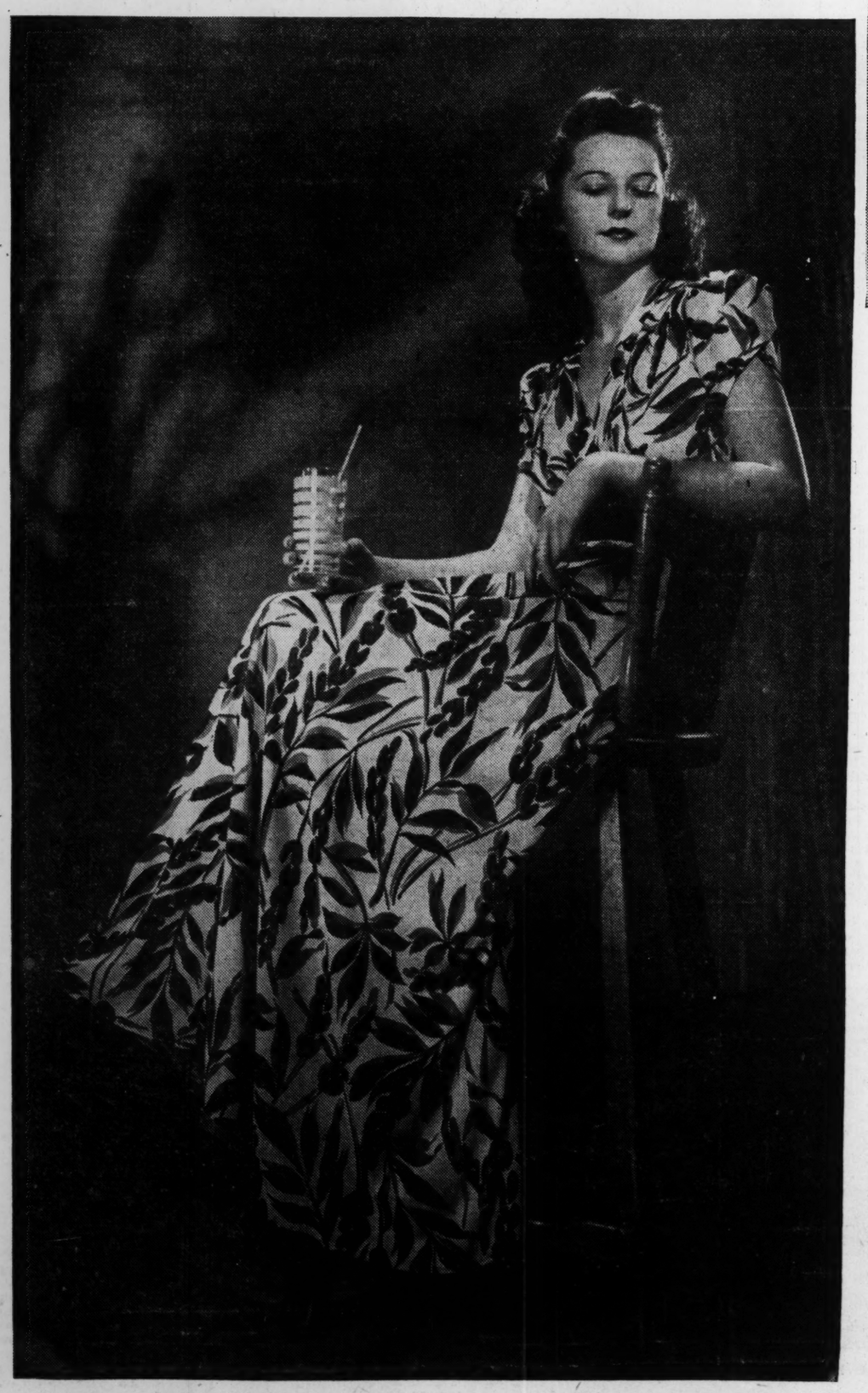
The luggage shown should receive attention; it is fashionable and practical, durable and lightweight. The wardrobe case is wonderfully roomy, priced $13.50; the smaller case (in porter's hand) is $8.50 and the train box which the model is carrying, is $9.50.

Photographs
By Skvirsky.

For further information about clothes, cruises and tours write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution or WA. 6565.



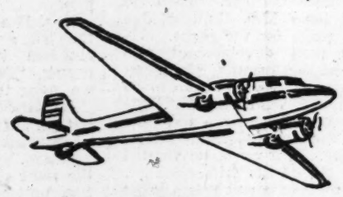
Below: The cocktail hour finds a vacationer suitably gowned in a printed dinner dress. Green and fuchsia are the predominating colors of the flowers and leaves which are arrayed against a white background. The material is jersey. Miss Gladelle Beggs modeling.



Above: This brown and white polka dot outfit is a wonderful traveling companion. The dress of rayon crepe is simply tailored; the full-length coat of brown linen has wide revers and deep cuffs of the polka dot.

Right: A play dress of blue and white striped chambray is well cut for active sports and has a button-on skirt in which to make a modest appearance after the games. Miss Beggs modeling both costumes.

AMERICANS, for reasons both practical and patriotic, will be seeing America this year. Our own United States offers a wide variety of vacation spots; the tree-covered slopes of the eastern mountains, the colorful ruggedness of the western range, conservative New England, fertile California, the great national forests, miles of sandy beaches, the sunny south, historic battlefields, and our impressive national capital. Here are examples of what you can do and see and the cost:



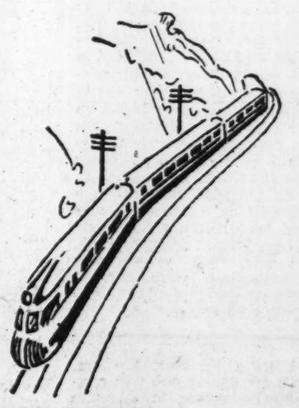
Going by Plane:
An all-expense tour from Atlanta to Mexico, 10 days, $248.20.
A 22-day tour around South America, all-expense, $1,277.
To Miami and return, all-expense, 8 days in Miami, at one of best hotels on the beach, $125.85.
A 14-day all-expense to Hollywood Beach, Fla., $186.10.



Going by Bus:
A 15-day motor coach tour, all-expense, into Canada, Gaspe and New England, $190.
Complete cirling tour of Florida includes 3-day, all-expense tour from Miami to Havana, $54.75.



Going by Boat:
A 5-day cruise on the Great Lakes, round trip from Atlanta, $60 up.
Sailing from New Orleans, on fruit liners; an 8-day cruise to Guatemala, all-expense from Atlanta, $88.
A 12-day cruise, $130 up.



Going by Train:
A 15-day tour circling the west by special train, all-expense, $202.15.
A 10-day tour in the Colorado Rockies, all-expense, $114.95.





Pick and Pat are three months old and never heard of a pedigree. So far removed is the subject, in fact, that when someone asked their very young master, Phil Newton, of 157 Peachtree Hills avenue, if the puppies were "rat terriers," he indignantly replied, "Nope, they're females."

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THREE artistocratic little Atlanta fox terriers, chaperoned by their owners, the Harold McKenzies, of 4001 Club drive, N. E., started out for that famous and gala "garden party for dogs" . . . the Morris & Essex Show . . . held at Madison, N. J., only yesterday . . . While it is unquestionably the snazziest and most colossal canine event in the world . . . with only the 400 of dogdom competing for honors . . . still it's a right long journey for three little dogs from Atlanta, Ga., to make . . . just for the day . . . so Miss Topsy, Ace and Hostess did a bit of stopping over at the Roanoke Club Show, held at Lynchburg, Va., May 23 . . . and showed the folks a thing or two . . . No doubt, the McKenzies did take a hand in keeping whiskers in place . . . to make the three look their prettiest . . . But it's only your dog and not your own effort that you recognize when the winning comes along. Your pride bubbles over . . . and you are grateful to be on the other end of the leash when Fido "goes to town" . . . And so here are the results of Miss Topsy, Ace and Hostess' sojourn in Lynchburg . . .

Lynchburg, Va.
May 24, 1941.

Dear Mrs. Cogill:

Harold and I feel that our three puppies (none older than 11 months) did such good winning yesterday that we want you to know about it . . .

Our smooth, Miss Topsy of Pebblebrook (not quite nine months old) went Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and Best Smooth Fox Terrier. (2 points.)

Our wire puppy dog, 11 months old, Flight Ace of Pebblebrook, went Reserve Winners . . . 3 points in dogs . . .

Our wire, Flight Hostess of Pebblebrook, went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex to Best of Breed, winning 3 points.

We are on our way to Morris & Essex, showing two of the dogs in puppy classes . . . With best wishes,

SUE McKENZIE.

DIDJA KNOW . . . the word dog . . . in Chinese is kou . . . in -Danish, hund: in German, hund; in French, chien . . . In Hebrew, keleb; in Irish, cu; in Italian, cane; in Japanese, inu; in Latin, canis; in Dutch, hond . . . In Polish, pies; in Russian, sobaka; in Spanish, perro . . . In Swedish, hundar; in Czechoslovakian, pes; in Hungarian, kutya and in Welsh, ki . . .

DOGS ABROAD . . . Regardless of the Atlantic's dangers, seven dogs were exported from the British Isles to the U. S. in March . . . one to Canada and one to Australia . . . The English Kennel Club registered 2,542 dogs in the first three months of 1941 . . . The leaders in order were . . . cocker spaniels, 404 . . . wires, 250 . . . scotties, 159 . . . pekes, 143 . . . shepherds, 127 and cairns had 114 . . .

DOG MONEY . . . The Chicago police have been instructed to "get the dough in for dogs" . . . In other words, campaign has been launched to collect more license fees . . . The Daily News states: "The favorite police method for routing out unlicensed dogs, when the owner denies having a dog, is to approach the house and growl at it . . . If someone inside growls back the policeman figures it's probably a dog."

TICK TIME . . . Ticks are already making their appearance . . . Don't let them get the upper hand of you and Fido . . . One of the best ways of curing the tick menace is to pick them off daily . . . Be sure they are destroyed after all are picked off. Drop them in coal oil, alcohol . . . or better still . . . burn them . . . Check particularly around the base of the ears, in the ears, in between the toes of your dog . . . if you want him free of this pest . . .

FLIES AND EARS . . . There's nothing quite so pitiful as a dog with fly-bitten ears . . . If allowed to go on, the ears bleed, sores result . . . It is painful to the dog and a thoroughly unclean condition to have exist . . . There are several formulas for preparations to ward off flies but an easy and effective one for the person with only one or two dogs is . . . Ordinary petroleum jelly mixed with oil of sassafras . . . A ten or fifteen-cent jar of, you might say, plain old vaseline with four or five drops of oil of sassafras thoroughly mixed will do the trick . . . Just spread it on Rover's ears every morning . . . If your dogs are housed in a kennel, walls painted a dark blue tend to keep the flies away also.

ANOTHER SOUTH GEORGIA HUNTER . . . "I had a pointer once," observed this particular person, "that was really noteworthy. He never failed on point. One day, exercising him in the park, he suddenly pointed, rigid as a stone . . . There was no possibility of game. The dog had his nose straight on a man seated on a bench. I was puzzled for a moment, but finally had an idea . . . "Pardon me, sir," I said, "but would you mind telling me your name?" . . . "No, I don't mind," he replied, "it's Partridge."

A burnt child fears the fire, but a more daring one will continually be trying to estimate exactly how close he can get to it again, safely.

Nothing is sure, and sure things aren't any fun . . . which ought to make everything come out all right.



THE FIRST WAR mentioned in the Bible is in Genesis 14:2-3—"That these made war with Bera king of Sodom, and with Birsha king of Gomorrah, Shinab king of Admah and Shemeber king of Zeboiim, and the king of Bela which is Zoar. All these were joined together in the vale of Siddim, which is the salt sea."

MAN'S VANITY AND RICHES consume like the MOTH according to Job 27:18—"He buildeth his house as a moth, and as a booth that the keeper maketh."

The GAME OF CARDS mentioned in the Bible can be found in Daniel 1:1—When NEB EUCHRED NEZZAR (Nebuchadnezzar).

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP**, send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.

What Was JUSTICE In This CASE?

Rural Affair Breeds Plot To Murder a Wife

By PETER LEVINS.

BOB HEADLEY fell for "The Widow" and that was the cause of all the trouble.

Headley, gaunt pipeline walker for the Western Pennsylvania Gas Company, lived at Pine Bank, Greene county, Pa., on the fringe of the Allegheny coal-gas-oil strip. He had a wife, Ada, and two children, Patricia and John. His devotion to this family began to dissipate in 1935, when he began to pay attention to Mrs. Otis Cumberledge.

Mrs. Cumberledge—then 31 years old, while he was 44—was known in southern Greene county as "The Widow," for her husband had died the previous year, leaving her with a son, Ellis, 11, and a daughter, Mable, 6. She also inherited a wayside one-pump gas station standing in front of her home in the tiny community of Nettle Hill.

The Cumberledge income, after Mr. Cumberledge's death, came from two sources—fuel and charm.

It should be stated that Mrs. Cumberledge's charm was not of the surface variety, for she was a woman of coarse features and stringy hair, and she wore thick-lens spectacles which at close range seemed to enlarge her popping eyes. Nor was she svelte as to figure, weighing 135 pounds.

TWO FEARS CROP UP TO TROUBLE HEADLEY

But despite these seeming disadvantages, The Widow really had something on the ball—at least so far as various assorted Greene county husbands, including Headley, were concerned. The exact time and place she met the latter was not known; at any rate their relationship soon ripened into carnality.

In such communities, affairs of that sort are difficult to conceal. Headley found himself troubled by fears that (1) Mrs. Headley would learn what was going on; and (2) that as a result he might lose his job and his social standing in the region. For he did have a social standing—he owned his own home, for one thing, and that's rare in Pine Bank, and for another, he was a director of the Jolly Town school, which Pine Bank children attended.

* * *

But whenever it came right down to choosing between Mrs. Cumberledge and his social standing by giving her up, he always chose her. He did, however, make efforts to protect himself against discovery—he arranged a set of signals. If he drove past the gas station holding up one finger, that meant he would be over to see her that night; if two fingers, he'd be over the next night. No finger at all meant he wasn't sure he could make it.

Also, in the course of the affair Headley chose safety in distance. Instead of calling on Otis in her own home, he took her to tourist cabins as far away as Cameron, W. Va., and hotels in Clarksburg and Morgantown, W. Va.

To further the deception, he invariably gave his wife marked attention on all public occasions, such as Sunday school picnics and lodge parties. Thus he hoped friends and acquaintances, as well as busy-bodies, would observe how completely devoted he was to Ada. He thought he did a convincing job. did a convincing job.

So the years rolled by, and the relationship continued, apparently undiscovered by anyone except Mrs. Cumberledge's young sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, who also lived in Nettle Hill. Mrs. Pettit had been let in on the secret because she herself had a boy friend and liked to go along on trips.

As usually happens, however, the man grew bolder. He would send Ada and the children out of town to visit relatives, letting them take the car. Then he would have Mrs. Cumberledge at his place for the night.

The next development also followed the formula. He began to grow restless, he began to be dissatisfied with all this hugger-muggery. He—and no doubt the woman—wanted more freedom. In a word, he wanted to be rid of his wife.

He thought about this a great deal. He wondered how it might be accomplished. He knew it couldn't be done legally, through the courts—besides, there would be a scandal if he attempted any such thing. He had to think of his job, and his social position. The lodge, no doubt, wouldn't approve.

Finally, one night in the spring of 1940, on one of the occasions when he was entertaining Mrs. Cumberledge in his own home, he suggested to her that Ada might be put, safely, out of the way. There were various way it might be done, he added. Ada could be poisoned, although that sounded rather risky.

She could be run over by a car . . . but what if she were only maimed?

She could be shot, so that it would look like suicide . . . not so easy.

Well, suppose she were shot by robbers?

A brilliant idea!

* * *

At first, having fixed upon this method of extermination, Headley suggested that the woman induce a young friend of hers, Harold Huff, of Nettle Hill, to do the job. Mrs. Cumberledge agreed to think it over, but she never got around to asking Harold. It was one thing to make promises in the dead of a spring night, quite another to carry them out.

Headley then toyed with the idea of getting together $100 or so, and then quietly letting it be known around the county that his wife had this hoard secreted somewhere in the house. Maybe some desperate character would come and try to steal the money, maybe Ada would be shot. He discarded this idea, feeling it too uncertain of success.

His impatient thoughts now returned to the poison idea. One day during the early summer he went to the trouble of obtaining some strychnine, ostensibly to destroy rodents. But he never summoned the courage to use it in sufficient quantities, or in the porper manner. Once he sprinkled some strychnine on some sandwich meat—and it tasted so nasty that Ada wouldn't eat the sandwiches.

Then he had another thought—suppose Mrs. Cumberledge and her sister staged a fake holdup themselves? In that way they wouldn't involve another party in the plot. They could dress up in male attire, shoot Ada and then go home. The police would run around looking for suspicious men and after things had quieted down, and enough time had passed to make it look all right, he and The Widow could wed.

It sounded workable and foolproof. Mrs. Cumberledge said she'd think it over and discuss it with Elizabeth. Presently she reported that they'd do it.

COLD FEET AND RAIN BALK TWO ATTEMPTS

The "holdup" was set for a night in late July. Headley was to take Ada and the children out of town, then return at about 10 p. m. The sisters would be waiting in the Headley barn, which was used as a garage, and would shoot Ada as soon as convenient. Otis and Elizabeth would flee at once, of course, and Bob would call the police.

Came the specified night. Headley took the family for a drive, returned, drove into the darkened barn . . .

But nothing happened. Otis and Elizabeth had weakened.

"We just got cold feet," The Widow admitted when next she saw her lover. "Let's set another date."

They set the night of August 7, but this time it rained, so the two sisters, instead of doing the job, went to a picture show in Waynesburg. They insisted it wouldn't be so good to kill Ada in the rain.

* * *

Headley by this time was fit to be tied—and probably should have been. He raged and scolded and ridiculed his fairer-sex assassins. He drew gaudy pictures of an Ada-less future. He even threatened to get out the strychnine again unless they got busy and did something. Finally, it was arranged once more, this time for the night of August 13.

Once more he drove into the darkened garage, his wife in the front seat beside him, his son, John, sleeping on the back seat. (Patricia, the daughter, was at school in West Virginia at the time.) Suddenly, two masculine-attired figures emerged from the shadows, one on each side of the car. Each held a gun.

Mrs. Headley, seeing them in the glare of the headlights, clutched her husband's arm, crying, "Oh, Daddy, what are we going to do?"

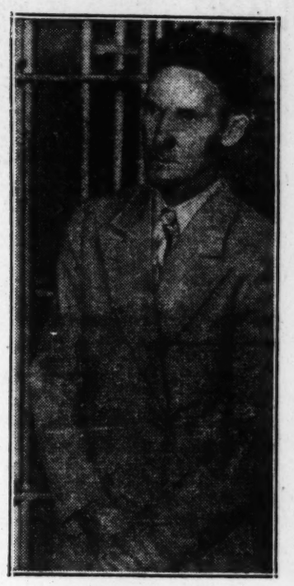
Headley made no response, but got out of the car and handed over his wallet to Mrs. Cumberledge. His wife got out on the right side at the same time. She noticed that the "robber" wore a black cloth mask below the eyes, and a man's old hunting cap, pulled low. "What is this—a holdup?" she asked.

Then Elizabeth Pettit fired six times.

Five of the bullets struck the target. Four of them hit her in the shoulders, arms and legs; one entered her body. She managed to stumble into the backyard, then out in the front yard, then out into the road, and across it into the yard of a neighbor, John Gar Cole, and up onto the Coles' front porch. She traversed 200 bloodstrewn feet.



CONSTABLE RALPH LOHR.



Robert Headley after his arrest in connection with the shooting of his wife.

Mrs. Headley pounded on the door of the Cole home, screaming, "Help me! Help me! I'm shot!" She collapsed against the screen and slid to the porch floor just as Cole, already aroused by the sounds of the shots, opened the door.

HEADLEY ACCOMPANIES WIFE TO HOSPITAL

He lifted her in his arms and carried her inside to a divan. Then he called Dr. H. M. Scott, his family physician, who lived at Brave, Pa., seven miles to the south. Dr. Scott immediately ordered the wounded woman rushed to the Greene County Memorial hospital at Waynesburg, adding that he would go there himself.

Cole shouted to his son to get the car ready, then phoned the office of Sheriff Henry Flowers at Waynesburg. He informed Chief Deputy J. Scott Mitchell, on duty at the time, of the shooting.

Meanwhile, over in the Headley backyard, another scene in the strange drama was being enacted.

Headley, seeing his wife dashing away still on her feet, muttered to his assassins, "You didn't get her." Then he backed the car out of the garage, turned it around, and headed for the road. There he got out, while the two women got in. They drove off. Young John Headley, meantime, had been yanked from the car and told to "chase on into the house."

The disgusted husband next ran after Ada, and he entered the Cole home just as Cole was talking to Deputy Mitchell. Headley went at once to his wife's side. He took her hand in his and asked her, in a voice whose tension was mistaken for grief, how she was. She was only semi-conscious, and bleeding profusely, so he took heart.

Now the car was ready. Headley gathered up Ada, carried her to it, and rode with her to the hospital.

Deputy Mitchell assigned Deputy Jack Orndoff to go to the hospital, and himself started out for Pine Bank, about 20 miles south of Waynesburg. He knew that there were two routes—the shorter one went to a point north of Nettle Hill, then cut southeast; the longer route went through Kuhntown. Mitchell chose the longer route because it was much the better road.

As he passed through Kuhntown, Mitchell saw, standing in front of the Kuhntown general store, the store's owner, Ralph Lohr. As Lohr was a constable, Mitchell decided to stop and tell him about the shooting—where it happened, who'd been shot, etc.

"Why don't you come along with me?" the deputy invited.

"Can't," said Lohr. "Got to stay and close up." Then he added, "But maybe I could help you a little on this investigation."

He said that, about half an hour before, he'd heard the darndest banging out front. Glancing out, he saw that it was a gray Ford sedan, and it was going about 60 miles an hour, with a flat tire!

"People don't ordinarly go that fast on a flat tire," Lohr remarked.

"No, but——" Mitchell was impatient to get on to Pine Bank.

"I noticed something else," the constable continued. "I recognized that car. It was the Widow Cumberledge's That mean anything to you, Scott?"

Mitchell admitted that it didn't.

"Well," said Lohr, "it's common knowledge hereabouts that the Widow Cumberledge has been carrying on with Bob Headley."

Presently Deputy Mitchell was at the scene.

* * *

First, he talked with John Headley, who had been asleep until the first shots were fired, and so could offer no information of value. He'd seen his mother stagger away, and had seen the two robbers. One, he thought, looked like a colored man.

Mrs. Cole, the next questioned, said she went over to the Headley home and brought John back with her, so he wouldn't have to spend the rest of the night alone in the house. She could not contribute anything beyond describing what happened after her husband carried Mrs. Headley in.



Mrs. Otis Cumberledge (left), whose affair with Headley led to murder plot, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, who took an active role in the faked holdup in the Headley garage.

Mitchell looked about the Headley barn. There was nothing there to help him—no footprints, or weapons, not even cigaret butts, to indicate how long the robbers had lain in ambush.

The deputy proceeded to Waynesburg, where he found Deputy Orndoff questioning Headley at the hospital. The husband's story was that "two or three" men—he wasn't sure of the number—had held him up as he drove into the barn. They looked like colored men, he said.

Two of them he saw fairly clearly, he told the officers; the third he had not seen at all; he'd only heard the two talking "as if to a third." The 'wo he did see wore hats or caps; one, he thought, wore gloves. He didn't recognize the voices.

Headley said that there had been $40 in his wallet—he'd just been paid the day before. Had he mentioned to anyone that he intended driving out of town, and expected to return fairly late? No, he hadn't.

The doctors at the hospital reported that Mrs. Headley had only a slight chance to survive. One bullet had struck her in the chest, had punctured a lung and passed near the heart. They gave her one chance in ten.

While they operated, Headley was informed that a blood transfusion might be required. Would he be willing to give his blood, provided it were the right type? He replied that he would. (It developed that his blood was not the right type, and a professional donor was called in.) Mrs. Headley lived through the night, even grew a little stronger.

Next morning, Sheriff Flowers, accompanied by Mitchell and Orndoff, visited the Cumberledge dwelling at Nettle Hill. When they informed her of the shooting, she registered amazement and sympathy—it was the first she'd heard of it.

"I was out of town last night and didn't get back until late," she said.

What time? Oh, it must have been about 11.

Where'd she been? Just riding around.

Where? Oh, out around Blacksville, W. Va., and Brave, Pennsylvania.

In her own car? Yes.

* * *

The officers left her and went back to Waynesburg, where they found a rural mail carrier waiting for them with a bundle of clothing. He'd found it in a ditch, scattered along for about 100 yards, on the Pine Bank-Brave road. Included were an old duck hunting hat, a pair of gray-blue trousers, a dark blue zipper jacket, and a pair of dark blue trousers.

Deputies Mitchell and Orndoff headed at once for the spot, taking the mail carrier along to show the way. They searched up and down the road and soon found more clothing—a gray work shirt, a man's brown felt hat and two pieces of black cotton cloth, each of which had two holes cut in it. They also found a .22 revolver, with all chambers discharged, and a child's "Lone Ranger" pistol.

Farther along, toward Pine Bank, on a crest known in the neighborhood as Hoy Hill, they encountered Headley's car, abandoned. On the front seat were a pair of work gauntlets and an old pair of pigskin gloves.

By midafternoon they were back at The Widow's.

Soon they identified the gray-blue trousers, the hunting cap, the zipper jecket and the work gloves as belonging to Mrs. Cumberledge's son, Ellis; and the rest of the clothing as belonging to Mrs. Pettit's nephew, John Husk. The toy pistol had also belonged to Ellis Cumberledge.

They asked Mrs. Cumberledge why it was that, on the night before, as she drove from the Brave-Blackville area to her home at Nettle Hill—as she told them earlier—why it was that she had gone by way of Kuhntown, the longer way home by far. It would have been much easier for her to reach Nettle Hill from Brave by way of Pine Bank. How come?

Well, she wanted to do some shopping in Kuhntown.

Did she do the shopping? No, it was too late. The stores were closed.

The rest of the questioning was conducted at the sheriff's office. Sheriff Flowers showed the two women the clothing and masks that had been found. He told them that they had been seen tearing through Kuhntown, shortly after the shooting. He pointed out that the Cumberledge car, found in The Widow's garade, still had the flat tire Constable Lohr had observed.

What's more, Flowers added, when they went high-balling through Kuhntown, the stores hadn't really been closed—not Lohr's place, at any rate.

The upshot of the sheriff's outlining of his case was that the two sisters confessed. Each signed a detailed statement at 8 p. m., August 14, about 22 hours after Mrs. Headley had been shot.

* * *

Mrs. Cumberledge said that she held the toy gun while her sister held the real gun, because "I ddin't want to be the one that shot Mrs. Headley. If I was going to marry Bob, I didn't want to marry him knowing that I'd shot his wife." The .22 had belonged originally to Mrs. Cumberledge's late husband.

The husband, confronted with the statements, denied that he'd had any connection with the plot. Officers counteracted this by producing a scrawled letter they had found, unburned, in the Cumberledge stove. In this, Mrs. Cumberledge had asked Headley if he still wanted "us to go through with it . . . to do it." The note had not been mailed, said the woman, because she knew all the time Bob did want them to go through with it.

But Headley continued to protest his innocence.

He was charged with conspiracy to murder and on August 23 was released on $5,000 bond posted by a brother and brother-in-law. Mrs. Cumberledge and Mrs. Petit remained in jail, not being able to post bond.

Headley returned to his home. Presently his wife, her life saved by surgery, rejoined him there. She was not told completely of the murder plot; every effort was made to keep from her the knowledge of Bob's indiscretions.

Now a long delay ensued. Finally, Headley's trial was scheduled to open on January 20, 1941. But something happened on January 18 to cause a further delay.

Ada Headley died.

She died suddenly. She died of poisoning—of the very strychnine her husband had himself purchased.

In a deathbed statement, in the same hospital where she had previously fought a winning fight for life, she said she had swallowed the poison because she was "worried" and her "mind wasn't right."

Headley's trial got under way on March 10, Judge Challen W. Waychoff presiding. It lasted five days, with the two accused women serving as star witnesses for the commonwealth. He was convicted, but sentence was delayed pending an appeal. Three days later, on March 17, the two women pleaded guilty. Mrs. Cumberledge got 2 1-2 to 5 years, her sister 2 to 4 years.

The final scene was enacted on April 26, On that day Headley suddenly abandoned his appeal, and received a term of 3 1-2 to 7 years in Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh.

One may well question whether these penalties fit the case.

ATLANTA'S MUSIC CALENDAR FOR WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth will be presented in piano recital at the Studio Arts building this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Bach, Motzart, MacDowell, Ravel, Chasins and Mendelssohn will be featured on the program.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

Mrs. Victor Clark will present a group of pupils in piano recital at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Peachtree Christian church. Those appearing on the program are: Frances Banks, Sarah Banks, Betty Brogan, Louise Callaway, Mary Genet, Corey, Jane Gaertner, Theo Gessner, Jane Gessner, Dorothy Ross, Glover, Mary Kate Holmes,, Rose Adah Moye, Sylvia McConnell, Marilyn McMcNaughton, Laura Pirkle, Lorette Taylor, Jimmy Taylor, Betty Turner, Nancy Ann Tatum, and Anita Williams, Martha Ware, soprano, will assist.

Mrs. A. D. Honour will present a group of piano pupils in a recital at the Cascade Baptist church at 8:30 p. m. Those taking part will be: Sarah Margaret Altman, Frances Clark, Dorothy Stevenson, Beverly Boone, Betty Hamilton, Mary Jo Coley, Clarence Stovall, Mary Alice Crawford, William Crawford, Frank McMillin, Dianne Whatly, Jean Anne Sewell, Dick Jones, Billy Patton, Janet Patton, Ida Helen Hatcher, Jacquelin, Baughn, and guest artist, Susan Brown.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3.

Mrs. Llewellyn Scott and her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Cooper, will present pupils from their piano and violin classes in a recital at 3:30 o'clock. Those appearing on the program will be: Patricia Spears, Joy Byrd, Mary Ann Kersher, Pauline Hughes, Cora Sue Walker, Jacqueline King, Susanne Willis, Beverly Breen, Amelia Wilson, Carolyn Herring, Jane Mitchell, Alice Wight, Louise Mathews, Daria Devine, Grace Albert, Paula Brewer, Mary Frances Dodys, Elsie Farrell, Phyllis Frank, Nancy Robertson, Faye Pruett, Ralph Murphy, Spencer Brewer, Johnny David, Erwin Seitz, Cubbie Roan, Harold Cole, Guy Robertson and Tommy Pruett. The program will be concluded by Martha Ware, soprano soloist.

At 8 p. m. in the S. R. Young auditorium in College Park, Mrs. Fred Brown will present her College Park class in a recital in expression and dancing. Those taking part will be: Sue Sparks, Barbara Ann Sewell, Barbara Rucker, Jane Hatcher, Betty Jo Ragsdale, Jerry Dixon, Mary Anne Cantrell, Ann Livingston, Virginia Faulkner, Becky Eagen, Elaine Brand, Beverly Rucker, Coralyn Proctor, Dorothy Daniel, George Anderson, Richard Brown, Lois Tyroff, Gerald Keller, Howard Hurley, Guerry Del Kimbrough, Sarah Beck, Barbara Mitchell, Ann Sheffield and Ella Sue Gantt.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

Florence Shearer Hutchings will present a group of piano pupils in recital at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Those appearing are: Josie Gilentine, Betty Campbell, Patricia Callicott, Evelyn Bailey, Barbara Carlton, Barbara Williams, Dorothy Nelson, Johnnie Sue Hubbard, Betty Corley, Jack Petty, Charlene Winterle, Eugenia Petty, Patsey Cook, Rachel Crospy, Mildred Heinold,, Betty Lee Jordan, Phillis May, Clyde Rowland, Carol Franklin, Ann Rowland, Vivian Skinkle, Joan Guard, Fred Mayfield, Barbara Cathcart, Gwin Hodgson, Barbara Crane, David Guard and Arnold Morrison.

Irene Leftwich Harris will entertain a group of piano students from her Decatur and Atlanta classes at 4 o'clock at an informal musical party at her home, 760 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Those playing include: Helen Jean Roberts, Teressa Rutland, Pollyanna Philips, Jane Taylor, Jane Vickery, Marjorie Stukes, Ellen Hayes, Henry Hayes, Zoanna Green, Joyce Green, Carolyn Jo Crea, Mary Elinor Crea, Mary Martin, Betty Ann Phillips and Jane Philips.

A program of music will be presented at 8 o'clock in the evening by pupils of C. Michael Ehrhardt, at 21 Palisades road. Those appearing on the program will be: Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Glenna Freeman, Ernest Cross, Beverly Spielberger, M. J. Watts Jr., Mildred Broyles, Barbara Cohen, W. Allen Waldrop, Betty Wood, Sambo Candler, Howard Candler Jr., Conny Le Craw, Mrs. Seymour Hirsh, and two guest soloists, Florence Modena, soprano, and Warren Little, flutist.

A musicale will be given at the Church of the Incarnation on Lee street in West End at 8 p. m., featuring Frances Coleman, organist of the First Methodist church in Newnan, Ga., and the choir of the church under the direction of Mozelle Horton Young. The public is invited, there being no admission charge.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6.

Edna Hall will present her piano pupils in recital at Rich's tearoom, 3:30 p. m. Those appearing on the program will be: Mary Charles David, Nancy Dorsey, Geraldine Chewing, Harry Cooper, Watts Biggers, Patsey Wilson, Elizabeth Cockran, Gaylord Huffman, Joyce McCain, Susan Buskirk, Gwendolyn Mathis, Betty Mathis, Anne Thompson, Mildred Thompson, Sara Wade, Betty Jane Kelly, Albert Mitcham, Mary Cobb, Margaret Mitchell, Ann Carol Hogue, Patsey Posey, Anne Yates, June Yates, Shutley, Betty Ann Pope, Jeanette Durin, Caroline Camp, Alta Lee Patch, Juanita Patch, Caroline Head, Ellyn Fay Etchison, Deloris Alexander, Hazel Hardman, Homer Johnson, and Caroline Goodman.

6 Atlanta Organists At Meeting

THE nineteenth National Convention of the American Guild of Organists, June 23-July 7, in Washington D. C., will have as its Atlanta representatives Ethel Beyer, Emilie Parmalee, Mrs. Victor Clark, Joseph Ragan, Dr. Charles Sheldon and Roland Tomlinson.

The convention promises to be an outstanding one in the field of music, bringing together distinguished organists, choir directors and musicologists of the United States, Canada and Europe. Highlighting the convention program will be a recital by the eminent French organ virtuoso, Joseph Bonnet, who is world-famed as a composer, teacher and concert artist.

The opening concert in the Aztec Garden at the Pan-American Union building will offer a program including the Army band and the Washington Choral Society, directed by Louis Potter. Together they will present "The Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson, and numbers by Latin American composers.

Others who will appear during the 15-day celebration include: Massed choirs of men and boys from the Washington Cathedral, under the direction of Paul Callaway, FAGO, St. Mathews male chorus, with Malton Boyce directing; E. Power Biggs, of Cambridge, Mass., in an organ recital, and Leslie P. Spelman, of the University of Redlands, Cal., also in an organ recital.

FOOT ITCH
ATHLETE'S FOOT



PAY NOTHING TILL RELIEVED

Send Coupon

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

Beware of It Spreading

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get relief from this disease as quickly as possible because it is both contagious and infectious and may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

WHY TAKE CHANCES?

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to destroy the germ, whereas, upon contact, laboratory tests show that H. F. will kill the germ Tinea Trichophyton within 15 seconds.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of relieving Athlete's Feet. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. H. F. gently peels the skin, which enables it to get to parasites which exist under the outer cuticle.

Itching Often Relieved Quickly

As soon as you apply H. F. you may find that the itching is relieved. You should paint the infected part with H. F. nightly until your feet are better. Usually this takes from three to ten days.

H. F. should leave the skin soft and smooth. You may marvel at the quick way it brings you relief. It costs you nothing to try, so if you are troubled with Athlete's Foot, why wait a day longer?

H. F. Sent on Free Trial

Sign and mail the coupon, and a bottle of H. F. will be mailed you immediately. Don't send any money and don't pay the postman any money; don't pay anything anytime unless H. F. is helping you. If it does help you, we know you will be glad to send us $1 for the bottle at the end of ten days. That's how much faith we have in H. F. Read, sign and mail the coupon today.

GORE PRODUCTS, INC. A-C
800 Perdido St., New Orleans, La.

Please send me immediately a complete supply for foot trouble as described above. I agree to use it according to directions. If at the end of 10 days my feet are getting better, I will send you $1. If I am not entirely satisfied, I will return the unused portion of the bottle to you within 15 days from the time I receive it.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... State .....



MUSIC and MUSICIANS

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

One-Man Band Can Play Anything That's Ordered

Fifteen-year-old Stanley Goldstein is a veritable one-man band, and he likes to play all his instruments. Bandman Goldstein shows no preference, but his mother says he's best on the piano. Nevertheless, he strums out the beat on his bass fiddle, shows his versatility swinging it on his sax—he plays mostly classical music on the piano—and then grabs his clarinet to hit a mean high C. Possessing rare talent, Atlanta's one-man band is presented "all-over" his band here.

Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers







Atlanta Singer In Negro Opera

THE first performance of the National Negro Grand Opera Company, which will take place in the Jolson theater, 59th street, New York city, June 7, features an Atlanta contralto, Lillian Miller Smith, daughter of Florence Miller, 309 Highland avenue, Atlanta.

The Atlanta singer is now a voice pupil of Frank Bibbs, of the Peabody Institute, Baltimore, whence have come many well-known artists, including John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Of his pupil, who will make her debut in Verdi's Aida in the role of Amneris, Bibbs says:

"Hers is a voice that you hear once in a decade, and to add luster to it, she knows the fine art of singing, for she is an excellent musician in every way."

Lillian Miller Smith is well known to the music lovers of Atlanta, having graduate from Spellman College, after which she studied at Howard University, Washington. Much of her musical education came from the Boston Conservatory of Music, where she took a course in public school music, majoring in voice under Charles Shirley. Last year she returned to Atlanta to give a concert at the Wheat Street Baptist church.

The contralto is proud of her Dixie background, and particularly of the fact that for nearly a quarter of a century her mother has worked for John S. Candler, of Atlanta.

FOR 15 years, Atlanta has harbored a young man whose varied musical talents dub him a one-man band.

Modest, lacking any of the smart-aleck prerequisites that his age might imply, the youngster, whose name is Stanley Goldstein, is also as pleasant in appearance as is his personality.

Stanley has been living inconspicuously with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, of Park drive, and going to Boys' High school, before which he was a student at O'Keefe Junior High. But he has been making the most of his time and his flare for music.

Studying the piano (which his mother says is his most serious accomplishment, though he himself feigns no preference) with Irene Leftwich Harris, learning skill in handling a big bass violin from his instructor at O'Keefe and being coached in saxophone and clarinet by Charles Bradley, Stanley has been a pretty busy person.

Recently he received the rating of high honor in piano at the Studio Arts building in a competition that was judged by Adaline Lang, of New York, who traveled to Atlanta for this purpose. This honor seems to be in line with his musical progress on all the instruments that he handles, including drums.

Not owning a set of these, the photographer who presents Stanley as a quartet of rhythm was unable to add this final touch to the picture. But we can vouch for his prowess along this line.

Nurses Glee Club At Ga. Baptist.

A unique choral group of the city is composed of the best voices among the nurses at the Georgia Baptist hospital, under the direction of Robert Guy.

The Nurses' Glee Club, as it is called, was three years old last week and celebrated the occasion with a recital in the clinic's Sheffield auditorium. The program included a group of religious songs as well as choral arrangements by Brahms, Foster, Rimsky-Korsikow, Victor Herbert and other well-known composers.

Each week on Tuesday and Thursday the nurses who are members of the glee club are excused from duty from 6 until 7 o'clock to attend practice.

Those participating are chosen each year from the incoming class of about 60 applicants for nurses' caps. Of these, all are required to compete, and the eight best voices are selected.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

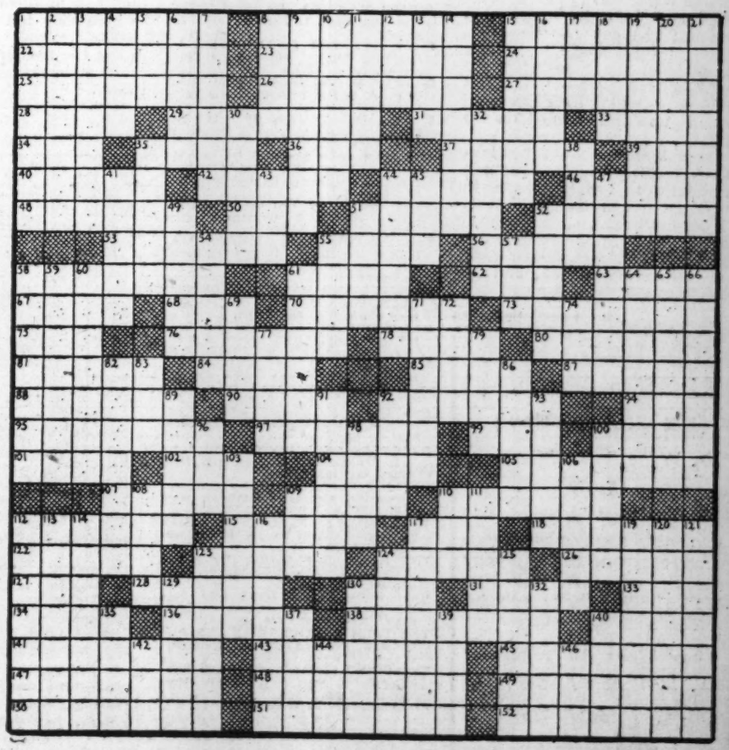
1 Charged.
8 Humbling.
15 Equivocates.
22 Funnel-shaped destructive cloud.
23 Nocturnal plantigrade mammal.
24 Superfluity.
25 Son of Priam.
26 Intensify.
27 Island in the Adriatic.
28 Collection of floating logs.
29 Fortress.
31 Slays.
33 Layer of skin.
34 Perform.
35 Gambling game.
36 Conjunction.
37 Chairs.
39 Short sleep.
40 Purify.
42 Deep ravine.
44 Country in Asia.
46 Firearm.
48 Called.
50 Shelter.
51 Kills.
52 Comprehended.
53 Injunction.
55 Flower.
56 Prepares for publication.
58 Superficial.
61 Completed.
62 Title of respect.
63 Leopard: poet.
67 Expectation.
68 Allow.
70 Unpolished.
73 A fur esteemed in the Middle Ages.
75 Salutation.
76 Rubbed out.
78 Departure.
80 Mexican shawl.
81 Hindu religious fairs.
84 Gyrate.
85 Algonquin Indian.
87 Uncanny.
88 Salty solutions.
90 Produce designs on metal by acid.
92 Instruments for recording quantities.
94 Bulky piece of timber.
95 Single pieces.
97 Coasts.
99 Cut down.
100 Dream: Fr.
101 Rim.
102 Rower.
104 Solemn promises.
105 Free from ambiguity.
107 Sudden thrust.
109 Seats in church.
110 Clips.
112 Acclaim.
115 Dips out water.
117 Inlet.
118 Staggered.
122 Therefore.
123 Skins.
124 Lukewarm.
126 Corresponded.
127 Rodent.
128 Bog down.
130 Coxcomb.
131 Ropes for hoisting a yard.
133 Knotted whip for flogging.
134 Matures.
136 Come forth.
138 Tropical tree.
140 Arrived.
141 Stage calls on a trumpet: obs.
143 Follow slowly.
145 West Indian rodents.
147 Dignify.
148 Wed.
149 Snake.
150 Knifed.
151 Benches.
152 Braids.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

F	E	L	O	N		S	H	A	D	E		T	E	P	O	R		P	R	E	S	S
A	L	O	N	E		M	A	T	I	N		O	M	E	G	A		R	I	A	T	A
R	U	S	E	S		A	V	A	I	S	T		T	E	A	R	S		O	A	T	E	N
A	D	E		I	D	L	E		C	I	D	E	R		E	P	I	C		E	R	E
D	E	S	P	O	I	L		V	I	T	A	M	I	N		S	N	E	E	R
		U	T	E		M	A	N	L	Y		W	I	T		N	E	T		
A	W	A	R	E		N	O	N	C	E		M	U	S	I	C		D	O	M	A	L
P	A	R	E		V	A	L	E	T		R	E	S	U	M	E	S		N	O	S	E
A	G	O		S	A	V	E	S		C	A	D		S	I	D	E	D		A	S	A
R	E	S	P	I	T	E	S		M	O	N	A	S		D	E	M	E	N	T	E	D
T	R	E	A	T		S	T	R	A	G	G	L	E	R		D	I	V	E	S	T	S
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E	R	I	S	T	I	C	S		S	A	R	O	S		S	O	T	R	I	A	L
L	O	G		E	N	A	C	T		T	O	N		W	I	L	E	S		A	N	A
I	D	O	L		T	R	O	O	P	E	D		B	A	S	E	D		T	R	E	K
C	E	R	E	S		F	R	I	E	D		F	L	I	T	S		P	O	S	S	E
		F	A	N		E	L	L		D	R	O	S	S		B	A	N				
B	U	S	T	L	E	S		S	A	P	I	E	N	T		M	U	S	E	U	M	S
A	N	T	I	S	E	P	T	I	C		M	E	D		A	I	D	S		N	I	T
S	C	A	P	E		A	D	A	G	E		D	I	A	L	S		A	L	I	N	E
A	L	T	E	R		O	R	I	C		O	N	S	E	T		G	A	T	E	D	
L	E	E	R	S		T	R	A	C	E		M	E	S	S	Y		E	W	E	R	S

DOWN.

1 Draw.
2 Boat used by ancient Britons.
3 Scottish peasant.
4 Single thing.
5 Salt.
6 Bring forth as a logical consequent.
7 Giving medicine to.
8 Scope.
9 Tie up wounds.
10 Small one-seeded fruit.
11 Burn with hot liquid.
12 Electrified particle.
13 Butt end of an arrow.
14 Resembling feldspar.
15 Madras weight.
16 Nautical direction.
17 Limb.
18 Walked.
19 Hebrew ascetics.
20 Go back over.
21 Impressed.
30 Implements.
32 Rents.
35 Genuflect.
38 Barracuda.
41 Go at an easy gait.
43 Soak.
44 Declare.
45 Remark.
47 Animate.
49 Wild dog of India.
51 Utter melodiously.
52 Mimosaceous tree.
54 Pitchers.
55 Noisy.
57 Obscure.
58 Scuffle along.
59 Hung about.
60 Small monkey.
61 Wet thoroughly.
64 Benefited.
65 Chide.
66 Deepened a channel.
69 Narrow band.
71 Overabundance.
72 Loose soil.
74 Unused.
77 Rests.
79 Abound.
82 Perfect.
83 Fixed.
86 Wear away.
89 Glittered.
91 Mean habitations.
92 Royal stables.
93 Curse.
96 Droop.
98 Tiers.
100 Upright piece of a step.
103 Insurgents.
106 Gangs of workers.
108 Employs.
109 Shaft of a coal mine.
110 Drink slowly.
111 West Indian country.
112 Pithy expressions.
113 Substance used to secure chemical reaction.
114 Insect horn.
116 Refers.
117 Drive back.
119 Finds.
120 Fine bunting-like fabric.
121 Loathes.
123 Surmounted.
124 Utterance.
125 Ruler.
129 Name.
130 Bundle of sticks used for fuel.
132 Moth.
135 Vulgar fellow.
137 Gaelic.
139 Insects.
140 Revelry.
142 Recede.
144 Suitable.
146 Native metal.



Status on Other Side of Pacific Appraised by Far East Authority

Author Spent 15 Years in Orient, but "Had To Get Out."

JAPAN UNMASKED, by Hallet Abend, Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 322 pp. $3.00.

—

The title of this volume is somewhat misleading. While the author does devote a number of pages to a treatment of Japanese policies and weaknesses, he deals with much more than that between the two covers of his book. And there is not as much of the sensational as the title suggests.

China comes in for considerable attention in her prolonged resistance to Japan. America's growing attitude of resentment toward Japan's course of action in East Asia is also set forth.

Mr. Abend has lived for about 15 years in the Orient, during much of which time he has been the China correspondent of the New York Times. Several earlier books on Far Eastern affairs have preceded this one from his pen, and he is recognized as a trained observer of the trend of events in that part of the world.

He and several thousand of his fellow-Americans have been compelled to evacuate, owing to the repeated warnings of Washington authorities and the mounting tension in East Asia. Before coming away, however, the author made an extended tour of the focal points of the crisis in the Far East. He here gives us an account of what he saw and his appraisal of the situation as it exists from Hong Kong to the Dutch East Indies. While this is not to be called a work of current history, it comes to us from the skilled hand of a reputable journalist.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

Maine Story.

PETUNIA PUMP, by Irvine Graff. M. S. Mills Co., Inc., New York. 244 pp. $2.

—

A lightly treated, rambling story by Irvine Graff which tells how life in a small Maine town, the constant association with everday simple people, drives the bitterness out of the heart of Rikki, leaving her in the end a girl fully capable of loving and being loved.

Rikki's twin brother is killed in an auto accident in the early stages of the story. Unknown to her, he had married Dale, who was with him and Michael Kavanagh when death caught the car. She was bitter against both survivors, holding them responsible for her brother's death, and made more bitter by the fact she had to support both on a meager salary while they recovered. But she loses her job.

Turning to the old family doctor for aid, he gives her his cottage in a little Maine village, known as "Petunia Pump," not that it was the incorporated name, but it was the water pump townspeople depended on for water and around which the women gathered for gossip. She was to have the cottage if she would look after a young girl, an heiress, of whom the doctor was guardian. Her only instructions were for six months to do everything any of the townspeople asked her. She did, gradually coming from within her shell, seeing people as kindly and finally falling in love.

Spooks Abroad.

THE SINGING WIDOW, by Veronica Parker Johns. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 311 pp. $2.00.

—

Mona wasn't very bright, but she was loyal. When she got a letter, telling her her husband of five days was dead, and enclosing a check for $2,000, Mona spent it all on mourning, and took the bus for Virginia and her husband's ancestral home.

It wasn't as impressive as she had thought it would be. Curiously, there were no servants; the furniture seemed poor and trashy. The horses were gone, though they were building a new stable—that's how, they said, Stuart had died.

She walked in in her widow's weeds — into the midst of a seance; and out of the dark, Stuart's voice spoke to her—to her alone, she thought; until with a shaking hand, the girl Stuart should have married stood up and turned on the light. . . .

Mrs. Johns has created as lovable, helpless and appealing a character as has been seen in mystery fiction for some time. From the bright, amusing manner of "Hush, Gabriel!" she has gone on to a richer, deeper story of human weakness, and its tragic results.

DAVISON'S

Book Shop Recommends

I'll Sing One Song

by Willie Snow Etheridge

1.75

Autographed! A supremely personal, sparkling-with-humor record of the everyday delights of a new resident's life in a Kentucky suburb.

They Went On Together

by Robert Nathan

$2

Book for Flyers.

INSTRUMENT FLYING, by P. V. H. Weems and Charles A. Zweng. Weems System of Navigation, Annapolis, Md. 328 pp. Illust. $4.00.

—

The latest publication from the Weems System of Navigation is "Instrument Flying" by the well-known Lieutenant Commander P. V. H. Weems and Charles A. Zweng, civilian instructor, United States Air Corps. Its binding, type and presentation continue the high standards set by the publications of the Weems System of Navigation. It is actually a compendium and revision of several publications, adequately covering the field of instrument flying.

The first part of the book is a rewrite of Howard Stark's book on instrument flying. This was the first orderly presentation of the subject and was supplied to all Naval aircraft squadrons for several years. The radio aids to navigation sections show in many respects similiarity to Carl S. Day's "Instrument and Radio Flying." The weather and meteorological section is, to my mind, unusually good in that it does not try to make forecasters of us all but explains in detail the interpretation of the meteorological, broadcasts, teletype and telegraph of the weather bureau. Enough theory of meteorology is included for a student to pass the Civil Aeronautics Authority examinations for pilots' licenses. Simple air navigation is included, featuring Miss Tornich's solution of radius of action and the alternate airport problems.

The last part of the book comprises a quiz section based on Mr. Zweng's previous quiz publications, thus enabling a student to check his preparedness of taking the theoretical examinations given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Answers that have been accepted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority are included with each question.

The book is primarily a text book for students and candidates for private pilots' licenses, a particularly large field now that so many young people are taking the Civil Aeronautics Authority preliminary training course. There is nothing new or unusual in it, but its method of presentation is excellent.

The old, experienced pilot can see between the lines that neither of the authors are experienced pilots but it can be wholeheartedly recommended to all those interested in flying. It can take its place on a shelf along with Stark's "Instrument Flying", C. S. Day's "Instrument and Radio Flying", and Assen Jordanoff's "Through the Overcast."

COMMANDER WILLIAM SINTON, United States Navy.

For Writers.

STORY PLOTTING SIMPLIFIED, by Eric Heath. The Writer, Inc. Boston. 243 pp. $2.

—

This book, as the title signifies, attempts to give fuller, clearer knowledge about plot construction, essential to story writers. The author bases his discussion on the work of Georges Polti—"The Thirty-Six Dramatic Situations," sensationally pointed out as "the complete groundwork of all variations of story plots thus far conceived by mankind.'

Heath's discussion does succeed in interpreting the situations, analyzing them and guiding the beginner to a better understanding of plotting. Technique and theory are studied, and there is a chapter on each of the Thirty-Six Situations in relation to modern usage. An outline of examples in each case gives practical applications.

Continually warning against using the Situations dogmatically, the author urges that the only place to search for real creative thought is in one's own mind. His volume endeavors to make clear the fundamentals of all plots, and to help stimulate the writer's imaginzation.

CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

JUDITH MADRIER. By Henri Troyat. Ives Washburn, Inc. New York. 223 pp. $2.

ENVY NOT THE GODS. Poems by Raymond Stark. Wings Press. Mill Valley, Calif. 46 pp. $1.50.

GAMES. By Sarah Hunt and Ethel Cain. A. S. Barnes & Co. New York. 268 pp. Illust. $2.50.

THE DEADLY TRUTH. By Helen McCloyd. William Morrow & Company. New York. 278 pp. $2.

THE MAN WHO STAYED IN TEXAS. By Anne Nathan and Harry I. Cohen. Whittlesey House. New York. 322 pp. $2.75.

TORY OATH. By Tim Pridgen. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. $371 pp. $2.50.

THE FORTUNES OF RICHARD MAHONY. By Henry Handel Richardson. Readers' Club. New York. 948 pp. $1.50.

MARVELS AND MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE. William H. Wise & Company. New York. 818 pp. Illust.

CATHERINE OF ARAGON. By Garrett Mattingly. Little, Brown & Company. Boston. 477 pp. Illust. $3.50.

THE PATRIOTIC ANTHOLOGY. Introduced by Carl Van Doren. Doubleday, Doran & Company. New York. 527 pp. $3.

SUNDOWN. By Barre Lyndon. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 254 pp. $2.

PROGRESS OF SCIENCE. Edited by S. E. Farquhar. Grolier Society. New York. 442 pp. Illust.

DESIGNS FOR LIVING. By Margaret Goldsmith. George W. Stewart. New York. 357 pp. Illust. $3.75.

THE HERMIT PLACE. By Mark Schorer. Random House. New York. 313 pp. $2.50.

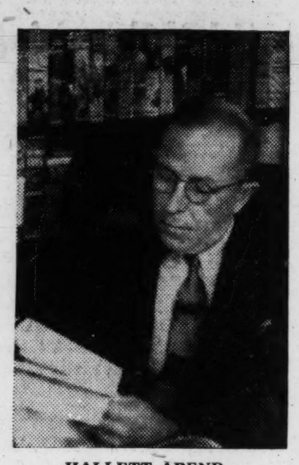
THE MIRACLE FLOWER. By Moina Michael. Dorrange & Company. Philadelphia. 177 pp. $2.

NEW SOCIAL HORIZONS. By Sela Eldridge. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 444 pp. $4.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN. By Ann Pinchot. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 291 pp. $2.50.

THE CHILD SPEAKS. By Jacob Panken. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 345 pp. $2.50.

PHILOSOPHY AND PRACTICAL IDEALISM. Edited by Ray Hutterer. Harbinger House. New York. 425 pp. $3.50.



HALLETT ABEND.
Famous New York Times Far East correspondent, whose new book, "Japan Unmasked," is just published.

Book to Cherish.

THE SHENANDOAH AND ITS BYWAYS, by William Oliver Stevens. Dodd, Mead and Company, New York. 280 pp. $3.00.

—

William Oliver Stevens, the author of "Charleston, Historic City of Gardens," and "Old Williamsburg and Her Neighbors," has come out again this spring with a book of travel interest and value to the scholar and the lover of natural beauty. This new volume is "The Shenandoah and Its Byways."

In this book Mr. Stevens virtually puts his readers through all the trails engrossed by the beautiful skyline drive which loops the outer crest of the mountains which make the picturesque Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. He discusses the towns of such colorful persons as Barbara Frietchie, John Brown, the hero of the great poem, and Belle Boyd.

He includes a close-up on the leading schools and universities of the state, among which are Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and then the town of Charlottesville, the home of the state university. Another chapter he devotes to the natural bridge, "The Miracle in Stone," and still another goes to the blue ridge and its skyline drive which, from a natural beauty viewpoint, are possibly the highlights of Virginia.

In this little volume, Mr. Stevens includes numerous illustrations which he drew. All in all it is a book which any southerner would cherish.

CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Story Worth While.

DOWN THE ROAD A PIECE, by Margaret Flint. Dodd, Mead & Company. New York. 273 pp. $2.50.

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You who read Margaret Flint's "The Old Ashburn Place" — $10,000 prize novel — may know in advance that here is another story well worth your while. "Down the Road a Piece" measures up fully to the Margaret Flint standard of excellence—and that means a story that will warm your heart and etch itself in your memory.

"Down the Road a Piece" lies the homestead of Elinor and Clem Ford. There was serenity, happiness. Life moved its slow, measured pace without event. Then came Stuart Laidlaw—and promise of a broader experience for Elinor.

About this triangle and its solution, Margaret Flint has written a story of compelling beauty, with a deep compassion for human frailty. You'll enjoy it, treasure it, ever remember it.

B. T.

Racy and Readable.

OLD GEORGE, by Mahonri S. Young. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 253 pp. $2.00.

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"Old George" is a racy, highly readable tale of a group of Americans who, through various circumstances, are forced to quit their haven in France and return to their native soil. In France they had more or less gravitated together (as compatriots in foreign countries tend to do) under the leadership of "Old George," a once highly successful and still wealthy commercial artist. At his place in Fontainebleau their life together had been little short of idyllic. But once again in America the problem of picking up where they left off was not so easily solved. There was always the memory of the happiness at Fontainebleau to haunt them.

Mr. Young's characterization of the little group, as such and as individuals, is highly commendable, as is his treatment of the entire story. This writer recommends "Old George" as highly entertaining light fiction which can be read in less than two hours.



MAHONRI S. YOUNG.
son of the famous sculptor and great-grandson of Brigham Young, has just had his first novel published.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Because of his successful courses in creative writing at the University of Alabama, through his widely read and praised book on South America entitled "South by Thunderbird," and as one of the special lecturers at the University of Georgia during the past school year, Dr. Hudson Strode is well known in this part of the country, just as he is among the literati everywhere.

This acquaintance with the man himself will give a special interest for many to his newest book, "Finland Forever", (Harcourt, Brace—$3.50). Others will want to read it because of the subject-matter of the volume and the place of Finland in international developments within the past several years.

This particular study was written because the author wanted more persons to know the 'inspiring truth" about the Finns. "I have tried to interpret the heart of the nation by recounting what I knew intimately of its people in 1939 prior to the outbreak of the war," Dr. Strode writes. "Everyone knows how marvelous the Finns were as soldiers — their record in war is unsurpassed. But few realize how admirable they were in peace. So in this book I have endeavored to show the simple pattern of daily living and daily thinking that made heroic Finland possible."

This volume is based upon a scholarly knowledge of Finland's history and background and a first-hand study of its contemporary life. Dr. and Mrs. Strode were in the country when the European war began and, although their visit was thus cut short, they had already traveled extensively—"from Helsinki to the Arctic ocean, from Turku on the Bothnian Bay to Karelia and the Russian frontier." They studied all phases of the life of the country and talked with all manner of persons. To insure accuracy and truthfulness in the book which Dr. Strode had in mind, notes on these observations and interviews were made at the time. Many of the conversations recorded in this volume are, therefore, "virtually verbatim" and as such throw much light on the Finnish character.

"Finland Forever" is both an interpretation of the people of Finland and a tribute to their noble virtues. "In her design for living Finland created a pure democracy that is worthy of the world's remembrance," observed Dr. Strode in November, 1940, when he was completing the manuscript of this book. "How long she can hold it no one can foretell. But Finland's spirit will never be enchained. Whatever happens, the little nation has earned a glorious immortality. I give you Finland as a model on which to start the world anew."

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"Invitation To Live" (Houghton Mifflin—$2.50), the new Lloyd C. Douglas novel, like its predecessors, is, several months after publication, still enjoying a wide reading. In fact, a new edition only recently appeared.

First serialized in a popular magazine, now a best-seller, it will undoubtedly be on the screen soon. After that it will be serialized in the newspapers and then will be available as a drug store popular-priced reprint, with illustrations from the screen version.

All of which is a testimony to the skill of an ex-minister who can make sermons very popular. Dr. Douglas through his novels is simply preaching the old-fashioned religion, and, incidentally, is reaching far more people than he could from any pulpit anywhere—even a pulpit of the air.

One reason for the success of the Douglas novels is the fact that they are good stories—grand entertainment, aside from any higher values they may possess. More than this, they are rich in what is known as human interest—characters and situations in which so many of their readers can see themselves. And, in the third place, the inspirational note is so logical and practicable that the reader's common sense makes him accept it as a part of the story without identifying it as a lesson, moral, or sermon.

"Invitation To Live" is especially satisfying to the many Douglas fans because herein the beloved Dean Harcourt of "Green Light" is again a principal character. His role in this story is one that always commands interest. He is the matchmaker. He brings together the beautiful, rich, and unhappy girl and the handsome, rich, but miserable young man, and sets the scene for a novel romance.

But the love affair, in typical Douglas fashion, is much more than it appears to be on the surface. It is the device whereby the author, largely through his Dean Harcourt, puts over on the absorbed and unsuspecting reader much sound Biblical wisdom.

"Invitation To Live" merits a place along with such other delightful and worthwhile Douglas stories as "Magnificent Obsession," "Disputed Passage," "White Banners", and "Dr. Hudson't Secret Journal."

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Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Georgia Problems and written by Dr. Lloyd B. Raisty, professor in the University of Georgia College of Business Administration, "Municipal Government and Administration in Georgia" is a new book of local interest scheduled for early summer publication by the University of Georgia Press.

Unusual Novel.

PRIEST ISLAND, by E. L. Grant Watson. Smith & Durrell. New York. 292 pp. $2.50.

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"Rain came in slow gusts across the sea, pitting the undulations and stirring their surface to tumults of upspringing and backward-falling droplets. The afternoon was calm, with wind only sufficient to divide and separate the descending rain into vaporous curtains drooping from the gray sky to the gray ocean."

That is Scotland.

"In the name of the law and of your fellow men, I declare you, Peter Costello, to be outlaw, and decree that if ever you should return or attempt to return to the mainland, any man meeting you shall have power and shall hold it his duty to work your death, seeing that your life is forfeit . . ."

That is Scotland, too.

Rain, stern punishment, duty. Forgiveness is foreign to the Scots law, and punishment is not always proportioned to the crime. And so Peter Costello, for a crime that was not so very great, was condemned to live out his life on a small island off the coast of Scotland; within sight, but only within sight, of his native heath.

Grant Watson, who has been absent from American publishing lists for many years, writes a beautiful prose that finds a fit setting in the misty atmosphere of seaboard Scotland. This narrative has been compared to "Robinson Crusoe," but the similarity is only on the surface. Robinson Crusoe, that very practical man, could not have had the visions of Peter Costello, nor his immense concern with matters of the spirit. Quite apart from the fact that Peter Costello's "Man Friday" was a woman—a woman of charm and grace and charity. A fine creation, this Mary Byrne—in many ways a finer creation than Peter Costello himself, who is, everything considered, a bit more on the mystic side than accords with his circumstances. This is an unusual novel; readers may not take to Mr. Watson all at once. But he grows on one.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Reassuring.

CHRIST IS GOD, by Archibald Rutledge. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 47 pp. 75c.

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This little volume written by a learned layman is so reassuring that those who doubt the great truths of Christianity will want to read its forceful arguments. This absorbing book is a positive answer to Christ's divinity.

HERMAN L. TURNER.

The Jungle Killers.

LOUIS ROTH, by Dave Robeson. The Caxton Printers. Caldwell, Idaho. 241 pp. Illust. $3.

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The experiences and the knowledge of Louis Roth are something to marvel at. Fighting his way to the top among wild animal trainers, lions, tigers, bears, pumas and others succumb to his love for them, his interest in their welfare, his ability to win their confidence.

Mr. Robeson has written drama in this new book. The tense struggle of man against the mightiest, the most fearsome, the most deadly wild life of jungle and mountain is portrayed in zoo, animal park, circus and motion picture lot. A lifetime of training and directing jungle killers is set forth in detail which makes this volume one of the most interesting.

We like to read about Roth and compare him and his experiences with Frank Buck. One stays in this country, training the animals which Frank Buck captures in the jungle and brings back alive, with no effort to train. Both have as hazardous vocations as can be found. Both are necessary if we are to have our zoos and circuses as we know them today. Both love wild animals, all kinds of animals.

And it is this love for their animals which both credit for their successes. It is impossible to read about Louis Roth without emotion. The stark drama of this account of many years with jungle killers is too tense, too dangerous, not to be arousing. We feel you will like it, too, immensely.

Dead Man's Money.

AND SO HE HAD TO DIE, by Donald Clough Cameron. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 278 pp. $2.00.

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Police found almost $300,000 on the shabby corpse. The man had been dressed like a bum, but his hands showed no signs of hard labor, and his face indicated that he had missed few meals in his life. If he had worries, they were other than the mere struggle for existence.

There were 76 suspects among his fellow lodgers in the Bowery mission, only one of whom was missing. And persons of another world, a world of wealth and leisure, were strangely interested in the case. But no one would admit he knew the man. Bob Saint-Amour came first to the case, in the line of duty, but he knew that the circumstances were right to set at work the acute mind of the master criminologist, and thus began the best Abelard Voss mystery yet.



Photo by John Faber.
DR. HUDSON STRODE,
Of Alabama—Author, lecturer and world traveler, whose latest book is "Finland Forever."

Story Has Merit.

MERCY ISLAND, by Theodore Pratt. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 308 pp. $2.50.

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The belief that a crime is secret often carries with it a false security. When this security, or belief, is broken by a person unsuspected of having any knowledge of the crime, another refuge of mercy must be taken.

Powell felt secure in his crime, but one woman had suspicions that prompted her to call on the law. When Powell got wind of this, he skipped off to an unknown island on the Florida keys.

For six years he enjoyed the soothing mercy of that island. Then its solitude was broken by fishermen, whose disabled yacht would take them no farther. Interesting complications arise when one of the fishermen, a lawyer on vacation, recognizes in Powell the real Dr. Sanderson, the mercy killer. Here was a catch that would bring fame and fortune to Ramsey, the lawyer. But how to take the criminal back to New York with him.

Lenore, Ramsey's wife, objected to his opening again the case which newspapers all over the nation spread on their front pages years before, and which lawyers had to give up because the 'criminal' had slipped away from them.

The island was one of mercy, too, for Lenore, for Ramsey was killed by a crocodile. His death brought an end to her unhappy marriage with one so indifferent towards her. Powell continues to enjoy the few square miles of freedom.

The story has great merit in development and characterization and gives one a good picture of conditions on the tropical Florida keys.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

"Knows His Onions."

HOW TO BUY OR BUILD YOUR HOME WISELY, by Ronald K. Abercrombie, Macmillan, New York. 156 pp. $1.75.

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At this fair season, as sure as meadows change from brown to green, and "a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ." so do those who rent or lease begin to think of buying a home. Almost anyone who has the cash for an initial payment can start purchasing a piece of property these days, but in the end, or before the end comes to those long-drawn-out promissory notes, will the purchaser feel that his hastily bought bungalow or his cheaply erected cottage be to him like an imprudent and thoughtless marriage, merely a house divided between regretful ifs and reproachful whys? Or will his domicile so carefully chosen as to price, location and individual needs remain a home where comfort and joy abide as long as he chooses to live in it? The answer is here in Ronald K. Abercrombie's "How To Buy or Build Your Home Wisely."

The material for this book was gathered, selected and tested over a period of years during which time the author was a private investor, builder and real estate broker. Therefore he "knows his onions" when he sets forth the advantages and disadvantages of owning urban or suburban property, the most practical size and shape of a lot, building costs, market prices and possible community changes. There is also a chapter on deeds, contracts and insurance designed to familiarize the inexperienced purchaser with the legal procedure required in the exchange of property and the pitfalls apt to confront him. In addition the book is well indexed so that he who reads through it and refers to it often can hardly fail to buy or build his home wisely.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENREID.



ROLAND K. ABERCROMBIE.
Author of "How To Buy or Build Your Home Wisely."

Author Calls for U. S. Unity In Fight on Nazi Onslaughts

Sees Danger in Nation Divided on Course of Action.

UNITED WE STAND, by Hanson W. Baldwin. Whittlesey House, New York. 364 pp. $3.00.

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As might be expected, the current abandonment of good manners on the other side of "the big pond" has led to a surge of literary comment that is just now arriving at full flood. As might likewise be expected, this vast material is not of precisely even value—running, as most things do, to the good, the bad, and the indifferent. (In the present case a lot of emphasis must be placed on the indifferent). This reader wishes to issue a small tribute to a new and struggling profession by way of saying that the best two of these comments have been issued by two "military experts"—Mr. Fletcher Pratt, of Time magazine and the New York Post, and the present author, who fills a like office with the New York Times.

They differ in their approach, these two, but their messages are about alike. Mr. Pratt in "America and Total War" gives a finished and eloquent picture of what "total war" is like. Mr. Baldwin is primarily concerned with the problem of meeting such a war on the home grounds, in the event that we should choose to take part in these pleasantries. In Mr. Baldwin's view we may still choose. Likewise, in Mr. Baldwin's view, the choice is by no means an easy one. The arguments for our participation are not of a military character—they run heavily to matters economic and matters financial. Now there is this much to be said of such arguments, that they are definite, concrete, and substantial. Since time long past trade statistics have been easy of access, easy of interpretation. After perusing, with increasing sadness, some three dozen tomes of latter-day "military" erudition, this reader has become convinced on one criterion for their soundness: Whosoever speaketh vaguely of such matters as these is either a scoundrel or a fool, and it is not altogether inconceivable that he may be both. Mr. Baldwin's comment on these matters is adequate and authentic.

As to the arguments against our participation, Mr. Baldwin's title furnishes an eloquent masthead. The first prerequisite for fighting a successful war is a people united for the effort. We are not yet so united. For a "limited" war, yes—but look at the record! The box score for wars so conceived, and so dedicated, is a cold zero. This was the unhappy delusion of the French, and likewise the British, up to Dunkirk. American participation in this war means, eventually, a new A. E. F.; means, right now, a redirection of American industry to the one purpose of furnishing materials for warfare. As yet there are no such efforts in contemplation. We have appropriated sums of mouth-filling magnitude, it is true. But wars are not fought with dollar bills. We speak glibly of 50,000 planes by 1942. The plain fact is that we cannot produce them. "The actual size of the Army Air Corps in July, 1942, and of the Navy's flying fleet, if all goes well (and it won't), may total a strength of between 20,000 and 30,000 planes. But it was already evident by the end of 1940 that, unless a miracle of acceleration occurred, we should fall short of this goal." We have no "co-ordinated, comprehensive defense planning"; we have created a commission for industrial planning, but it possesses no adequate authority. An adequate program of industrial preparedness will prohibit the manufacture of any but a few passenger automobiles, of any but a few electric refrigerators; will mean the almost complete cessation of the production of gadgets to which American industry is now so largely directed.

And yet the message of "United We Stand" is by no means a defeatist message. These efforts can, and will, be made, provided that the people realize the necessity of such efforts. As yet the American people evidently do not. But they are being rapidly educated.

OLE H. LEXAU.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway (Scribner).
BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
THIS ABOVE ALL. By Eric Knight (Harper).
MR. TUTT COMES HOME. By Arthur Train (Scribner).
MY BLOOD AND MY TREASURE. By Mary Schulman (Dial).

NON-FICTION.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin (Alliance).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
UNOBSTRUCTED UNIVERSE. By Stewart Edward White (Dutton).
ONLY THE BRAVE. By Grantland Rice (Barnes).
I RODE WITH STONEWALL JACKSON. By Henry Kyd Douglas (University of North Carolina Press).

Tragedy of France.

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER, by Robert Nathan. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 191 pp. $2.00.

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If you've been reading your daily newspaper, you'll know precisely what prompted Mr. Nathan to write this book. Last year you saw photographs of helpless women and children trudging down the roads of France. You saw them hugging scant belongings as they hurried away from their homes. You saw them lying in fields and ditches, crouching in mortal fear beneath the raining bombs. And you saw appalling scenes of the resultant destruction and desolation and death.

Mr. Nathan saw all these things, too, and he gave vent to his anger and pity by writing this volume. "They Went on Together" (it could have been better named) is the story of a mother and her two children on their trek away from their home and from all the people and places they hold familiar. As they go farther and farther along their way, the full significance of their predicament makes itself clear to them. They are without food, without shelter from the rain, without protection from the bombers diving over them. They become separated once, and Mom and little Marie Rose go a long way together before they are reunited with Paul and the girl Sylvie he has met by the road. When the book ends, the foursome is continuing its futile way toward an unknown destination. It is a dreary, pathetic picture, but not without its ray of hope.

"Maybe some kids will forget for a while," Paul says angrily. "But they'll remember again. . . ."

He "sat there, shivering a little, talking to them, thinking of what he would do when he grew up."

Our generation has made a fine mess of things, the reader muses. But these boys, these men of the next generation—they will set the world straight again.

Mr. Nathan writes in his usual ethereal, poetic vein. He upholds, too, his customarily high literary standards. By his picture of the holocaust as seen through the eyes of children, he proves once more the efficacy of a vivid imagination when combined with a facile pen.

MARJORIE UHRY.

Readable Novel.

EPISODE ON WEST EIGHTH STREET, by Jule Brousseau. Smith & Durrell, New York. 413 pp. $2.50.

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Miss Brousseau has taken a heterogeneous group of people and skillfully built a dramatic novel around their wretched lives and frustrated ambitions.

"Episode on West Eighth Street" begins with the murder of a factory owner by one Hyman Berkind, an employee, who had been crazed by the heat. From then on the author unravels the bizzare skein of events that lead up to a smashing finale.

The setting for the novel is the depression days of 1931, and the reader will find much sordidness and tragedy in the lives of the characters in the book.

There's an unemployed young architect and his wife facing the birth of a child with less than five dollars to their name, a Wall Street operator shadowed by his wife's detectives, an exotic Russian beauty playing two men against each other for a double stake.

Tragedy, comedy, love, violence, intrigue, despair stalk through the pages of "Episode on West Eighth Street."

Miss Brousseau writes well and with a flair for color and unvarnished realism, and the only criticism this reviewer has to offer is the length of the book—413 pages is a little too much for any episode.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Debatable Question.

THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE, by Edwin Mims Jr. Modern Age Books. New York. 314 pp. $2.75.

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Though much has been said of the rights of the minorities, both in the public press and on the speakers' stand, little thought has been given to the right of the majority. In his brilliant discussion of the battle of the majority and the minorities, Professor Mims has made a valuable contribution to the literature of the history of American political philosophy, and has done much to clear up a question that has been ever present in the minds of Americans from the time of the republic's birth to the present day.

NEW and IMPORTANT!

THE SHENANDOAH AND ITS BYWAYS

By William Oliver Stevens . . . **$3**

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER

By Robert Nathan . **$2**

CHRIST IS GOD

Autographed Copies By Archibald Rutledge **75c**

Book Shop Street Floor Balcony **RICH'S**



Billy Stephenson getting out an edition.

GEORGIA'S NEWS PRODIGY

By FLOYD TILLERY.

THE West Point Pilot, published weekly by 13-year-old Billy Stephenson, is your "one-man newspaper" in black and white. Billy is the owner, the editor, the business manager, the advertising solicitor, the reporter, the lay-out and make-up man, the printer, the pressman, and the circulation department, all in one. "The Pilot" is not a plaything, not an experiment; it's an established and flourishing enterprise. "Vol. 1—No. 29" appears on the masthead of the current eight-page issue of this splendidly patronized and widely read tabloid.

Within eight months Billy has bought and paid for his mimeograph machine, his typewriter, and his office equipment, and already has a neat sum laid away in the bank, which he is adding to regularly, to be used four years hence to help defray the expense of his college education. He will be graduated from the West Point grammar school in May of this year.

"The Pilot" is published every Monday, and carries only the latest news—nothing that has appeared in his contemporary, O. W. Coffee's Thursday publication of The West Point News. "Frequently Billy scoops us on some of the best stories breaking," says Mr. Coffee, "comes out with news that rather spoils things for us on the following Thursday. But we are 'all for him' in his novel and successful scheme, and proud of his unusual accomplishments."

Advertising rates in "The Pilot" are five cents a column inch. Each issue carries displays from the leading merchants of the town, each ad attractively illustrated by Artist Stephenson. One customer reports that "direct results from a single ad of mine in 'The Pilot' brought me enough profit to pay off my year's contract with the paper."

"I have enough advertising contracts," says Billy, "to carry all my overhead expenses for a year. My subscription rates are one dollar for a year, five cents a single copy. My weekly net income averages about 10 dollars."

"The Pilot" has a circulation of approximately 250 subscribers, names being added regularly, some of them with out-of-town addresses.

Before Billy began his active newspaper career, last September, he was operating a combination motion picture theater and soft drink parlor, both located in one section of the Stephenson's double-garage, present headquarters of "The Pilot." At the age of nine, while recuperating in a hospital from an appendectomy, this boy surprised his indulgent parents parents by naming a motion picture machine as "the one thing he wanted most." Then, a year later, when he was laid up in bed with mumps, the young convalescent asked for a junior printing outfit as his "pay-off" for "being a good boy."

"Stephenson's Theater" had a seating capacity of eight. The price of admission to see such features as "Mickey Mouse," "Betty Boop," and "Ken Maynard" was "three cents for 'little-biddy children;' five cents for 'big kids.'" Showings were "on demand," when a group of the neighborhood boys and girls would assemble in the afternoons.

With his junior printing outfit Billy published a one-page, 5 by 5 leaflet, "The Eagle," which was the fore-runner of his present weekly tabloid, "The Pilot." He also did small bits of job-work, printing receipt books and handbills for some of the neighborhood stores.

Last summer, finding a lot of spare time on his hands, Bill tried to get employment in a local drug store. "The soda clerk thought I was too small for the job," Billy says; "so I just hung around, and when there was a rush on, I hopped tables and cars, and helped wash up the soda glasses and scrub the fountain. I thought I wanted to learn the drug business at that time. But when the manager found I was working, he said I might get hurt and he would be blamed. So I had to quit."

It was then that this enterprising youngster decided to go into the soft-drink business on his own. There was still a little room in one corner of the combination theater-newspaper plant. So, with saw and hammer and nails, Carpenter Stephenson worked the planks of an unused chicken yard into a soda-fountain bar. Then he rigged up some plumbing, connected it with the hot-water tank in his mother's kitchen, and equipped the soda parlor with some hand-made tables and seats. Next he made a trip to town, where he bought glasses, syrups, and a supply of citrus fruits.

On "The Eagle" press announcement cards were printed, which, when presented at "The Tip-Top Soda Fountain," would be good for one "free, complimentary" drink. These cards were generously distributed on bicycle, and then, with a little community advertising by telephone, Billy was "open for business." The neighborhood children responded quickly, and soon were bringing in a bunch of nickels for orangeades, limesours and milkshakes; but the "Tip-Top's" best customers were friends of Mrs. Stephenson when they were having an afternoon table of bridge on the lawns of "LaRosa Heights."

In the fall of 1940, Billy decided to concentrate his efforts on the newspaper business. Whereupon he closed up picture show and soda fountain, and began publishing "The Pilot." To equip himself properly for his full-time venture, he asked permission to "hang around" the printing plant of The West Point News and "help out" with anything the men in the composing room might find for him to do. "Billy took to ink like a duck to water," says John Carlisle, head printer at The News.

Every Wednesday night, now, finds Billy as busy as any of the other men in the composing room of West Point's weekly. He "handsets" all the headlines in The News, puts in corrections from the linotype machines, keeps the make-up man supplied with "slugs," "leads," "column-rulers," and "borders," and operates the folding machine, working until midnight when reluctantly he leaves for his home to be in bed, "sound asleep," should his mother happen to "peep in his room, just to see."

"Unquestionably Billy has found his life's work," says O. W. Coffee, of The West Point News. "His concise way of writing a story without laboring over the rules of grammar, and without bothering too much about the Websterian way of spelling; his talent for instinctively following the formula for drawing up and laying out an ad; his turn for catching on to all the general processes of printing, clearly indicate that the youngster was born for this business.

"And with all his gift for 'newspaper,' I have never known a more thorough little gentleman, a harder plugger, or a better all-round American boy. He has the utmost respect of the businessmen of West Point, is liked and admired by all who know him, yet remains one of the most unspoiled youngsters I have ever known."

When asked what his hobbies are, Editor Stephenson replied, "Well, before I started publishing "The Pilot," I used to find time for making model airplanes and soapboxes, played football on my Scout troop team, worked with my water colors a bit, and spent an hour or so every day practicing on my trumpet. But there's not much time for hobbies, now. I have to practice my trumpet a little, and I have to make honor roll in school, or mother won't let me work at The News office and stay up late at night, preparing to come out on Monday with 'The Pilot.' But, anyway, I find it's lots more fun to be working than just playing around."

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day favors meeting old friends, for obtaining the co-operation of others, for mingling socially, for making contacts and for advancing personal interests. The culminating influences today bring about cordial relations and a great deal of the news you receive today will be pleasant.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—The entire day and until 5:06 p. m., there is likely to be much favorable activity around you, and is an auspicious time for changes and for contacting people who are original and trustworthy. After 5:06 p. m., new beginnings are easily subject to delays, hindrances and possibly regrets. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 7:01 is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and force. The period favors spiritual and intellectual interests. After 7:01 p. m. favors social matters.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The morning hours, previous to 12:12 p. m., start you off with a feeling of graciousness and good will towards others. After 12:12 p. m., your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If overexuberance is held in bounds, this is an excellent period for travel, study, intellectual efforts.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, and delay and anxiety in these matters. The day does not especially favor new beginnings or making changes in plans.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—If you do not allow yourself to become irritable and do not buck what fate deals you, today should be an especially favorable day for carrying out your well-laid plans. The period between 11:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. favors matters of a humanitarian nature, and are especially favorable for the usual Sunday activities.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life. The day favors the usual Sunday activities.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—A happy outlook should color the entire day and evening, with the better part of the day previous to 6:57 p. m.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 9:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly. Before 2:50 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. During the remainder of the day and evening, your mind will be keen and you will be able to think quickly, but should avoid a tendency toward overactivity.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Do not do things halfway today, for if you leave affairs in midair they will have more work or explanations than if you had completed it now. Use caution around liquids, water and drugs. After 6:24 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening is excellent for friendly contacts.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—Through 7:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasure and social matters. After 7:11 p. m., use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—Before 3:50 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works. Domestic affairs and social companionships will progress and this will be a day to enjoy other human beings as fully as you can.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-





(Photo by Cecil Charles, from Popular Photography.)

The sky is the most appropriate background for outdoor shots. From the point of view of composition, it does not offer any distracting detail. You can control the tone of the sky by the amount of exposure given and with the aid of filters.

CAMERA NEWS

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor,
Popular Photography Magazine.

BACKGROUNDS are an essential and inescapable part of any picture. Poor backgrounds will harm or even completely spoil the best shot, therefore you should constantly watch their appearance in your pictures.

This is especially true of outdoor shots, because there you have only a limited amount of control over your backgrounds. You cannot move buildings, trees, and telephone poles. But in most cases you can move your subject to a more suitable location where the background will not interfere with your picture.

To do this and to recognize the effect of the background on your outdoor portraits, child and animal studies, and even landscapes, you must train yourself to observe not only your immediate picture subjects but also all objects in the background that will be included in your picture.

There are certain outdoor objects that should be taboo as backgrounds because they invariably spoil the picture. Foremost among these are ill-placed trees that seem to grow out of the head of your subject. This does not mean, of course, that you should never use a tree as a background. Simply be careful where and how the tree appears in the picture. If it is in the wrong spot, try to change the position of the camera.

Other dangerous backgrounds are brick walls and clapboard houses. Their pattern is so strong that it will dominate the picture. You will see strong horizontal and vertical lines growing out of all sides of your subject, and the regular pattern will fascinate the eye so strongly that you will have a hard time seeing the subject.

There is hardly a remedy against this sort of background, especially if the subject is placed directly against it. Then if the main subject is in sharp focus the background will appear equally sharp. If you cannot avoid such backgrounds for some reason, try to place your subject several feet in front of them. Then open up your lens before focusing so that you will have only a shallow depth of field, meaning that when the subject is in focus the background will appear somewhat blurred and toned down. Such blurred backgrounds are sometimes of advantage, while in other cases they may be even worse than a sharp pattern. Use your judgment. As long as you are watching for poor backgrounds you will never go far wrong.

A frequent fault of outdoor portraits is to place the subject in a landscape that is rich in detail and depth. When you look at the finished picture your eye wanders from the person to the landscape and back again and you don't know whether the purpose of the picture is to be a portrait or a scenic shot. By splitting the interest of the observer between two equally important subjects you have made one of the worst mistakes in photography.

Sometimes you may wish to include some detail in the background to indicate the locale of where the picture was taken. It is perfectly legitimate to do this, and the picture will serve the purpose of showing a person in a given spot. But chances are that it will not be a very good picture from an artistic point of view. To make such a picture you must avoid splitting the interest of the spectator.

Most outdoor portraits are taken for the sole purpose of portraying an individual independent of locale. The best possible background for such portraits is the sky. By shooting from a low angle your subject will appear against the sky, which is a perfectly natural and unobtrusive background of neutral tone.

You can control the tone of the sky partly by the length of the exposure you give and partly by the use of filters. A yellow or red filter will darken the sky, lift out the figure and prevent that impression of "baldness." If there is any motion in your subject—if, for instance, the wind is blowing her hair or scarf—you can add still more life and outdoor atmosphere to your picture by breaking up the monotony of the sky with a few well placed clouds. You can bring them out with the aid of a filter.

Pay attention to your outdoor backgrounds and you will make real pictures in the place of mere casual snapshots.

TECHNICAL TIPS

A simple method for getting a neutral dark background for portrait shots is to place the subject in front of an open doorway leading into a darkened room. Lack of light will subdue any background detail, and the shadows cast by your lights will not show.

Gadget bags have become popular among amateurs who are accustomed to carrying several filters, a lens shade, spare film, an exposure meter, and other paraphernalia, overflowing the capacity of their pockets. Practical for this purpose are children's school bags costing from 25 to 50 cents.

If your camera seems too heavy when you carry it on a shoulder strap you can soften the pressure by slipping the strap through one of the pads sold for roller skate straps. At the same time the pad will keep the strap in place on your shoulder.

You can cool your developer and fixing baths rapidly to an even temperature by wrapping wet towels around the bottles. The evaporation will reduce the temperature of the solutions by several degrees.

It's useful to drape a focusing cloth over your head when you focus on the ground glass of your camera in broad daylight, but it can become very annoying to get entangled in the cloth. By sewing a couple of small lead weights to the edges of the cloth it will become much easier to manage.

ALONG PEACHTREE

(Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, mills around among camera enthusiasts garnering little bits about what's new in the shutter-clicking unions. This week she has a new item about short cuts to save time and energy in the dark room. Maybe you have some pet trick. If so, won't you share with others by dropping this column a card about it? But now let's see what she found this week . . .)

By CAROLINE McKENZIE.

HERE'S THE NEWS—Last week we promised to tell you about the judges in the Atlanta National Salon which is slated for early autumn. **BILL BECK**, chairman of the show, communicated with some big-wigs in the game and here are those he procured: **DR. MAX THOREK**, F. R. P. S., F. R. S. A., P. S. A., who's prominent in medical circles as well as camera leagues, is on the list. Dr. Thorek, of Chicago, is editor-in-chief of the "Journal of the International College of Surgeons." That's sufficient for his medical background. And he's the founder of the Photographic Society of America, which cuts his niche in camera circles. We'll hear more about him later on. **HARRY SHIGETTA**, also of the Windy City, a noted pictorialist and a member of P. S. A., is another and the third is **DON LOVING**, pictorialist and photography teacher of Evanston. He's an A. P. S. A. and A. R. P. S.

The entry deadline for the salon is October 1 and Captain Beck says he expects around 1,000 prints. Anyone in the United States or its possessions may enter as many as four prints. Last year 35 states and Hawaii were represented. This show at High's is a big event for artists and photographers. Mark it up on your calender.

MAYBE *you're wondering what all those abreviations after famous fotogs' names stand for. In case you're interested, read this column next week. We'll have that dope for you.*

LAWSON FIELDS makes realistic undersea pictures in his own front yard, and, that fotog is kind enough to tell you his technique. His "Sea Nymph" attracted a great deal of attention and this is about how he made it. He stretched a rope between two trees and posed his wife leaning backwards on it, she being garbed in a bathing suit, of course. (Incidently, the picture was made at night to get a dark background.) He then made a table top using a bit of sand and some weeds all in proportion to the first negative. The rope in neg No. 1 was touched out and the two negs taped together to make a small contact print. Then he cut fish-like designs out of large cardboard and let raw light project through. Soft focus lens were used to cut the sharpness and then he toned the print green—the result! Well, few of us could tell it didn't come from Silver or Wakulla Springs. Lawson is the fotog, by the way, who's always trying different slants, such as printing through the back of the paper to get an etching affect.

Are there any camera "nuts" in **CEDARTOWN, GA.**? *We've had several inquiries. So how 'bout dropping us a note?*

TIPS TO TRIP TOIL—*To save breakage,* slip a piece of rubber tubing over the end of a round thermometer to hold the instrument on the edge of your tray . . . *to save breakage,* mount wooden pegs at the back of your sink to hold inverted graduates safely . . . *at the five and ten* pick up some individual pie tins to adapt your small balance scale to larger quantities of chemicals . . . *at the five and ten* you can find "cat eye" reflectors to tack up around the dark room and ward off many a hard bump or bruise . . . *at the five and ten* you can buy a little filing box and outfit that comes in handy for filing negatives or formulas . . . *a little carpentry* will convert that unused space under your sink into valuable storage compartments for your trays when not in use . . . *an easy* hypo *test* is to dip a little strip of *Adlux*, about 1x3 inches, into the bath and, if the Adlux clears in 20-30 seconds, the bath is still strong and active.

JOHN HUTCHINS, A. R. P. S., has set up what he considers 18 helpful tips for salon exhibitors. All of them are based on his theory that a photographer always should turn his camera on the things which interest him. Here're his rules for the embryo exhibitor: 1. Don't submit small enlargements. Never less than 14x17; 2. Tone prints; 3. In portraiture, never blow up a head to larger than life size; 4. Watch out for contrasty pictures. Too much hasn't a chance; 5. If you have medals or blue ribbons your prints from former salons, remove them before sending them out again; 6. Be absolutely certain that your pictures show shadow detail; 7. Avoid any "hot spots or burns"; 8. Be sure that you have all the corners well "printed in;" 9. Comedy subjects amuse the judges but after a hearty laugh they usually throw them out; 10. Avoid horror pictures; 11. Surrealism is frowned upon in many exhibitions; 12. In recent years, household animals, such as dogs and cats, have been over-photographed; 13. The same rule applies to infants; 14. Sympathetic subjects always stand a good chance; 15. Some judges don't like any type of figure study; 16. Beware of fancy mounts with black borders, etc.; 17. Don't sign your name all over the mount; 18. Be certain that your picture cannot be divided into two pictures.

THE NEW SHOW—Section D of the prize-winning prints from the 19th annual competition organized by American Photography is on exhibition at Eastman's. It'll be here until June 4, so be sure and drop by to see it. In addition to many states, here are some of the foreign countries whose fotogs are included: Hungary, Germany, Australia, South Africa, Italy, Japan, Sweeden and many more.

Questions And Answers

Q. Please give a brief sketch of Major Edward Bowes, and state whether or not he has ever been married, and also what the title "Major" signifies?

A. He was born in San Francisco, in 1874, of Irish parents. He became prominent in civic reform and was successful in real estate. In 1908 he married the late Margaret Illington. They went to New York, where he entered the theatrical business. He has been broadcasting his weekly "Family" series since 1922, and his "Original Amateur" hour began in 1935. Bowes was a major and staff specialist in the Officers' Reserve Corps, attached to the adjutant general's office in Washington.

Q. How many domestic rabbits are raised annually in the United States?

A. They are raised for meat and fur in every state, and the total production may exceed 7,000,000 a year.

Q. How can I get a copy of the Citizenship Manual that is distributed by the D. A. R.?

A. Write to the Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy of their manual. It is available free to aliens who wish to become citizens of this country.

Q. How many military aircraft did the United States have when war was declared, April 6, 1917?

A. Fifty-five airplanes, the majority of which were obsolete and the rest obsolescent.

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YOUR SWAY CHECKS YOUR SANITY

By MARK WAITS.

WOWEN in high-heel shoes sway no more than women in low-heel shoes.

Or at least that's what Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the psychology department of the University of Georgia, says.

Dr. Edwards revealed this fact and many other astounding truths after experimenting with the static-ataxiameter, an apparatus built by the psychologist to determine the sway of the humany body.

The ataxiameter, as Dr. Edwards calls it, came about through another experiment sponsored by the psychology department. Two years ago, after the "sleep experiment," a machine was needed to measure the unsteadiness of the sleeper when he awakened. "We measured the students participating in the experiment, but the results were not accurate enough," says Dr. Edwards.

The apparatus got its name from the Greek "ataxia" meaning a general disorder, or unsteadiness of the body. Its purpose is to determine the amount a person sways at the head and at the hips. And Dr. Edwards says that the ataxiameter is accurate within one per cent.

"Many hours were spent on the apparatus trying to solve problems of size and weight of parts. We especially had trouble when trying to find a suitable headgear. This is an important part and we had to have precision to obtain the correct results," the doctor said. The apparatus is built entirely of wood, and a person seeing it for the first time would think that it was nothing but several strips of wood assembled together. Dr. Edwards explained that there are similar apparatus on the market, but they are heavy and cost more than $100, while this "sway-measurer" is light and inexpensive. The psychologist said that it could be duplicated cheaply.

In fact, a portable ataxiameter was carried to the insane asylum in Milledgeville where 100 of the patients were tested. Dr. Edwards declared that the amount of sway is important in determining conditions of mental diseases.

"In Milledgeville we found that the more insane a person, the more he sways, and in the patients preparing to leave the asylum, the sway was hardly any."

As yet, Dr. Edwards has not determined the amount a normal person sways. He has been examining the results obtained in the past, but the psychologist says that it will take much time and many experiments for a definite answer to that question. However, Dr. Edwards, through the experiments which have already been made, has revealed many startling facts.

Persons with injuries sway more than others, and those with organic diseases of the mental system are great swayers. There is an increased sway after a person takes strenuous exercise, this is particularly true with the football players, the doctor pointed out.

Dr. Edwards says that results show that in the football players the front-back sway is greater than the side sway. Smokers showed no difference in sway from the nonsmoker, but alcohol, drugs and lack of sleep produced amazing increases in the amount a person sways. The comparison between men and women has not been found.

When questioned about connection of the ataxiameter and national defense, the only answer the psychologist could give, "It could be used by Army, Navy and the Air Corps as a measurement and entrance examination. The amount a person sways is extremely important in such work."

Dr. Edwards smiled as he pondered over the theory that the ataxiameter could be used in choosing marksmen for the Army. "This certainly would eliminate many hours of practice," the doctor said.

Dr. Edwards has great plans for the apparatus. He said that he would like to test it on the students of the eleemosynary institute at Cave Spring, Ga. The doctor added that balance depends on the ability to hear and that the organ of balance is in the inner ear and unless the eyes of a deaf person are kept open there is no telling how much a person will sway. Also, with the co-operation of his students, Dr. Edwards plans to test 100 Negroes in an Athens school.

As yet Dr. Edwards hasn't found whether a blond sways more than a brunet or not.

This Week In History

JUNE 1, 1780.

CAPTAIN JAMES NICHOLSON in the Continental frigate Trumbull, of 48 guns, fought a severe engagement north of Bermuda with the British privateer Watt of 36 guns. The action raged for two and a half hours at ranges between 80 and 50 yards. Twice the Trumbull was set on fire by wads from the opposing guns, and once the Watt suffered similarly. Finally the enemy's fire was nearly silenced, and Nicholson believed he was going to take her. Then his main and mizzen masts fell overboard, and the Watt escaped. Eight men were killed and 31 wounded on the American frigate. At the beginning of 1781 the Trumbull was the last of the original 13 frigates especially constructed for the war, and was taken in August of that year.



JUNE 2, 1851.

Maine became the first prohibition state when a strict law against the importation and sale of liquor went into effect. Statewide prohibition in the United States formally dates from a Maine law of 1846, but the many weaknesses of this act called forth the law of 1851. This act was repealed in 1856 but re-enacted in 1858. From this start, prohibition had been adopted by nine states by 1910. Ten years later, adoption of national prohibition under the 18th amendment marked the beginning of the greatest social experiment of modern times.

JUNE 3, 1898.

Richmond P. Hobson, assistant naval constructor, and crew of seven made a gallant but unsuccessful attempt to sink the collier Merrimac in the tortuous and extremely narrow entrance channel to Santiago harbor to "bottle up" the Spanish fleet under Cervera. The Merrimac's steering gear was disabled by a shell, and the ship drifted too far and was sunk at a point where it did not block the channel. Hobson and his brave companions were picked up by Cervera himself in the admiral's barge. Two of the Americans were slightly wounded.

JUNE 4, 1805.

Treaty of peace signed, ending the naval war which the young United States had waged intermittently from 1803 against Tripoli. For many years the Barbary pirates had sailed out of harbors along the northeast coast of Africa to plunder passing ships. To protect American merchantmen, the federal government began paying annual tribute to the Pasha of Tripoli in 1796. The Pasha's demand for higher tribute brought on the armed clash. Under the treaty, the United States paid a ransom of $60,000 for the release of the Philadelphia prisoners whom Tripoli had captured in 1803.

JUNE 5, 1892.

Cloudburst caused Oil creek to overflow its banks at Titusville, Pa., wrecking many oil tanks. The oil caught fire, probably from lightning, and a mass of flames was carried down the creek, causing the loss of 60 lives and great damage to property. The first oil well in America had been put down near Titusville in 1859, marking the beginning of the development of the famous oil and gas field in northwestern Pennsylvania. The man who drilled the first oil well was Colonel Edwin L. Drake, in whose memory a monument was erected in Woodlawn cemetery in 1902.

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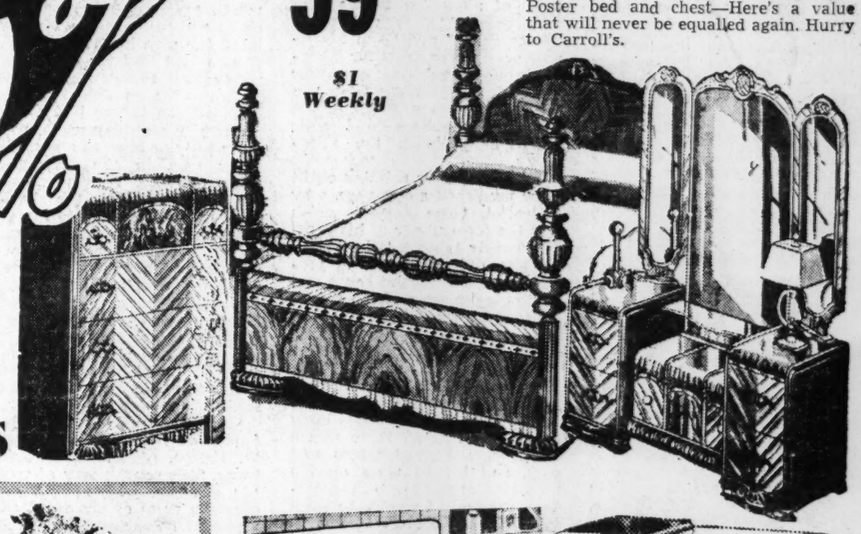


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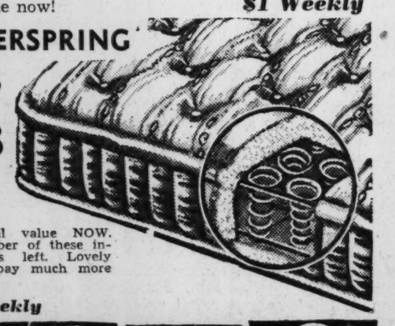
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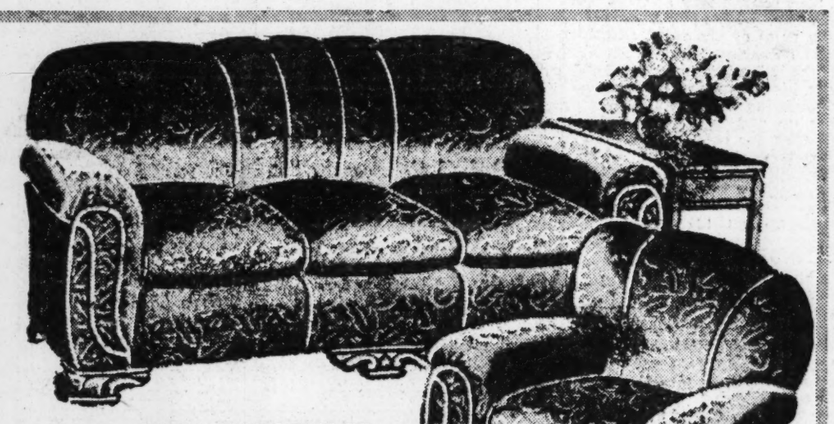


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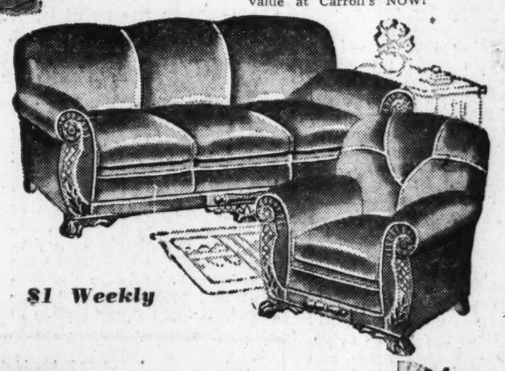
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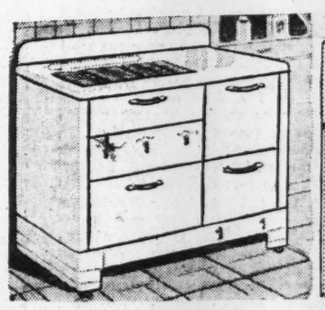


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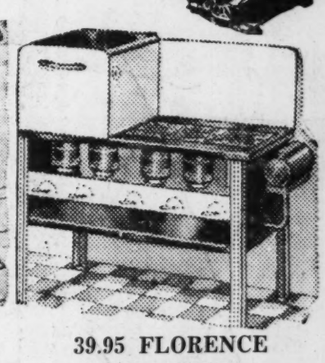


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Pictorial
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—
Printed in Georgia. June 1, 194



Georgia Builds a Temple of Art, Music, Drama

By Harold Martin.

On Friday afternoon at the University of Georgia the magnificent new Fine Arts Building was dedicated. In dollars and cents the building cost $400,000, and from the standpoint of its functional architecture is one of the great buildings of its kind in this country.

But what it means to Georgia cannot be measured in tangible things, for it is a symbol of a renaissance, the new birth of a living culture in the south. It is dedicated, not to classic learning, but to the creative spirit, to the painting of the better picture, the understanding of the finer music, the more sensitive presentation of human nobility and human frailties through the medium of the stage.

In it, Art, Music and the Drama march hand in hand, each a complement to the other, toward a goal of questing, creative intellectual development for which Georgia has not for many generations been famed.

Photographs by Bill Wilson.

In informal meetings such as these the young mind is encouraged to try its fledgling wings. Here Dr. John Wade, of the English department, scholar and philosopher (left), talks to Lamar Dodd's art class amid a litter of easels.



In a magnificent sound-proofed studio Hugh Hodgson, at piano, puts one of the finest Georgia Glee Clubs in years through its vocal paces. Men's Glee Club joins Women's Glee Club, University Symphony Orchestra, for production of operas.



Lamar Dodd's art class works in oils, tempera, watercolors and pastels, paint pictures of remarkable depth of feeling, grasp of technique.



Shapeless clay takes on the forms of beauty beneath the artist's hand of this student potter.



On the stage of the most magnificent theater in the south part of the cast of "Pride and Prejudice" wait for Drama Director Ed Crouse to call rehearsal.



Art school painters prepare sets for drama department's plays.

Were You in the Crowd?



South Stand, Sections G, H, I.



West Stand, Sections A, B, C.



West Stand, Sections D, E.



(Left)
West Stand, Sections E, F, G.



West Stand, Sections G, H, I.



West Stand, Sections I, J, K.

Here are the balance of the south stands and all of the west stands as seen by Kenneth Rogers and H. J. Slayton at Grant Field on the night of May 16 during the third annual Constitution-sponsored Greater Atlanta Music Festival. Thirty-five thousand persons attended the event.

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Dianne Pope is the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pope, 1077 Stewart Ave., Atlanta.

Junior Department—Second Floor



Photo by Bon Art

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

The Boring Oldsmobile . . .

Glistening new conveyance which will transport photographers and writers of The Constitution throughout Georgia on their ceaseless quest for new and interesting discoveries about our great state.



Griffin Picks a Cotton Queen



Griffin paid festive tribute to cotton last weekend, and chose as queen a charming, typically American girl, Peggy Smith. Here is the Queen with her mother, Mrs. Nora Smith; her sister, Arline, and her brother.



(Left)
The Queen's gown must fit, and Peggy becomes the especial charge of Mrs. F. M. Thompson and Mrs. J. A. Blanton, who fashioned her raiment—of cotton net and lace, with a train of cotton material fashioned into a veritable cape of ermine.



A rest before the ball. Griffin's Peggy Smith indulges in her favorite sport—reading.



Beauty must be served. A hairdresser puts the finishing touches to the Queen's coiffure.



With Floyd Watson, superintendent of the Griffin division of the Thomaston Cotton Mills, the Queen leads out the grand march in the finale to the two-day celebration.

A very pleasantly surprised photographer went to Griffin last weekend to make pictures of the Queen of the cotton celebration. Kenneth Rogers, who made the pictures on this page, is an old hand at photographing queens of this and that, recalled none who could compare with Griffin's charming selection. He found a typical American daughter of a typical American family—neither rich nor poor—as pretty as her pictures indicate, as poised as any movie star and a lot less artificial. These are some of the pictures he brought back.



(Right)
Cotton bathing suits are all the rage this year. Modeling a product of the Griffin mills, a two-piece print suit, is the Cotton Queen.

Business Expansion Creates Demand For Trained Young Men



Billy Malcolm.

A vast army of skilled office workers needed to supplement armed forces and to fill gaps in private industry due to service inductions make Draughon's training a valuable asset and a medium through which one may perform a patriotic service to his country even if he does not serve actively.

Special business training is needed to meet the demands of the greatest preparedness program in the world's entire history—that of the United States of America. It serves a dual purpose, giving those qualified good positions with good pay and at the same time an opportunity to perform necessary and sometimes vital services.

Billy Malcom is one of those who has equipped himself for the emergency and is ready to do his duty for the duration. He was graduated from the Athens (Ga.) High school and then matriculated at Draughon's, from which he was graduated.

He was placed by the Draughon Placement Department in a secretarial and general office work position in the corps area surgeon's office, Headquarters Fourth Corps Area, where he not only is paid a good income, but where he is making a substantial contribution to the preparedness program.

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Brushless Shaving Cream in Tube . . 50¢
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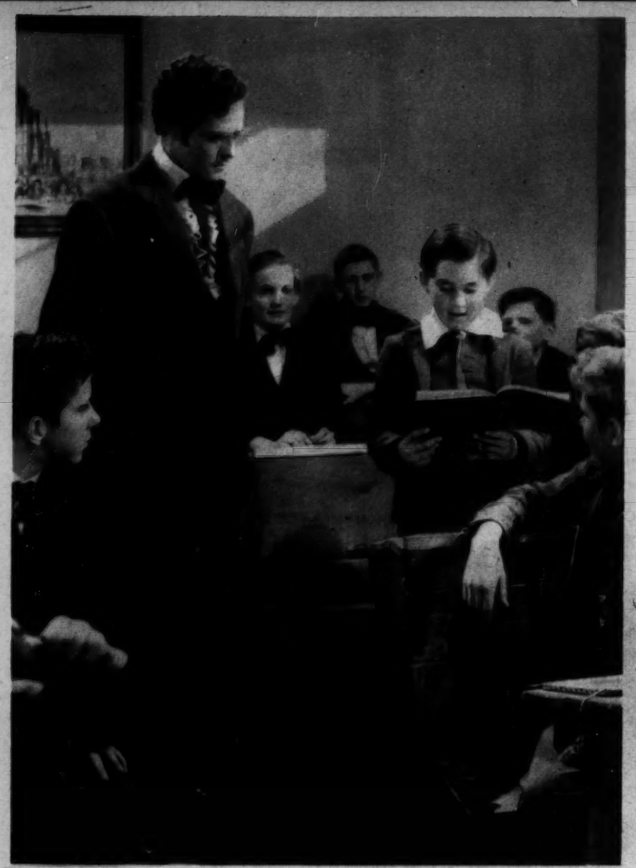
Mark this historic day in Father's year with gifts of special significance—Old Spice Toiletries—outstanding in quality, American in tradition. The pottery containers and the wood-veneered chests, decorated with historic trading ships, add to the gift appeal of these fine products. Available individually, or in combination sets from $1.75 to $5.00.

Watch for Early American Old Spice Windows

After-shave Lotion, 8 oz. $1.75, 4 oz. $1

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by SHULTON, INC. • 630 Fifth Avenue, New York • Hoboken, N. J.

Old Wine and New Wine



The immortal Franz Schubert comes back to life on the screen in "New Wine," with Alan Curtis playing the role of the famous composer. Here Schubert, unable to sell his music to publishers under the spell of the genius of Beethoven, turns his back on the musical world for teaching. Music will not desert him, and he resigns.



To avoid military conscription to serve a foreign king, he escapes into Hungary, and, seeking work, meets Anna (Ilona Massey), manageress of a sheep ranch.



They fall in love and she persuades him to return to Vienna and his music, taking her with him for inspiration. They find that the great Beethoven still rules the mind and heart of the music world, but they work on together nevertheless.



Desperate at the thought that Schubert would desert his beloved music for teaching that they might live, she appeals to Beethoven, and after several times rejecting her entreaties, the composer agrees to look over the "Unfinished Symphony." Entranced, he begs her to have it finished for him to hear.



But Schubert was determined that he must earn a living. Anna leaves him in the desperate hope that he would return to music without her to support. Hearing her last letter read to him, he watches Beethoven's funeral cortege pass. He moves to the piano, and the sonorous strains of the eternal "Ave Maria" are born. Schubert had returned to music forever.

Sun Glasses Should Be Ground To Fit Eyes

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

Do the white hot heat and glaring lights of warm summer days blind you? Do you come from the golf course, the swimming pool, skeet shooting, fishing, playing on the beach, or just pursuing your normal work feeling fit except for the tell-tale headache?

This discomfort can be avoided.

For years scientists have labored to bring you immunity from glare, and from the laboratories have come Rayban & Colobar lenses. They simply screen out the glare but preserve for you every color tint and you don't have to squint your eyes to see nor submit to headaches.

The delicate tissues and the complex machinery of your eyes deserve the very best product available. Huff Optical Company will grind the protecting lenses to fit your individual eyes. It will tailor make every lense. Cheap sun glasses are harmful to your eyes—protect your most priceless possession—your eyesight.

Not only are the correct glasses protection against sunrays, because they absorb excess light. They are an added guard to workers in many hazardous occupations.

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 16 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

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Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

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EYES OVERWORKED? Do they smart and burn? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away its *six extra ingredients* start to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—



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DON'T GAMBLE—buy Ingersoll

YOUR $ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

SIXTEEN PAGES **WORLD'S BEST COMICS**

FIRST COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941

DICK TRACY

SO THIS IS THE CONSTABLE'S PLACE. BOY! WHAT A SPOT TO RECUPERATE IN!

YES, YOU OUGHT TO GET WELL FAST HERE, TRACY. YOU CAN SIT BY THE RIVER AND GET A REAL REST!

CHESTER GOULD

I WONDER WHERE EVERYONE IS? OH, WELL, LET'S GO UP AND KNOCK!

DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYONE HOME. THAT'S FUNNY!

WELL, LET'S GO INSIDE!

HELLO! ANYONE HERE?

WHAT'S THIS? LOOK AT THE HEADLINE ON THIS PAPER!

24 Daily Paper

CONSTABLE'S DAUGHTER DIES IN FLAMING CAR!

GINGER FERRET PERISHES IN AUTO OWNED BY — "TRIGGER" DOOM

INDEX

FINAL

OH, MR. TRACY, IT'S HORRIBLE! HORRIBLE!

MRS. FERRET, WHAT HAS HAPPENED? WHERE'S THE CONSTABLE?

OUR DAUGHTER! — BURNED TO DEATH IN THAT CROOK'S CAR. IT'S MORE THAN I CAN BEAR! SHE MUST HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED!

THERE! THERE! HAVE THEY LOCATED THIS MAN, "TRIGGER"?

MY HUSBAND IS OUT WITH THE OFFICERS NOW. HE'S BESIDE HIMSELF WITH GRIEF!

"FROM TRIGGER TO GINGER." MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT. THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE IN THIS TOWN!

MEANWHILE:

TELL US ALL ABOUT IT, BOSS. HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

Valley Side FARM

WELL, THE KID AND I STUCK UP A ROADSIDE PLACE FOR A MEASLY TWO HUNDRED BUCKS. AS WE LEFT THE PLACE, THE COPS CAME UP. I GAVE THAT OVERDRIVE JOB THE GUN AND WE CRASHED THROUGH A SIGN ON A CURVE!

DON'T YOU THINK YOU BETTER SKIP THE COUNTRY FOR A WHILE, TRIGGER? THERE'S GOING TO BE AN AWFUL BLOW OVER THIS!

YEAH?

THIS IS MY FARM, BUT IT'S IN YOUR NAME. THE LAW WON'T COME HERE LOOKING FOR ME. THIS IS THE SAFEST PLACE I COULD BE. WHERE ARE THE REST OF THE BOYS?

THEY'RE UP IN THE SLOT MACHINE ROOM BACK OF THE HAY MOW!

HELLO, BOYS!

COME IN, BOSS. WE'RE JUST COUNTING THE DAY'S SUGAR!

TELL US ABOUT THE WILD RIDE WITH THE CONSTABLE'S DAUGHTER, TRIGGER!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

DON'T ASK QUESTIONS LIKE THAT, SLOPPY. NOW, GET UP. YOU'VE GOT TO RUN AN ERRAND FOR ME OVER TO THE CONSTABLE'S HOUSE.

THE CON-STABLE'S HOUSE?

6-1-41

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TREATMENT FOR TREACHERY























Bathing suits and play clothes are in season, and they certainly make figure faults glaringly obvious. Why not start streamlining your figure? You'll find many helpful hints for exercises and also special slimming diets in Ida Jean Kain's column. Read it every week day on the Woman's Page of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E...

HERE YOU ARE, MISS ARDEN— YOUR WATCH IS KEEPING PERFECT TIME NOW!

THANK YOU!

A NICE STONE—A VERY NICE STONE—

BUT NOT QUITE BIG ENOUGH!

BUT THAT'S A FOUR KARAT DIAMOND, SIR—

IT'S THE LARGEST WE HAVE IN STOCK, SIR—BUT I CAN ORDER ANYTHING YOU LIKE—

NO—I WANTED IT TODAY—SORRY!

?

WAIT! THIS ISN'T OUR DIAMOND!

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG HERE—THIS IS AN IMITATION STONE!

GREAT SCOT—DO YOU THINK THAT I—WHY, THIS IS ABSURD!

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

I HANDED HIM A FOUR-KARAT DIAMOND—HE HANDED ME BACK A PASTE IMITATION!

I HAVE TOUCHED OFF THE ALARM—THE POLICE WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE—

IN THE MEANTIME, NO ONE WILL LEAVE THIS STORE!

A GOOD IDEA—THIS YOUNG WHIPPER-SNAPPER WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!

WHY, YOU—

HOLD IT—LEAVE THIS FOR THE POLICE!

THIS CLERK IS PROBABLY GUILTY—ACCUSING ME TO PROTECT HIMSELF, I SUPPOSE!

I HANDED YOU A REAL DIAMOND, AND—

HERE ARE THE POLICE!

1941

LEZA PRY

WAL, SHE'S YORE MULE NOW.—JIST REC'LECT I WARNED YE—SHE AIR A MIGHT BALKY!

SHUCKS, I NEVER SEED ONE THAT WARN'IT!

NOW I CAN RIDE—LAW, MY FEET ARE KILLING ME!

SHE AIR A-WALKIN' 'LONG RIGHT PEART NOW!

YEP—KEEP'ER A-MOVIN' HENHUSSY!

HUMPH!

SMACK!

?

WHUT IN TARNATION?

THE PORE CRITTER'S BLIND!

SAKES ALIVE—LET'S TAKE HER RIGHT BACK!

SEE HYAR, NEIGHBOR—HOW COME YE DIDN'T TELL US THIS HYAR MULE AIR BLIND?

SH-H-H! NOT SO LOWD!

YE GOT T' KEEP IT A SECRUT—

!

IF'N SHE FINDS THAT OUT, SHE WON'T GO AT ALL!

ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

OUR LADIES' CLUB DON'T GIVE A BALL BUT ONCE A YEAR SO I DON'T SEE WHY LORD PLUSHBOTTOM SHOULD GRUMBLE ABOUT GOING - A BODY'D THINK HE WAS ASHAMED OF ME.

WELL, NO, NOT EXACTLY.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "NOT EXACTLY," YOU WHELP?

BOP!

WHY, I SAID NOTHING OF THE KIND, MY DEAR. I MERELY MENTIONED TO KAYO THAT I WOULD RATHER STAY HOME AND READ.

WELL, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO! HURRY UP AND GET DRESSED.

I WILL HAVE TO PUT A NEW LIGHT BULB IN HERE SO I CAN SEE WHAT I'M DOING -

OW!

PFFSS SST!

WELL, I GUESS YOU WILL HAVE TO GO WITHOUT ME, EMMA.

I'LL BET A PURTY YOU RUINED YOUR CLOTHES ON PURPOSE SO I WOULD -

NO - I DIDN'T - I WAS TRYING TO REPLACE THAT BULB AND ACCIDENTALLY PUT MY FINGER IN THE SOCKET, LIKE THIS -

YOW!

ZZ ZSST! PFSSST ZZZZ

NOW I CAN'T GO!

6-1.

HUMM - THIS ARTICLE STATES THAT THE CLEVERNESS OF THE FATHER OFTEN PROVES TO BE A STUMBLING BLOCK IN THE PATH OF SUCCESS TO THE SON.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

WELL, THANK HEAVEN OUR OFFSPRING WILL NEVER HAVE NO OBSTACLE LIKE THAT TO STUMBLE OVER!

KITTY HIGGINS

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

IMAGINE LADY PLUSHBOTTOM BEING TOO LAZY TO TAKE HER CLOTHES OFF WHEN SHE GETS IN THE BATH TUB.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

AND I REMEMBER THE TIME SHE BAWLED KAYO OUT FOR WASHIN' HIS FEET WITH HIS SOCKS ON.

TINY TIM by —Stanley Link—

TIM KEPT HIS BARGAIN- AFTER THE THIEVES THREW UP THE BAG OF DIAMONDS - HE LET DOWN THE ROPE- ALL OF IT— BOTH ENDS-
HEY! LET US OUT!
NOW I'LL RELEASE THE OLD MAN-

—AND HERE ARE YOUR JEWELS—
IT'S AMAZING, MY BOY— HOW DID YOU DO IT?

—BUT WHERE ARE THOSE THUGS? HAVE THEY GONE?
FOLLOW ME— I SORT OF GOT 'EM IN A HOLE- SO TO SPEAK-

COME BACK HERE AND TIE THIS ROPE UP THERE!
THERE! IN THE BOTTOM OF THE OLD WELL-
NOW, I SEE- VERY CLEVER, MY BOY-

I'LL GO AND CALL THE SHERIFF-
OH, WELL- I THINK I'LL BE ON MY WAY— THOSE TWO FELLOWS WILL STAY PUT TILL HE COMES BACK WITH THE POLICE-

YES— IF IT WASN'T FOR MY LITTLE MAGIC AMULET, THOSE THIEVES WOULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY WITH THE JEWELS

—AND THE TIME THEY HAD ME CORNERED IN THAT TOOL SHED- THEY'D HAVE FINISHED ME SURE—

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE LOOK ON THEIR FACES AFTER THEY BATTERED IN THE DOOR AND COULDN'T FIND ME—

BUT ALL I DID WAS TO REPEAT THE MAGIC WORDS AND I WAS SMALL ENOUGH TO HIDE IN THAT WHEEL HUB-

HEY! WHAT'S THIS?

IT'S A GAS MODEL PLANE—AND HERE'S AN IDENTIFICATION TAG ON IT— TOMMY REED— 730 BEACON ROAD-

6-1-41-

GOSH- THAT'S ABOUT FIVE MILES OUT OF MY WAY— I WONDER- SHOULD I LEAVE IT HERE- OR RETURN IT-

BUT IF TIM ONLY KNEW OF THE LITTLE PATHETIC FIGURE- A VICTIM OF DREAD PARALYSIS MOURNING THE LOSS OF HIS ONLY AMUSEMENT- WOULD HE HESITATE ?

I TRIED TO FOLLOW IT— BUT I COULDN'T GO ANY FARTHER— AND IT WAS THE BEST ONE I EVER MADE, TOO-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941, *

SMILIN' JACK

WHERE YOU FIND-UM THEM CUTE LI'L DE-ICERS ?!
THEY'RE SOME OF TH' LOCAL DEBBIES I ROUNDED UP TO TRY TO DE-FROST "HAMMER-HEAD" JACK'S HEART!

DID JACK LIKE 'EM?
LIKE 'EM! HE CHASED TH' LOT OF US OUTTA HIS OFFICE AN' SAID HE WAS GONNA DOCK MY PAY AGAIN FOR LOAFIN'!

JACK SURE CHANGED --HIM NO BE FRIENDS WITH NO-BODY!
I THINK I UNDERSTAND WHY! TH' SHOCK OF LOSING HIS WIFE STARTED IT-- AN' NOW, TH' JOB HE HAS TRYIN' TO BUILD A PIPE-LINE IN A SAVAGE JUNGLE WOULD ARMOR-PLATE ANY MAN'S HEART !
DIT DIT DA / DIT DIT DIT / DA DIT DA / DIT DIT / DIT DA DA / DIT DIT

HE KNOWS A PERCENTAGE OF HIS MEN ARE BOUND TO BE KILLED IN THIS DANGEROUS UNDERTAKING!
JACK WON'T ASK HIS MEN TO DO ANYTHING HE WON'T DO HIMSELF.. --BUT HE CAN'T AFFORD TO BE FRIENDS WITH ANY OF US!

JUNGLE OIL CO.
NO MATTER HOW CALLOUSED A MAN IS HE CAN'T KEEP GOING IF HE'S LOSING PERSONAL FRIENDS RIGHT AN' LEFT!

--BUT THESE OIL FIELDS MUST BE DEVELOPED! IN TIMES LIKE THESE WE MUST HAVE OIL ---- --OIL--TH' LIFE BLOOD OF TH' AMERICAS--
DOWNWIND! COME HERE!

SOMEBODY IS TRYING TO STOP OUR PROGRESS--ANOTHER BASE WAS RAIDED LAST NIGHT--AND ANOTHER PLANE STOLEN-- DOUBLE ALL GUARDS!
YES, JACK!

MEAN-WHILE, NOT FAR FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN OIL CONCESSION THAT JACK IS DEVELOPING, WE SEE--
GREAT ONE, OUR FIRST BLOWS HAVE SLOWED UP THE OIL DEVELOPMENTS CONSIDERABLY!
WE SHALL SOON STOP THEIR PROGRESS ENTIRELY-- --CERTAIN POWERS PAY ME WELL TO HINDER THE FLOW OF OIL IN THE AMERICAS!

BUT PLUS THAT TIDY REVENUE, THE PLANES I'M "CONFISCATING" FROM THE OIL COMPANIES ARE MOST BENEFICIAL IN TH' REVOLUTIONS I PROMOTE!
HOW ARE MY AGITATORS DOING WITH MY LATEST REVOLT?
ZACK MOSLEY
JUNE-1-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941, *

IT'S PROGRESSING NICELY---THE REVOLUTIONISTS HAVE ORDERED MANY PLANES, PILOTS AN' MUNITIONS!
WHAT ARE THE REPORTS FROM MY CONTACT MEN WITH THE OPPOSITION?

TH' OPPOSITION IS ALSO ORDERING MANY GUNS, PLANES AN' PILOTS!
THERE'S REAL PROFIT IN A REVOLUTION WHEN ONE IS CUNNING ENOUGH TO SUPPLY BOTH SIDES!!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

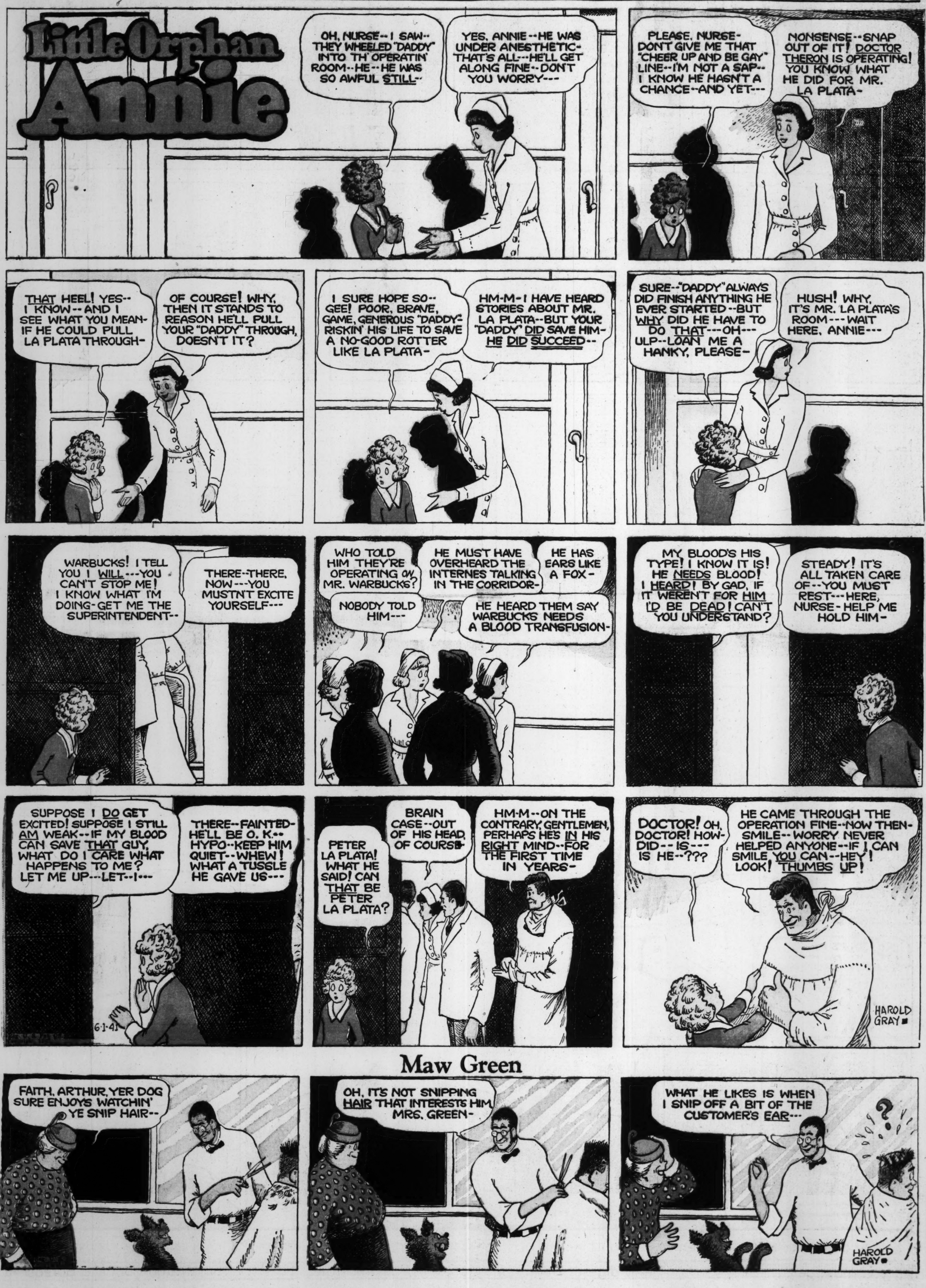
SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941

Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

What you should wear to special occasions is often a problem. If you read Winifred Ware's fashion page every Sunday you'll find yourself well informed about the proper clothes for any emergency. Follow her fashion notes during the week, too.

THE GUMPS

THE RADIO NEWS FLASH!

"—UNIDENTIFIED SOLE SURVIVOR OF THE SINKING OF THE S.S. NEPTUNIA INCOHERENTLY MUMBLING OVER AND OVER, 'MY TWIN BROTHER ABEL IS IN PRISON PAYING THE PENALTY FOR MY CRIME—I MUST LIVE TO RIGHT THIS TERRIBLE WRONG!'"

?

?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

MY DADDY'S NAME IS ABEL! HE'S NOT IN PRISON, IS HE?

NO-NO, DEAR! OF COURSE NOT! IT'S JUST A COINCIDENCE, I ASSURE YOU!

THANK YOU, UNCLE BIM AND CHESTER—I HAD A LOVELY TIME AT THE ZOO—ER—ARE YOU SURE THE MAN ON THE RADIO DIDN'T SAY MY DADDY IS IN PRISON?

CERTAINLY NOT, DEAR—CHESTER, MAY I SEE YOU FOR A MOMENT PRIVATELY?

I'M SURE THAT SEA TRAGEDY SURVIVOR IS HER UNCLE KAIN—YOU STAY HERE WITH ROSE AND KEEP HER MIND OFF HER FATHER—I'VE GOT TO TRACK THIS THING DOWN—

ALL RIGHT, UNCLE BIM—I'LL TRY MY BEST—

QUICK, MARTIN! TO MY OFFICE!

YES, SIR!

THERE ISN'T A MINUTE TO LOSE!

OPERATOR! BENJAMIN GUMP SPEAKING—PUT THROUGH A SHORE-TO-SHIP CALL—YES! HURRY! THE S.S. MER—I DON'T KNOW—SOMEWHERE ON THE SOUTH PACIFIC—I WANT TO TALK TO THE SHIP'S CAPTAIN—

A HALF HOUR LATER—

YES—THIS IS CAPTAIN BIGGERS—WHO? BENJAMIN GUMP, THE FINANCIER? OH, YES, MR. GUMP—WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

YES, CAPTAIN—WHAT? THE SHIP'S DOCTOR SAYS THE PATIENT IS SUFFERING FROM IMMERSION AND SHOCK? 50-50 CHANCE? HE NEEDS BETTER CARE, EH? SHIP'S FACILITIES ARE LIMITED? I SEE—WHAT'S YOUR LOCATION?

HURRY UP, DOC! PACK UP YOUR TOOLS AND MEDICINES—YOU AND YOUR STAFF ARE GOING TO FLY TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC TO SAVE A LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE!

WHAT? IS SHE ON BOARD A SHIP?

NO—SHE'S RIGHT HERE IN TOWN—I'LL EXPLAIN LATER ON THE WAY TO MY AIRPORT!

ARE YOU SURE YOU ARE ALL RIGHT, BIM?

DID YOU PHONE DUKE TO WARM UP ONE OF MY FLYING BOATS, MARTIN?

YESSIR! EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS

IT IS GRATIFYING INDEED TO SEE AN AIRPLANE IN THESE TROUBLED TIMES ON A MISSION OF MERCY INSTEAD OF ONE OF DESTRUCTION—GODSPEED, MY FRIENDS!

GUS EDSON

The sale of a wife for $2.00 is revealed by court records of 1804 of a county in North Carolina. They are more expensive now. But if you must get married, you can get a digest of the marriage laws of all the states from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Enclose 10 cents in coin or stamps for return postage and other costs.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST SECTION COMIC

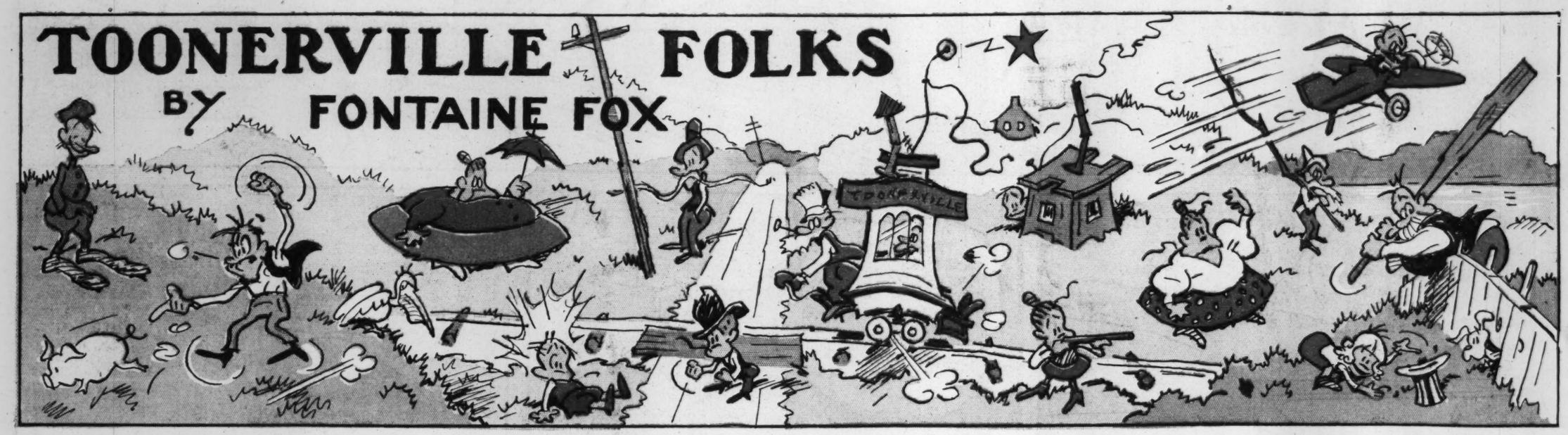
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

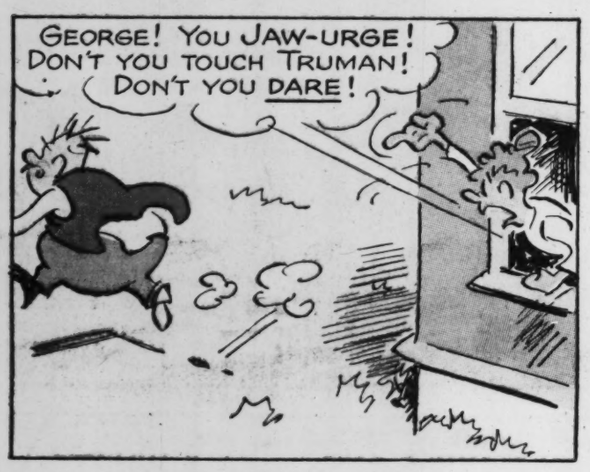












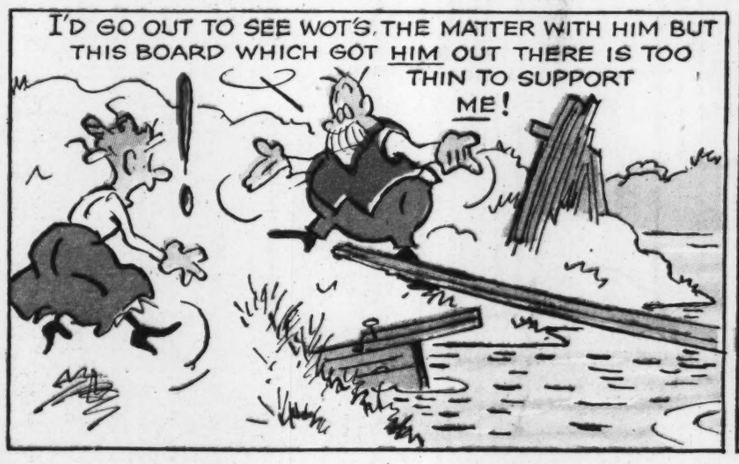


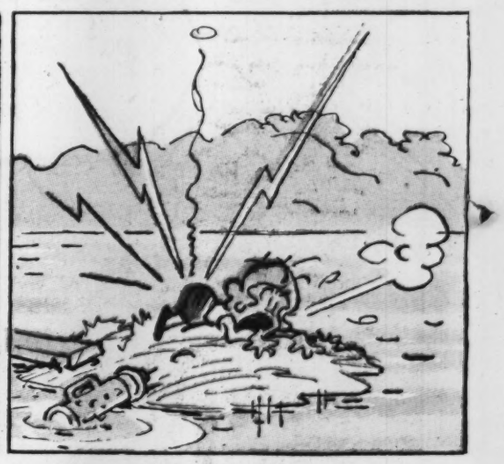
















SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

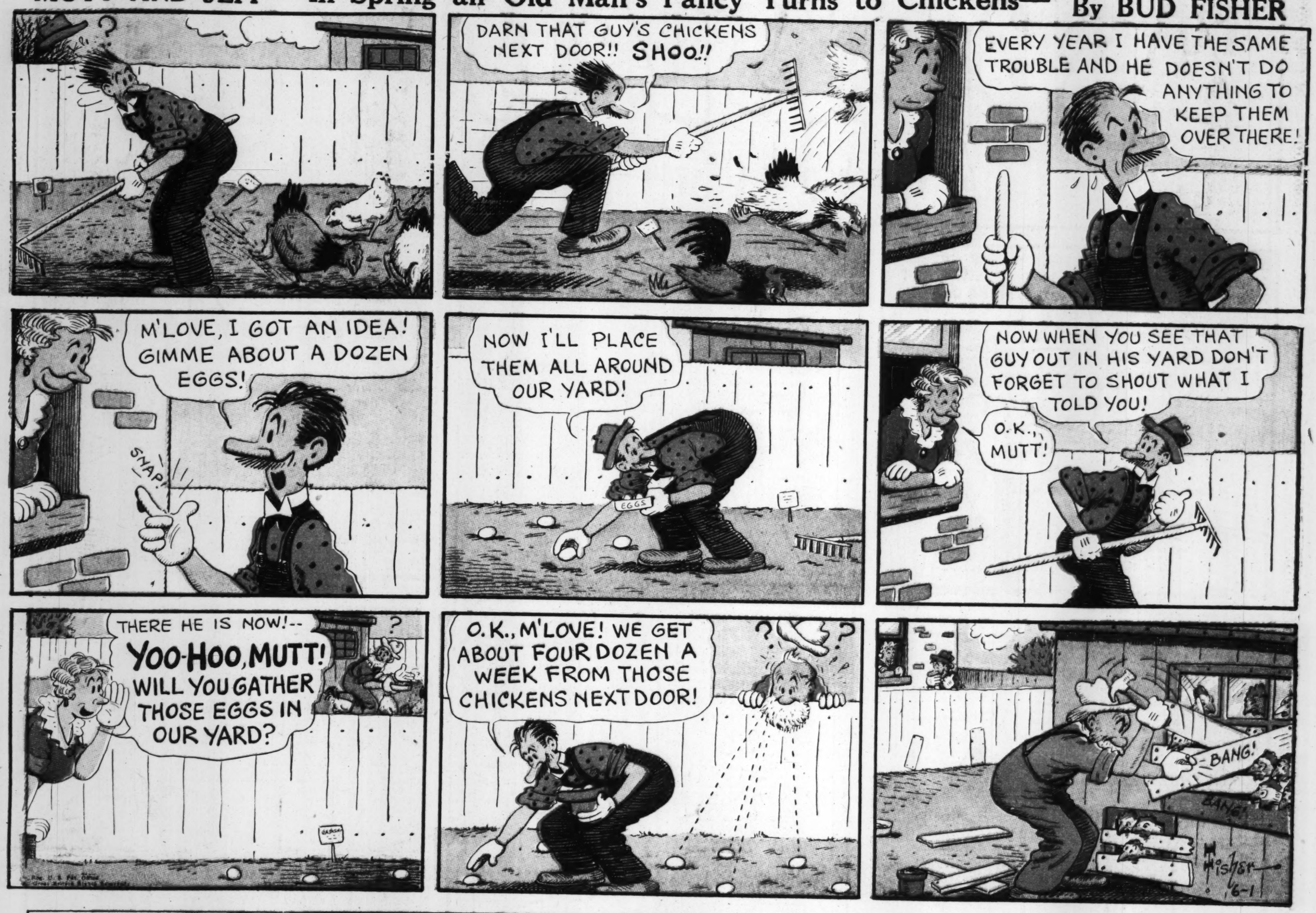
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

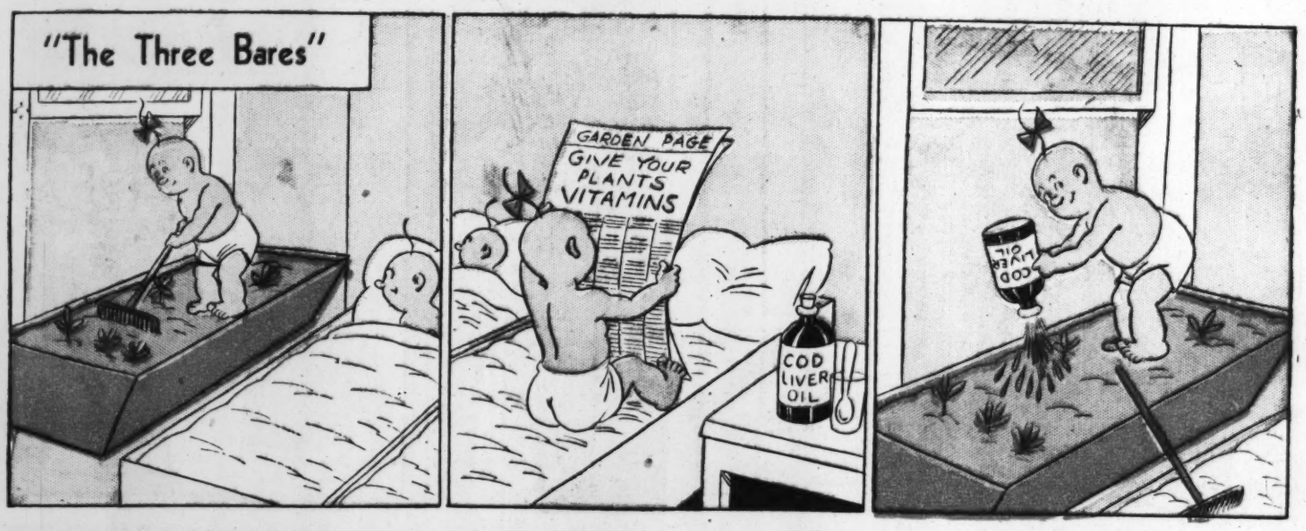
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —In Spring an Old Man's Fancy Turns to Chickens— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





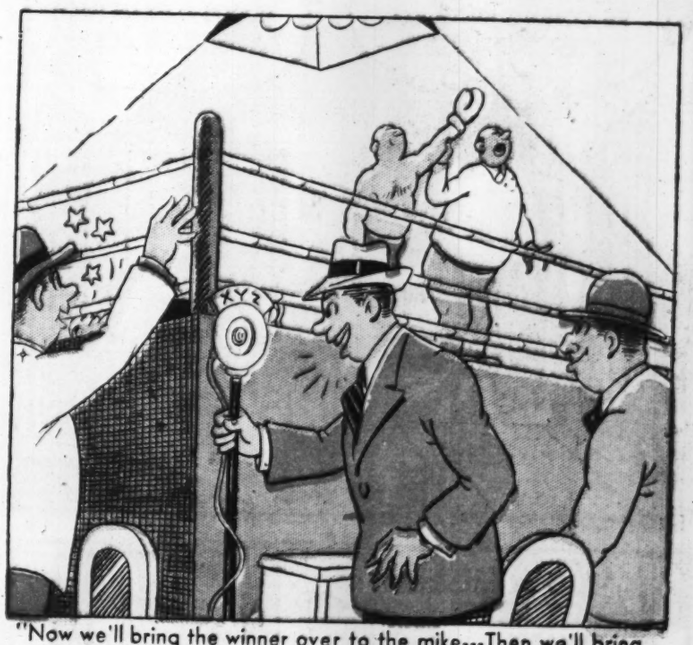
"Grandma says it's O. K. for me to go to the movies with you, so why don't you mind YOUR mother?"



"Oh, well, she doesn't know how the army has developed me."



"Your wife sent word she won't be here---She hasn't a thing to wear."



"Now we'll bring the winner over to the mike---Then we'll bring the mike over to the loser."



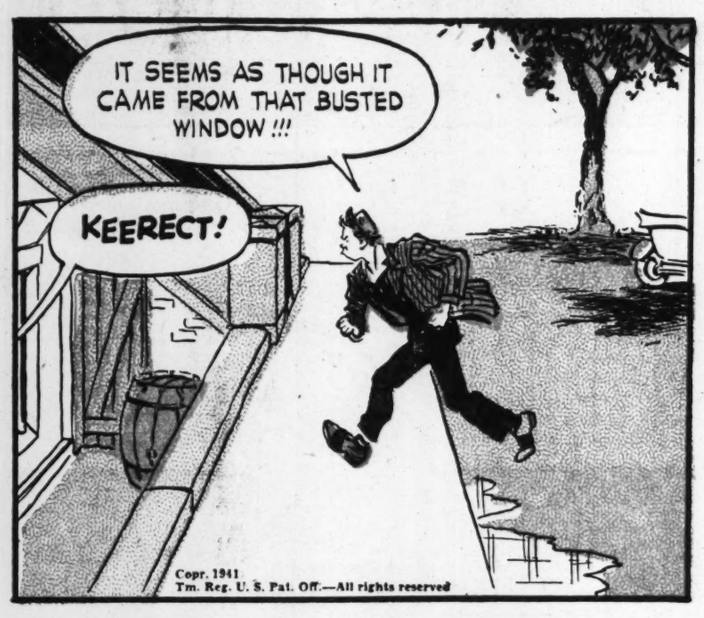
"My great Dane ran away! She's brown with white spots, and my husband was at the other end of the leash."

ABBIE an SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



























Your wardrobe will be much less expensive if you make your clothes at home. It's easy to do with Lillian Mae patterns which appear every day in The Constitution. They cost only 15 cents. Look for them daily in The Constitution or write for the Lillian Mae Pattern Book, in care of The Constitution, enclosing 15 cents.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

83.

Copyright 1941.

GREGG KENNEY HAS BEEN TAKEN TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS AS A SUSPECT IN THE KILLING OF PETE PARKER. SUPERMAN, NOTING A LIGHT IN THE SLAIN RACE-DRIVER'S ROOM, ENTERS TO INVESTIGATE AND FINDS AN ATTRACTIVE GIRL SEARCHING THE PLACE....

EXPLAIN WHAT YOU'RE DOING IN THIS APARTMENT!

SUPERMAN!

I-I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT YOU. BUT- I NEVER DREAMED YOU ACTUALLY EXIST!

ANSWER MY QUESTION!

I RECEIVED A TIP THAT MURDER HAD BEEN COMMITTED HERE AND CAME TO DIG UP EVIDENCE THE POLICE MIGHT HAVE OVERLOOKED.

AND JUST WHO ARE YOU?

MOLLY CHALMERS OF THE MORNING PICTORIAL. I'VE JOINED ITS STAFF ONLY RECENTLY. A YARN LIKE THIS WOULD PUT ME IN SOLID WITH THE EDITOR!

A REPORTER, EH? WELL, FOLLOW MY ADVICE AND CLEAR OUT OF HERE BEFORE YOU GET INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE!

I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE - BUT MUST YOU LEAVE SO SOON?

THERE'S NOTHING TO DETAIN ME!

THE MAN OF TOMORROW AGAIN ASSUMES THE IDENTITY OF CLARK KENT. LATER, HE GREETS KENNEY AS THE RACE-DRIVER EMERGES FROM THE POLICE STATION....

THEY RELEASED YOU?

YES. INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE.

CIGARS

CLARK WALKS WITH THE RACE DRIVER BACK TO HIS HOTEL...

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF. AND TRY TO STAY OUT OF MISCHIEF.

I'LL TRY.

BUT NO SOONER DOES HE TURN THE CORNER THAN CLARK WHIRLS....

A SHOT!

WHAM!

WHAT HAPPENED? ARE YOU HURT?

SOMEONE FIRED AT ME. LUCKILY HE MISSED!

KENT'S X-RAY VISION REVEALS TO HIM....

("-THE BULLET IN THE WALL- IT'S THE SAME CALIBER AS THE BULLET THAT KILLED PARKER! MIGHT BE COINCIDENCE- BUT- I DOUBT IT!

TOMORROW'S THE DAY OF THE BIG RACE. BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL. WHOEVER MADE THIS ATTEMPT ON YOUR LIFE MAY TRY AGAIN!

AND NEXT TIME HE MAY NOT MISS, EH? DON'T WORRY- I'LL BE ON MY GUARD!

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"YOU HAVE TO TAKE THIS COLLECTION WITH A GRAIN OF SALT . . . HE OWNS A FISH MARKET . . ."

"IF WE GIVE IN TO HIM NOW, HE'LL ALWAYS WANT HIS OWN WAY . . ."

"HAVE YOUNG BUSKIN'S BOOKS EXAMINED! I SAW HIM AT THE RACES YESTERDAY BETTING ON THE SAME HORSES I PICKED

"THEY'RE HOLDING MY BAGGAGE TILL I SETTLE MY BILL . . . I HATE TO LEAVE TOWN WITHOUT MY OTHER COLLAR . . ."

"EVERY TIME THAT REFUGEE EX-KING GETS HOMESICK FOR HIS PALACE, HE DRIVES UP TO SPEND A FEW MINUTES HERE . . ."

"WHY DOESN'T THE NAVY HAVE A DRAFT, ADMIRAL . . . OR DO YOU JUST SHANGHAI YOUR SAILORS . . .?"

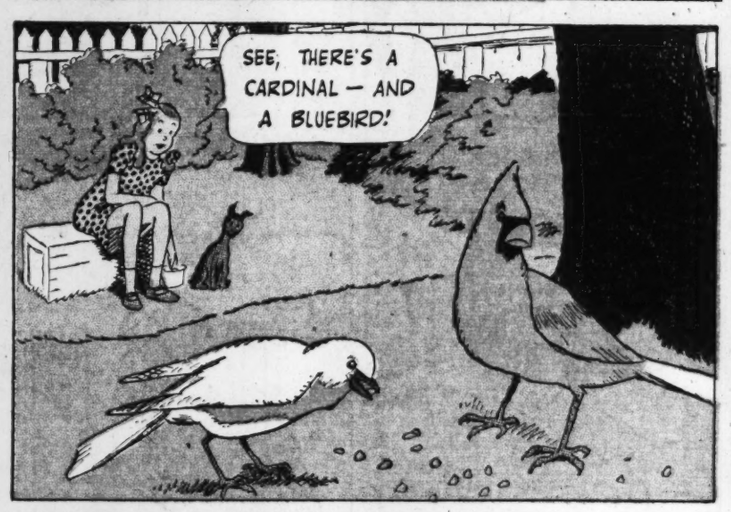
GASOLINE ALLEY

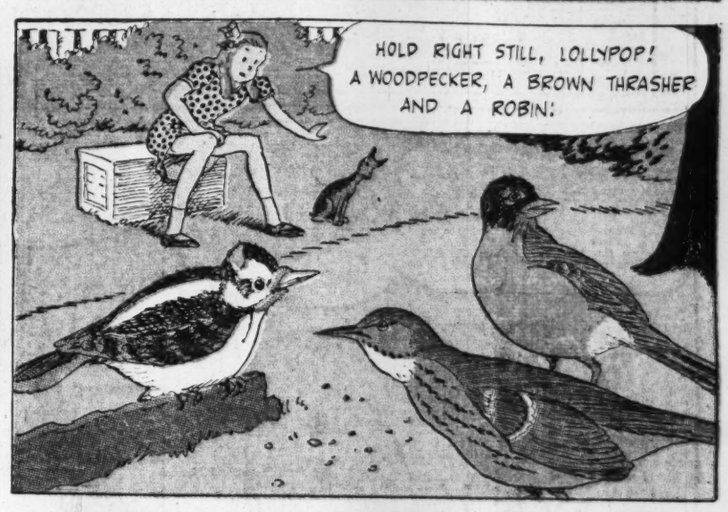
by King











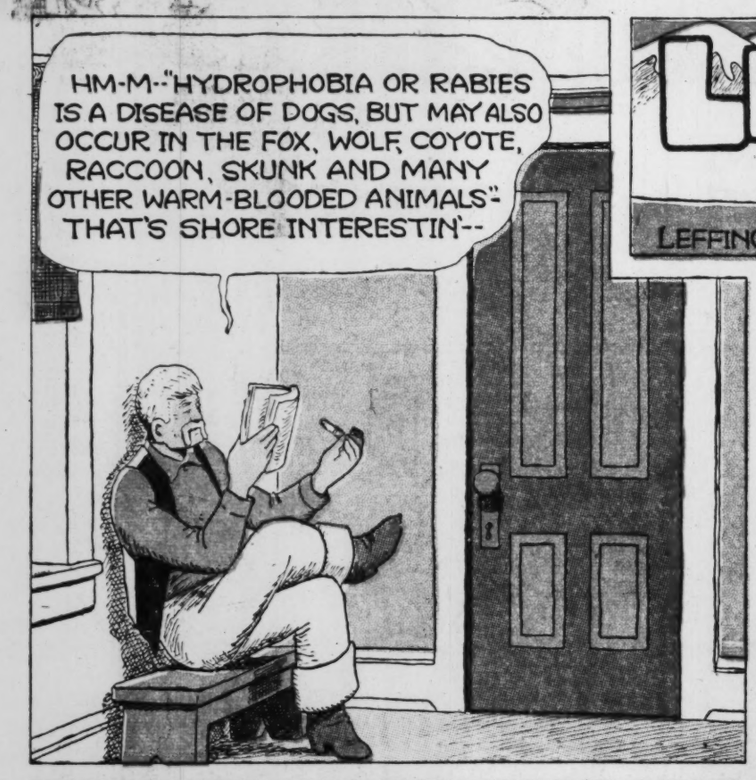




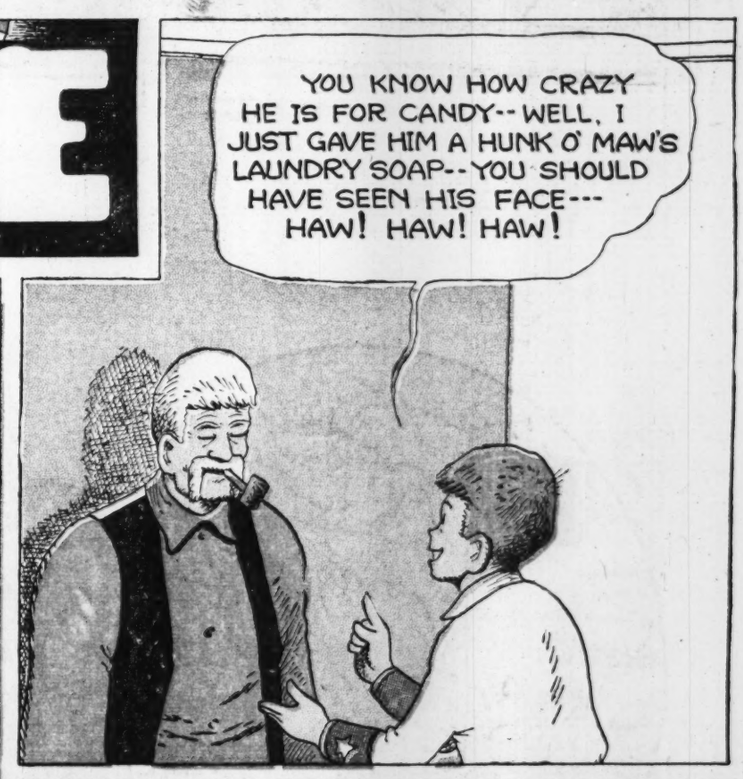


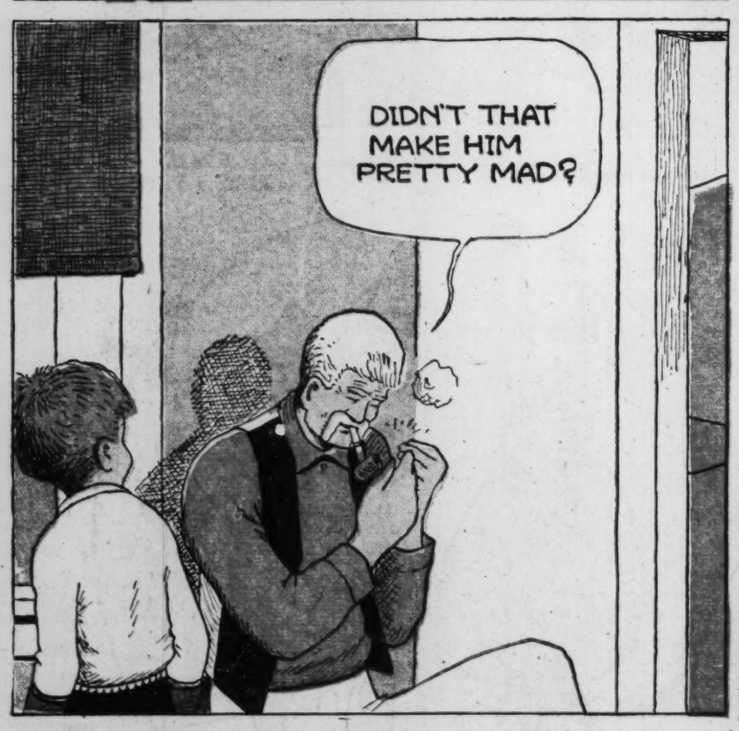
LITTLE JOE

LEFFINGWELL













Look where you will . . . you will have a long, hard search before you find a collection of household and kitchen hints which can match The Constitution Cookbooklets—that fascinating series of 20 booklets now being issued through this newspaper at the rate of one a week. Start your set right away. See The Constitution's main news section for details.

NAPOLEON

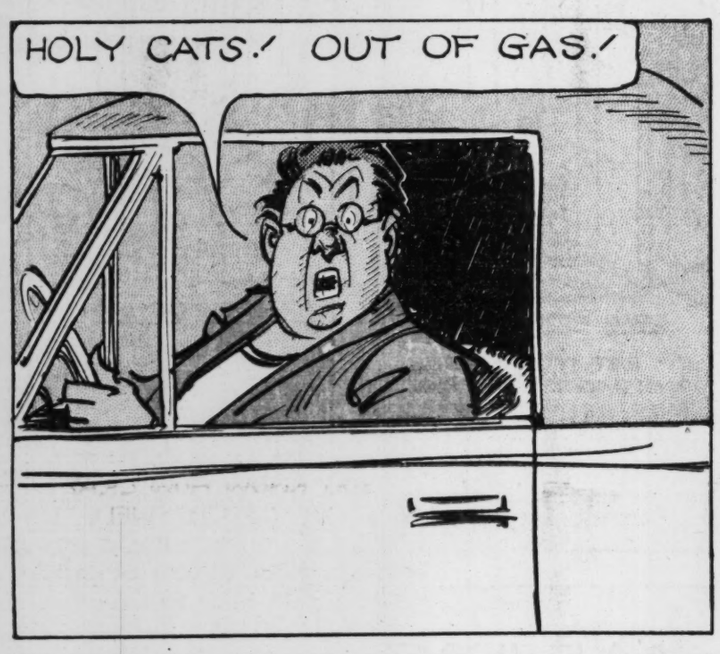
By Clifford McBride



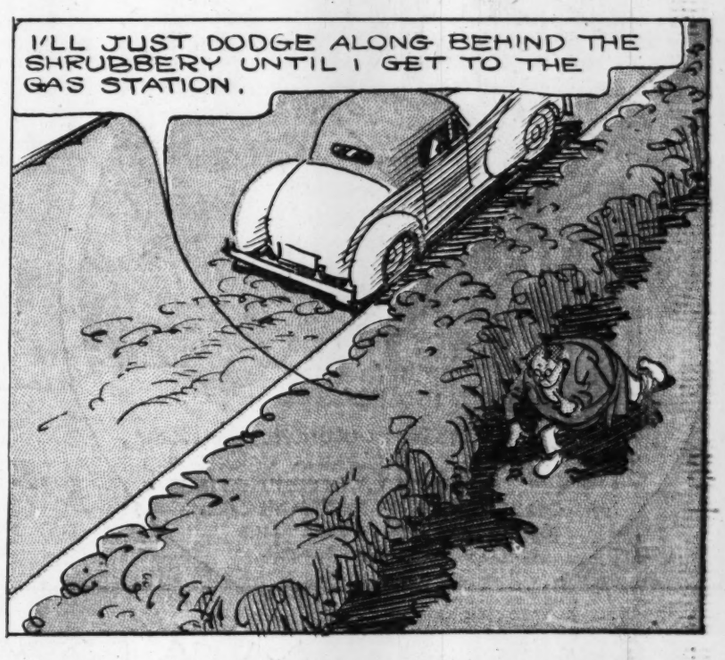
























SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH SECTION COMIC

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.

BLUE COLLAR MAN

IF HE WEREN'T SO WEALTHY, U.S. AMBASSADOR **JOHN G. WINANT** MIGHT BE EMBARRASSED OVER HIS **WORN BLUE SHIRTS** WITH FRAYED CUFFS, WHOSE FAME PRECEDED HIM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO BRITAIN.

BRING YOUR RED FLANNELS!

AT **EMPEROR HIROHITO'S** TWO YEARLY **GARDEN PARTIES,**— SPRING FOR THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS, AUTUMN FOR THE CHRYSANTHEMUMS,— GUESTS ARE **NOT PERMITTED TO WEAR OVERCOATS,** EVEN IF IT'S REALLY COLD!

PEACE PREFERRED

IF THAT MAN HITLER WOULD ONLY GO HOME, **KING BORIS** OF BULGARIA COULD GO BACK TO HIS FAVORITE PASTIME **— COLLECTING BOTANICAL SPECIMENS** FROM HIS NATIVE MOUNTAINS.

BLISS 6-1

YOU AND I, BROTHER!

WHEN THINGS BEGAN TO GO BAD IN AFRICA AND ALBANIA, **MUSSOLINI** ADOPTED THIS TRICK FOR RESTORING HIS SHATTERED ILLUSIONS **— STANDING FOR TEN MINUTES** EVERY MORNING BEFORE A BUST OF **NAPOLEON.**

DOWN WITH MONOTONY!

BET IT WAS FUN PAINTING THE INTERIOR OF **MRS. REED VREELAND'S** COUNTRY HOUSE. THE HARPER'S BAZAAR FASHION EDITOR HAS **ALL-WHITE ROOMS,** WITH **EVERY DOOR A DIFFERENT BRILLIANT COLOR!**

DOBBIN IN THE DRAWING ROOM

PRUSSIA'S **FREDERICK THE GREAT** LIKED ANIMALS BETTER THAN PEOPLE. HIS **WHITE HORSE, CONDE,** WAS ALLOWED **TO RUN ALL THROUGH THE PALACE,** UNHINDERED!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

THERE ARE SOME CHINESE GUERILLAS IN THE LABOR GANG AT THE DAM, BURMA! OUR BEST CHANCE TO GET AWAY IS THROUGH THEM!...THE INVADER BOSSES STILL THINK I'M A RUSSIAN REFUGEE!

GOOD! THIS WOLFF GUY IS A DECENT EGG! HE THINKS I'M MRS. KAMP—WIFE OF A SECRET POLICEMAN WHO'S TO MEET ME HERE!...BUT THOSE TWO STOOGES WHO CAME HERE WITH ME KEEP A BIG EYE ON EVERYTHING I DO! I CAN'T STALL THEM LONG! ...NOISE IN THE HALL — BETTER BEAT IT, TERRY!

OKAY! I'LL SLIP BACK TO THE DAM WHEN THEY CHANGE SENTRIES!

ON YOUR FEET! ATTENTION!!

STRAIGHTEN YOUR BACKS, DUMB-HEADS!...DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS A MILITARY ASSIGNMENT, EVEN THOUGH WE DO NOT WEAR ARMY UNIFORMS? DO YOU KNOW THAT I AM A COLONEL OF ENGINEERS... YOUR SUPERIOR OFFICER?

YES, SIR!

...DID I ORDER YOU TO PEEP AT MADAME KAMP'S DOOR — LIKE A PAIR OF MAIL-ORDER DETECTIVES?

NO, SIR!

..THEN AS LONG AS YOU ARE UNDER MY COMMAND YOU WILL PERFORM YOUR DUTIES AS ENGINEERS!...YOU MAY WRITE YOUR SUPERIOR IN THE SECRET POLICE THAT I EXPECT MY MEN TO DO ONLY ONE THING AT A TIME!... YOU WILL STAND AT ATTENTION UNTIL DAYLIGHT!

NEXT DAY

GOOD MORNING, MR. WOLFF! YOU SEEM MOODY!

...I WAS JUST THINKING HOW OFTEN PEOPLE TRY TO APPEAR TO THE WORLD IN A CERTAIN LIGHT — THEN REVEAL THEIR TRUE SELVES BY FORGETTING SOME SIMPLE PART OF THEIR ASSUMED CHARACTER!

... FOR INSTANCE ... IF I DID NOT KNOW YOU WERE MRS. KAMP... YOU COULD PRETEND YOU WERE MARRIED — BUT I WOULD IMMEDIATELY BE SUSPICIOUS, BECAUSE I HAVE NEVER SEEN YOU WEAR A WEDDING RING !!!

I USUALLY CARRY IT AROUND MY NECK! ... AS YOU SAY — IT IS SO EASY TO FORGET THINGS — SOMETIMES!

6-1

HERBY

by BERNDT

OH--- AM I TIRED!

I WORKED LATE FOR THE LAST FOUR DAYS, AND I'VE GOT TO GO FISHING--

--BECAUSE I PROMISED LITTLE HERBY

(YAWN) IF I EVER LIVE THROUGH THIS DAY, IT WILL BE A MIRACLE

I'VE GOT TO GET SOME SLEEP, AND I CAN GET IT BY USING MY HEAD

MY HOOK IS BARE.. I DIDN'T PUT ANY BAIT ON IT--NOW FOR A GOOD SNOOZE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

ZZzz

POOR PA-HIS BAIT IS GONE--I'LL PUT A NICE FAT WORM ON IT FOR HIM

WHAT THA?

HE'S BEEN BATTLING THAT FISH FOR TWO HOURS..

AND HE HASN'T LICKED HIM YET--

JUNE 1

HERBY

JUNE 1

COOKIES

Figuring out balanced meals on a minimum budget is usually a problem, but not if you read Sally Saver's articles. She has many money-saving ideas. Follow her pages every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and you'll find many suggestions to help you with planning inexpensive meals.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

STOP BLUSHING, SLUG! THEY'LL THINK **YOU'RE** THE BRIDE!

DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY AUNT WHO WAS MARRIED BY THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE? SHE GOT NEITHER PEACE NOR JUSTICE!

THEY DON'T HAVE TO INVITE ME TO THEIR OLD WEDDING IF THEY DON'T WANT TO BUT THEY'RE NOT GONNA RUN ME OUTTA MY **OWN BACK YARD!**

EYES FRONT, BUDDY! YOU'VE DONE ALL THE LOOKING AROUND **YOU'RE** GONNA DO!

IT COSTS A LOT TO GET A GAL MARRIED OFF THESE DAYS!

YEH! I TOLD GRACE AND DICK IF THEY'D ELOPE I'D SPLIT WITH 'EM, 50-50!

GEE WHIZ MYRTLE! I FEEL SO FOOLISH NOW WITH MY FIRST LONG PANTS!

WOW! WHEN I THINK OF THE NARROW ESCAPE **I** HAD!

REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT CATCHING THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET! IT'S PROBABLY YOUR LAST CHANCE!

I SUPPOSE BESS CAN'T HELP IT IF SHE'S TAKEN ON A LITTLE WEIGHT!

NO! BUT SHE DOESN'T NEED TO WABBLE!

I ALWAYS THOUGHT BOB WAS PRETTY SMART BUT I JUST CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT **HE** SEES IN **HER!**

I HOPE SHE MAKES HIM HAPPY!

OH, FREDDIE! IF YOU'D ONLY BE SERIOUS FOR JUST A FEW MINUTES! AND **PLEASE** STOP CALLING THE MINISTER THE **M-C!**

LOOK! RAINING RICE!

NOW LET'S SEE, WALTER! AREN'T YOU ON THE WRONG SIDE, OR ARE YOU? I ALWAYS FORGET!

NOW HANG ONTO YOUR FATHER AND FOR HECK SAKE **STOP GIGGLING!**

WOW!

GOSH! AIN'T SHE PRETTY?

WELL, I WAS QUITE A BELLE, MYSELF, BEFORE I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!

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G-1

COME ON, SAMPSON! THIS IS JUST A **PLAY WEDDING!**

BUT **GOSH**, MYRTLE! I CAN'T NEVER TELL WHEN YOU'RE GONNA GET **SERIOUS!**

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JUNE 1, 1941



DID TREASURE ISLAND THRILL YOU?.... Then Try Page 8

Iron Clothes



Harris & Ewing

LEONARD HEINRICH is armor maker and ancient-arms expert for New York's Metropolitan Museum — the one man in this country who could make you a suit of armor with historical and artistic perfection.

The Metropolitan collection has some 50,000 pieces. If a tiny figure is missing from a hand-carved sword hilt, or a bit from a knight's helmet, Heinrich has to be able to make an exact duplicate.

Heinrich's tools are as unique as he is, and he uses them just as the ancient armor makers did — he has a forge and beats and works the metal by hand. He says it would take eight months, working an eight-hour day, to make one plain, undecorated suit of armor.

HEINRICH traces armor making in his family as far back as his great-grandfather. He himself started when he was ten, in the Munich shop of his grandfather. In 1924, the Metropolitan brought him to New York as head of the armory. He must forge heavy metal, know anatomy, be able to emboss, etch, carve ivory and inlay gold and silver. Often, too, he's called in as an expert to date and identify a piece.

Heinrich has picked up a lot of odd information. For example, in the entire Metropolitan collection there are only three suits of armor which fit him. He is five-foot-eleven. Most of the suits were made for men five-foot-six and under. Most of the ancient soldiers, he explains, were young men who never lived to grow up.

CECIL B. DE MILLE once produced a movie called "The Crusades." Heinrich, as a supervisor of armor costumes, had to make — really "knit" — a few dozen chain-mail helmets himself, since the art of making chain mail is a long-lost one.

The armor market died when guns were perfected. Now it has been revived. German motorcycle corps invading France wore plate shields on their chests and backs. And there's talk about using armor as protection against shrapnel and bomb fragments.

— JERRY MASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

HOW NOT TO STAY BROKE

by Peggy von der Goltz

Most of us have been broke at one time or another, and the rest of us have at least a lurking dread of finding ourselves penniless. It can happen to anybody — what we do about it makes the difference.

Nearly all of the successful people I know have, at least once in their lives, been face to face with the naked fact of having no money whatever. They all say they felt the same surge of panic and helplessness and confusion. Yet in nearly every instance they mark that time of near-defeat as the turning points in their careers. Some of them are talented people whose faith in their own gifts was so great that nothing could stop them — not poverty or hunger or even homelessness. And some are plain folk who had the simple courage to keep going, the ingenuity to blaze a trail. They refused, all of them, to let their courage and resourcefulness dry up because their pockets were empty. That, I think, is how they managed to come back.

I know a successful theatrical manager who told me that when he came to America many years ago, he found himself unable to get a job because he knew so little English. His savings dwindled, vanished. His landlady dispossessed him. Only the big round gold watch that had been his father's stood between him and starvation. He sat down on a park bench, took the watch out, fondled it. He had vowed never to part with it, but now he had to. He put the watch back in his pocket and sat a while longer, grieving. Then he hurried to the nearest pawnshop, almost ran, lest he lose his nerve. He reached in his pocket — and the watch was gone.

"That was the end of the world," he told me. "I just stood there, dazed, staring at the floor. Finally, in my desperation, an idea struck me. The floor was filthy. I made signs until the pawnbroker knew I was offering to scrub the floor. He said all right. Afterward he told me to go to a restaurant down the street and ask for a job as dishwasher. I could say he sent me. I washed dishes for six months. The English I picked up on the job was pretty awful, but at least people could understand me. The rest — you know."

And there was the young man who believed he could write, was bound he would; but editors didn't seem to agree. His stories went out and came back like homing pigeons. Then one day a letter arrived from an editor who was interested but would like to discuss changes in the piece. The streets were deep in slush, the young man had holes in his shoes, a bad cold — and four cents. He'd have to walk. He started out, and met a girl he knew. He told her about the lucky break, and she offered to ride uptown with him. He stammered, confessed that he had only four cents. She lent him six cents more. He saw the editor, made the changes, sold the story and married the girl. The young man is Ben Lucien Burman, author of "Blow for a Landing," "Steamboat Round the Bend" and other loved stories.

Just last week I visited a nursery where rhododendron, box, holly, azaleas and such are grown and shipped to every part of the country. It was very beautiful. This is how it began: The scholarly proprietor used to be a bookkeeper, but his health failed and he had to go to the country. His money ran out before he was well. He tramped desperately from door to door, raking leaves, mowing grass for a meal and a place to sleep. Finally a farm family took him in, but they were very poor. By December they had no money and scarcely enough to eat. Then the hired man thought of cutting evergreens, holly and mistletoe from the woodlot and selling them for Christmas. They all pitched in and made enough to squeeze through. When spring came the hired man dug wild azaleas and rhododendron from the woods, peddled them through the neighborhood. That same farm is the nursery now; the farm family and the hired man are partners.

We met the Caseys at a tourist camp down South. Mr. Casey is bald and twinkly-eyed; Mrs. Casey is a dumpling of a woman, with a laugh as crisp as a bite of apple on an autumn day. They are very happy in their little trailer. Yet they just missed tragedy, missed it by the skin of Casey's courage.

Mr. Casey was once a prosperous real-estate operator, but the depression wiped him out. One day they found that they had exactly two dollars and ten cents in the world. The Caseys were both past fifty.

"I didn't know what to do," Casey said. "I went out and walked, just walked. Finally I passed a wholesale drug firm where I'd already applied for a salesman's job (they turned me down — too old, they said). All of a sudden I got an idea. I went in, bought two dollars' worth of razor blades. I was scared to death. Suppose I'd spent our last two dollars on something I couldn't sell!"

But he got his money back and more the first day; the second day he bought another batch of razor blades. After a while he scraped together forty dollars, but the territory was about played out and the rent was due. Then the Caseys did something utterly mad — they bought an old rattletrap of a car for thirty dollars, laid in a nine-dollar stock of razor blades, powder puffs and such — and set out from Seattle, Washington.

They did all their living in that car, and they kept going — Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati. When winter came they headed South to get warm. A wholesaler in Memphis heard their story and offered Casey the Southern agency for a complete line of drugs.

By the time their old car perished they were able to buy a fairly good one. They had lived in the old jaloppy for nearly a year. Eventually they bought a secondhand trailer. The Caseys are doing all right.

And the reason they, like the others, made the grade, was because they refused to spend their imagination with their last dollar. Anybody can be broke, but those who have courage and ingenuity don't stay broke.

Sidelines

BOILED DOWN. Donald Ogden Stewart, well-known humorous writer commandeered by the movies, says he worked for three years on the script of "Marie Antoinette." In the final version of the long film just one sentence of his contribution remained! Stewart's finest movie work to date is "The Philadelphia Story," for which he received an Academy award.

★ ★

ESCAPE. More than thirty years ago Beatrice Grimshaw left the North of Ireland and her intended career as a teacher, to visit the South Seas. She has lived there ever since, writing about uncivilized outposts of Empire in the neighborhood of New Guinea and northern Australia. Her adventure fiction is famous. It captures the thrill of far places where violence, skulduggery, treasure and romance flourish beneath tropic skies.

Lately Miss Grimshaw has settled down in a century-old house overlooking the harbor of Port Moresby, Papua. But she still travels a lot, in regions where white women are seldom seen, and in her spare time she manages a tobacco plantation, which she also owns, on the Laloki River near her home. Her story in this issue, "Forgotten Island," is a breath-taker.

★ ★

HAIRCUT. The principal of a boarding school in the East tells this thrifty story about a little Scotch boy who was sent to this country to escape Nazi air raids:

Each week the little Scot met with one of his teachers for a conference. After one of them, the teacher said:

"John, you ought to get a haircut. You need one badly."



"Oh, no, sir," said the boy. "I shouldn't spend the money."

"But, John, you've been here several weeks and your hair is down over your collar."

A slight pause, then —

"Sir, if I get shears and a comb, will you do it for me?"

The teacher agreed. John came back shortly with the tools. And the job was done.

★ ★

FACT. A rainbow seen from an airplane is in the form of a circle. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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MORAL HAZARD

What do you need most when you're in a jam? . . . Sally and George found out

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by August Bleser



"Just why should I lend you $800, without collateral?" the banker asked

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

THE BIG green truck glittered in the morning sunlight as it snorted out of the parking space in front of Danny's Diner.

Jouncing beside the driver, Sally said: "Suppose they won't!"

"They've got to," he told her grimly.

He hardly dared turn to look at her, because the sight just now of her fair mop of hair, slightly snub nose, firm little chin and blue eyes — a clear deep blue he'd never seen in any other girl — only increased the jittery feeling inside him.

It was queer enough anyway to be driving with her in broad daylight from the corner where Danny's Diner caught the three-way traffic, because ordinarily his truck came lumbering through somewhere around two A.M. Then he would pull up thankfully, eagerly, at the diner, and on alternate nights Sally would be there to serve him. All the boys knew Sally. Respected her. Thought him the luckiest dog in creation because when he was at the counter Sally saw nobody else.

The superintendent of the Green Truck Line had been decent.

"Sure," he said, "I'll fix it for you."

That was how he had Sally beside him in broad daylight and why the morning sun slanted on her fair hair and touched her cheeks, already flushed with anticipation. He had slept in the truck, tumbled out to find a bright, sparkling morning and Sally giving Danny a hand behind the counter. Ham-and-eggs, toast, doughnuts, and three strong cups of coffee and he felt he could lick the world. But now, threading his way through the traffic on Main Street, confidence began to ooze out of him.

By the time he had parked the truck opposite the bank, panic threatened him. Suppose Mr. Blicker didn't remember who he was. Suppose the whole deal went *phut.*

"Good luck," Sally wished him.

"But, say — you're coming in, too."

"No, this is a man's business — "

"And me counting on you. If I was a banker, kid, you could ask for the whole place and get it."

"You're not," said Sally crisply. "And banks don't lend money on sentiment."

"LET me get this right," said the banker leaning back and putting the tips of his fingers together. "You want to borrow $800 and you have no collateral to offer."

"Collateral?"

"Yes. Something by way of security. For instance, that truck you drove up in."

"It doesn't happen to be mine."

"Umm. Been trucking long?"

"Not very."

"And before that?"

"Oh, one thing and another! Slinging hash in a quick lunch. And I cooked in a logging camp two seasons. That's why — " he shifted on the edge of the chair — "well, isn't there something else to lending money to a guy besides this collateral angle?"

The banker tilted back his chair again.

"The moral hazard, you mean. Yes, of course." He rose and stood by the window, looking over the screened lower portion. "Tell me, are my eyes mistaken or is there a lady waiting for you on the truck? Is this the — the partner in this enterprise?"

"Yes, sir. Sally and I are aiming to get married. That's part of the deal, you might say."

"Umm. Asset or liability? Suppose you bring the young lady in, Mr. Willard. I have the name right, have I? Used to know people of that name up country —" A moment later he was saying: "Ah, this is Sally, isn't it? I think I've once or twice had dealings with you in the matter of hot dogs and coffee. Take a seat, please. Both of you."

Fiddling with his cap, the young man looked at Sally. So did the banker. George didn't blame him. A man would need to be in an advanced stage of arterial decay not to have his heart beat faster at sight of Sally.

"Suppose," said Mr. Blicker, "you tell me about this deal, Sally. Our friend here is no doubt excellent with a truck or a flapjack, but when it comes to banking a bit — ah — sketchy."

Sally told him. She sat forward on the chair and told him all about Danny wanting to quit and go to California, and being willing to make easy terms. About how she and George figured that with their experience and both knowing the boys on the road they'd do pretty well. "But Danny wants quick action, Mr. Blicker, and $500 down in cash — "

"For the good will?"

"Yes, Mr. Blicker. Then half the profits until we've paid him off."

"And the $300. It was $800 you said."

"Capital to carry on with, Mr. Blicker, including — " Sally's cheeks grew pinker.

"Not an expensive honeymoon, I presume," said the banker, drily, looking at her over the tops of his spectacles.

George broke in: "We figure fifty or sixty would do it. I want to take her back up home where I come from."

"Marysville?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where I come from, too," said the banker. "I've been waiting for you to introduce that." He turned sharply on George. "Why didn't you? Wasn't that why you picked on me as your prospective banker?"

"Partly."

"And you said nothing about it. Why?"

"It kind of stuck in my throat, Mr. Blicker. Something Sally said just before I came in, too. She said banks don't lend money on sentiment."

"I salute Sally," said Mr. Blicker, then turned and appraised George. "Let me see, you lived in that red-roofed place on the old mill road, didn't you? Silo always looked as if it would topple in a wind, but I suppose it's still standing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, it brings back memories. Long before you were born I used to ride home on top of your father's haycart from the fields, and we always got our milk and eggs from the Willard farm."

SALLY spoke up eagerly: "Then of course you'll know, Mr. Blicker, that George is to be — to be trusted with a loan."

There was a hard snap to the banker's voice. "How?"

"But, surely — "

"My dear young lady, if I loaned money — money for which I must accept responsibility — to people whom I happened to know years ago, I'm afraid my position here would shortly be vacant. I hope you won't think me hard. The fact is that it's not easy for a banker to turn down a proposition that means so much" — he glanced from one to the other — "obviously so much to two quite pleasant young people. But the moral hazard — we were speaking of that before you came in — isn't something based on mere sentiment. You must see that."

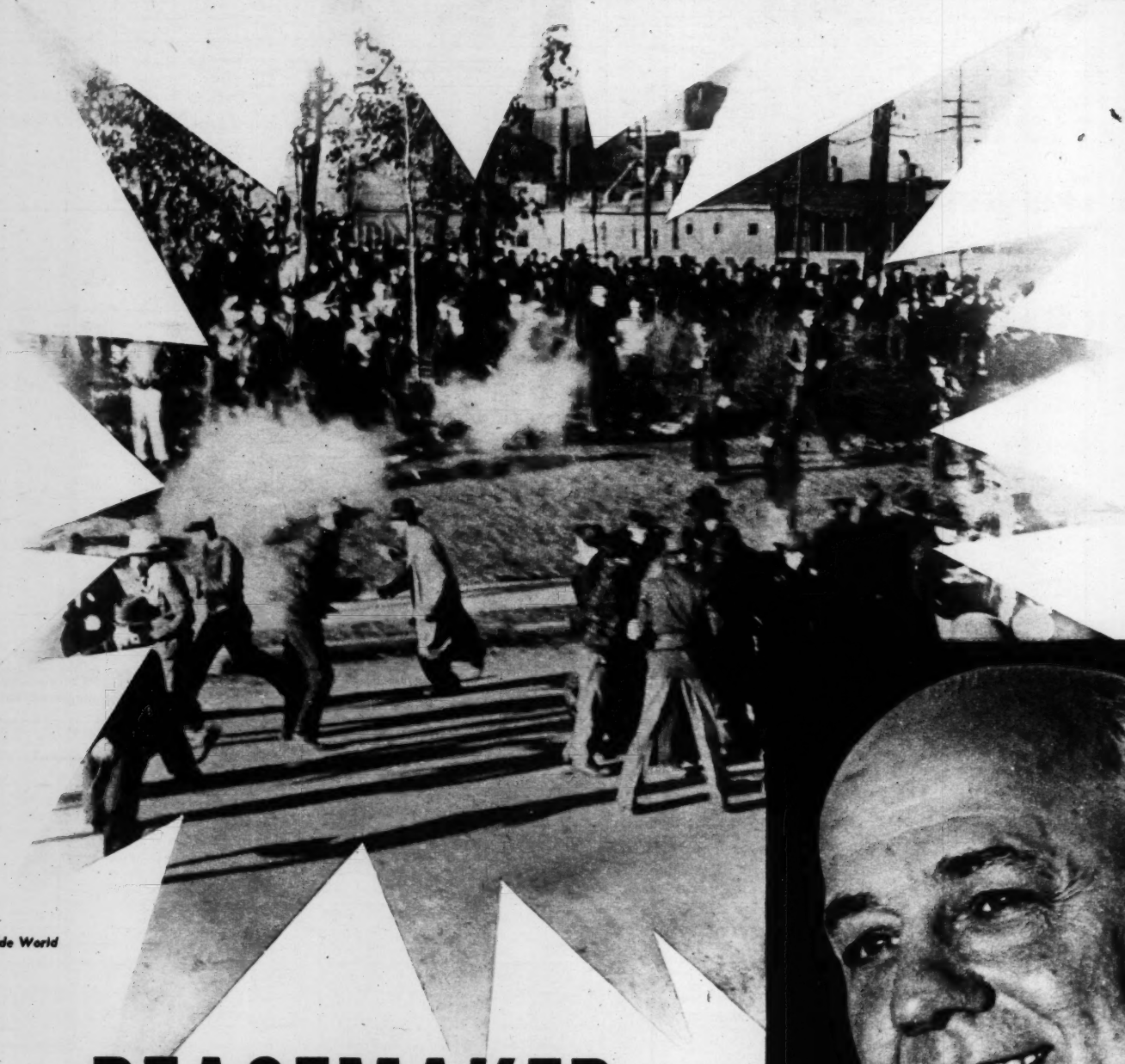
George looked beyond the polished desk and the partly-screened window to the bright street where he'd parked the green truck, and he thought of all the nights he'd driven zooming along the highway, and how he'd see ahead the lights of Danny's Diner, and there would be Sally behind the counter smiling at him. And how, from a first casual liking, he began to think of Sally and dream of her, and how he got to telling her his own cooking ability — which, sometimes she'd let him come behind and demonstrate — and then how they began to think and plan for the future — until, like an answer to unspoken prayer, there was Danny ready to pull up stakes.

"Sometimes, however," Mr. Blicker was saying to Sally, "there are certain foundations on which a man can build. Little things — seemingly little things — sway my own judgment very much. I'm going to tell you a story, Sally, and your young man can listen or not just as he likes.

"Back home, where he and I both belong, something happened years ago which I have never forgotten. Just a minor incident you may say. A small boy — oh, he was probably eleven years old, Sally — turned up at my door one day. He'd been down to the brook and had as nice a string of sweet little brook trout as you could wish. He knew I was fond of them and had marked me down as a prospective customer. Well, I'd have bought them like a shot, only I was leaving on a trip and the house would be closed.

"When I told him, the boy's face fell about a mile, but he managed a grin and started away, when I called him back. 'I'll take them,' I said, remembering a friend who'd welcome them in town. 'How many are there?'

(Continued on page 14)



Wide World

PEACEMAKER

Meet Clarence A. Dykstra — mediator of defense strikes — and see why this quiet ex-teacher was given the most ticklish job in America

by Arthur Bartlett

An Article Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

I WAS talking with Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, on a day when the whole soft-coal industry was in a tie-up. A coal tie-up, if allowed to continue even for a few days, meant a steel tie-up. A steel tie-up meant a tie-up of virtually all our defense industries. And what that might eventually mean, a man hardly dared to contemplate.

The coal dispute had not yet become Dykstra's baby. It had not been certified to his board for mediation. But the whole attempt to reach a settlement had stalled simply because one side insisted on doing the negotiating in New York and the other side insisted on doing it in Washington. A dispute which could conceivably mean the very end of our existence as a free nation raged on because neither of two handfuls of men would agree to travel a mere 228 miles to talk it over!

That sticking point lent striking emphasis to a terse Dykstra comment. Said Dr. Dykstra: "Labor problems involve human relations. And the difficulty of human relations is that you are dealing with human beings." Just that — no criticism of the orneriness of human beings, the stupidity of human beings, the pure cussedness of human beings. And then: "When the actions of a few hotheads have become bitter, both sides tend to become a little nearsighted. Our first job always is to wipe out the false issues and see that the differences are genuine."

Dr. Dykstra's board, at that time, had just straightened out its eleventh major dispute in defense industries. Every one it had handled — including the Allis-Chalmers strike, whose wrangling and violence had lasted for nearly three months — had been brought to an armistice in jig time: one day, two days, three days. Then when a General Motors strike threatened, the board tried something new. It stepped in before a walkout had occurred; this move seemed so sensible that it was expected to set a precedent for the future.

As chairman of this all-important board, Clarence A. Dykstra, like the little Dutch boy holding back the flood that was trying to break through the dike, stands as a key defender of our free democracy; and his very name — Dutch for "mender of dikes" — carries out the simile.

The board sits in panels to share the work. Each panel is made up of representatives of labor, employers and the public. Dykstra, one of the public's representatives, is always the man-in-the-middle whenever he sits. That obviously is the toughest spot, and the crucial one. What manner of man does it take to do the job?

I put that question to one of the employer members of the board, who has sat with Chairman Dykstra in several sessions. He shook his head as if in despair. "Well," he said, finally, "it takes a man with the patience of Job, the disposition of an angel and an intelligence that no one should ever even hope to find in a mortal."

Hot and Hectic!

MEDIATION sessions, as you can gather from that remark, usually get hot and hectic. There was one, for instance, that had been in session for two days, early and late. Millions of dollars worth of vital defense materials were being held up. Outside the conference room the reporters waited. From time to time, angry, strident voices rose. A union representative or a company representative would come stalking out of the room, muttering. The reporters didn't need to ask how things were going.

Then suddenly there came a burst of laughter, general, spontaneous. The reporters rushed for telephones. It could mean only one thing. The strike had been settled.

It was not until afterwards that the joke which brought the burst of laughter leaked out. Time after time throughout the session a carefully-worded formula would be proposed, seeming to sum up all the points of agreement. Then somebody on one side or the other would pop up with a demand that a word or phrase be changed. The other side would hoot in disgust, and the whole angry turmoil would begin again. And now that the agreement had been reached at last, someone offered a resolution of thanks to the chairman for "his patient, painstaking and impartial efforts." It was about to be adopted perfunctorily when another participant rose solemnly. "Don't you think," he inquired, with mock seriousness, "that we had better change just one word?"

The joke was all the funnier because it was so obvious here was one case where there could be no earthly reason to change a word. Through it all, even when the shouting disputants turned their noisy wrath unjustly on him, Chairman Dykstra had kept right on being "patient, painstaking and impartial." Time after time, he had literally turned away wrath with a smile.

That is his technique. "Dykstra," one labor leader told me, "is not the 'strong man' type. He just sits there, a suave moderator, and tries to exert a calming influence on the fighting factions. It wears you down after a while."

Perhaps an even better summation of Dykstra's methods was given me by a personal friend of his. "Dyke," he said, "never intrudes his personality into a situation — but he uses it plenty."



Harris & Ewing

Dr. Dykstra: The Dutch boy who holds back the floods

Businesslike Professor

A TALL, broad-shouldered man of fifty-eight with a thinning fringe of gray hair, Dr. Dykstra looks like a prosperous businessman. Actually, his background is that of a college professor and specialist in city government. Born in Cleveland, the son of a clergyman, he worked his way through the University of Iowa, and started teaching. He resigned in 1918 to become executive secretary of the Cleveland Civic League, served in similar civic jobs in Chicago and Los Angeles, and became city manager of Cincinnati in 1927.

I recently asked a Cincinnati city official to sum up Dykstra's amazingly successful administration. "He humanized the machine of government," said the ex-colleague.

And that is the real clue to Dykstra's flair for mediation. Behind his impersonality, his precise, almost professorial manner of speaking, is a deep, understanding interest in *people*. When city workers were brought onto the carpet before him, they knew that Dykstra would actually help them bring out the facts in their defense — and that, when everything was considered, they would get just what they deserved.

"How did it go?" a policeman was asked one day, as he came out of Dykstra's office.

"He's square — that Dykstra," said the cop. "He gave me every break he could."

"But what happened?" the questioner insisted. "What did he do?"

"He fired me," said the cop. "He had to."

Dysktra proved an able administrator as well as a "humanizer" in the ten years that he was in Cincinnati; he reduced expenses $2,000,000, cut the debt $14,000,000, and restored a five per cent pay cut to city employees. In the big Ohio River flood in 1937, he was made a virtual dictator, and won nationwide recognition for the way he kept the city under control during the disaster. Soon after that he resigned to become president of the University of Wisconsin, a post which he still holds, though he has taken time off first to get the Selective Service System into operation and now to mediate strikes.

His work as Selective Service administrator was excellent preparation for his present job, dealing as he did with countless groups and delegations with all kinds of grievances. Often he put in fifteen hours steady at it. Nowadays, when there is a mediation session on, he works much the same kind of hours.

I asked Dr. Dykstra to tell me just how the board gets its results. "When we get a case," he said, "it has been in dispute for some time. The facts as alleged on both sides have all come out, and are usually quite diverse. We call in the disputing groups, get them to put their feet under the same table. In that way, we try to get at the real meat of the difficulty. Then we talk to each side in separate sessions, to see how far apart they really are — and usually it is not as far as they think. When we have the picture straight in our minds, we get both sides together again and try to narrow down the difference until it becomes a thin line that both sides can tread."

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But you just ought to sit outside one of those rooms and listen to the shouting!

The End

6-1-41

GIRL TAKES CHANCE

Life is funny. You fall in love with a man. You can't help that. You find he's engaged to another girl. You can't help that either . . . Or can't you?

by Alice Means Reeve

Illustrated by John Holmgren



"I'd like to stay," he said, "but I'm taking my fiancee to dinner"

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

IT NEARLY broke Campaspe's heart to give up the Russian Hill apartment. She and Bets had gotten along so splendidly, each paying half the expenses, but she couldn't afford the place alone, now that Bets had married. The thing she hated most about a furnished room was that she wouldn't be able to cook. Campaspe would rather cook than eat. It was recreation after tedious hours of being secretary in a wholesale hardware company.

So it was very sadly that Campaspe inserted an apartment-for-rent ad in the morning papers. While she waited for prospective tenants, she decided she might as well get in one last bout of cooking before she had to leave the little blue-and-white kitchen she loved so much. On Saturday afternoon she dashed home from work laden with groceries, and was dressed in a ruffled yellow pinafore, deep in culinary delights, when the doorbell rang.

It was a tall young man, very tanned, with the feel of open spaces about him. "Do you go with the place?" he asked, grinning down at her.

Campaspe smiled back: "No, sorry. A blonde always goes with this apartment."

"I prefer brunettes," he said.

Campaspe flushed and tossed a blue-black curl out of her left eye. She showed him first the breath-taking view from the living room windows — of San Francisco and the bay beyond — and then the bedroom and bath.

Suddenly she sniffed, gasped, "Hermits burning!" and fled to the kitchen.

The young man followed her. "Oh, I say," he said, "did I make you burn something?"

"They're all right," said Campaspe, as she drew two flat pans from the oven. "I got here just in time. Won't you have a hermit? They're my favorite cookies."

He bit into the crunchy golden brown cookie and said, "Boy! Best I ever ate in my life!"

Campaspe pointed to the pile of them cooling on a rack.

"Go ahead, have some more while I get these ready for the oven."

The young man didn't need a second invitation, but reached out his big brown paw and helped himself at polite intervals, while he watched Campaspe deftly roll and cut the dough.

"I always thought cooking was just drudgery, that most women hated it. But you seem to like it," he remarked.

"I love it," Campaspe declared. "I don't know anything I'd rather do." She put the two pans of cookies in the oven, washed her hands and said, "Is there anything else you'd like to know about the apartment?"

"No. It's great. I'd like to have it."

"All right," Campaspe said, not too happily. "When do you want to move in?"

"Why, any time."

"How about tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow's fine. I'm tired of hotel rooms."

"You'll love this apartment," Campaspe promised. "I — I'm going to miss it myself."

"I suppose you're off to get married?"

"No, the girl who roomed with me got married; now I can't afford the place alone."

"That's tough. Well," he hesitated, "I guess I ought to be going."

Campaspe lifted a lid on the stove and stirred something.

"Mmm," he said; "what's that swell smell?"

"Lamb kidney stew. There'll be chive and parsley dumplings with it too."

He looked so much like a wistful small boy then, that Campaspe said impulsively, "Why don't you stay and help me eat it? I've cooked so much. I didn't know I'd be leaving quite so soon."

"I'd certainly like to stay," he said, inhaling the savory smells, "but I've a date. I'm taking my fiancee to dinner."

It was like a slap in the face; Campaspe hadn't thought of his having a fiancee. But she smiled and said, "It was just a thought." She felt inexplicably disappointed, though. And suddenly it seemed that, without being at all handsome, this brown, rugged-looking stranger was the most likable man she had ever met.

As she walked to the door with him she said brightly, just so her disappointment wouldn't show: "I expect your fiancee will have a lot of fun dropping in and cooking little dinners here for you."

He looked embarrassed. "She doesn't cook," he said. "She thinks it's a bore."

"Oh."

"But I myself knock together a meal once in a while. Nothing fancy. Sort of camp cooking stuff. I'm a civil engineer, and sometimes I'm on construction jobs where I have to bach it. I'm just back from a year in the Feather River country. Going to do a spell of work in the city for a while."

Campaspe said that was nice, and kept on wishing he didn't have a fiancee.

They made the necessary arrangements about rent, and then he shook hands and said, "By the way, I'm Tom Burton, Miss Hermit, I've enjoyed the cookies — and — and meeting you."

BEFORE Campaspe left the apartment, she printed her name and her new address and telephone number neatly on a card and left it with a note for Tom Burton, asking him if he'd give it to any of her friends who might call. Then she added: "P.S. Watch out when you use the oven, because the regulator doesn't work, and you're likely to burn things.

Best wishes — Miss Hermit."

Campaspe hated her furnished room, and spent no more time in it than she could help. When she'd lived in the apartment she'd rarely had a free evening. Most of her friends had drifted away now, though. And she realized with a sick little feeling that it wasn't she who had been so popular, but her cooking. In fact, Bets had written that it was Campaspe's cooking that had won her husband, Bill, for her. Bill admitted it himself.

Joe Fuller, one of the hardware salesmen in Campaspe's office, had been urging her to marry him. Joe was nice, but he had a nuts-and-bolts sort of mind that made Campaspe yawn even thinking about it. But now she'd almost gotten to the point where she thought it might be worth marrying him, just so she could have a kitchen once more.

At least she thought that until she was called to the phone one Saturday afternoon three weeks later.

She said, "Hello."

There was a short silence, then a laughing voice said, "Hello, Miss Hermit."

"Oh. Mr. — Tom Burton! How are you?"

"Top form," he said. "And you?"

"Why — why, I'm *fine!*"

Campaspe realized then that she felt absolutely wonderful.

"Look. I'm in a hole. A culinary hole. And you're the only cook I know."

Campaspe's face fell, but Tom Burton couldn't see it.

"Well, what can I do?" she asked gaily.

"A pal sent me a venison roast and I don't know how to cook it. I wonder if you could tell me. I've some people coming to dinner tonight."

"Oh," she said. "Let me see." Then, "Oh, yes, I remember. Venison should be cooked very slowly, about twenty minutes to the pound. Baste it often. And don't forget that the oven regulator doesn't work."

"Thanks," he said, "that's swell. I got your note when I moved in, and I meant to drop you one, but I didn't get around to it."

"I've been awfully busy too."

"You've saved my life, Miss Hermit. Say — I wish you could be here tonight — "

"That's sweet of you, but I've a date tonight," she lied. "I'll be thinking about you, though."

"Look," he said, "the apartment's swell. But I keep feeling guilty about having it. As if, well, as if you belonged here instead of me."

"Oh, I'm managing to get along," she said, laughing gaily. Fortunately he couldn't see her face.

"Well, that's fine," he said. "I'd hate it if I'd been the cause of any unhappiness."

"Of course not," she said. "I'll probably live to a ripe old age."

"Well, look," he said, "I've got to get that venison in the oven. But thanks a million, Miss Hermit. You're a friend in need. Goodby."

"Goodby." She heard the receiver click, and stood there for a long time, leaning against the wall, until central's voice insisted, "Number plee-uz?" Then she replaced the receiver and went slowly back to her room.

UP TO the day when Tom Burton had phoned, Campaspe thought she might sometime marry Joe Fuller. But after the phone call and hearing Tom's voice again, she began refusing dates with Joe, pretending she had other things to do, just so she wouldn't hurt his feelings. Joe was really the salt of the earth, and it wasn't *his* fault that she didn't love him. It was Tom Burton's fault.

(Continued on page 10)

ARE YOU HALF-WAY POLITE ON THE PHONE?

Check yourself with these simple do's and don'ts

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



Underwood & Underwood

When she's at home she says "Hello!" At the office she doesn't

PROBABLY the most discourteous habit on the telephone is that of a man who tells his secretary to call Mr. Jones, and then does not wait to take the receiver as soon as Mr. Jones answers. The secretary, for example, dials the number and then announces: "A. B. Jones Company? Mr. Brown is calling Mr. Jones." Promptly Mr. Jones says: "Hello, Brown!", but instead of Brown's voice, that of his secretary explains: "Mr. Brown will be here in a moment. Please hold the wire." Mr. Jones listens — good-temperedly for a few seconds! But it must be remembered that many seconds can seem minutes to a busy person holding on to a dead receiver.

Consideration about time is also important to those at home. Most of us are busy about something. We leave what we're doing, and go to the telephone only to hear Mary Smith say: "Mother wants to talk to you!" and then we wait. Perhaps we keep on waiting — or perhaps something or someone claims our attention and we have to hang up and risk Mrs. Smith's opinion of our manners. In any case we know what we think of hers!

On the subject of how to answer the telephone! In business offices, the accepted phrase has come to be: "Smith, Brown Company — good morning." The "good morning" is said by the operators of nearly all firms as well as hotels, and I do rather hesitate to criticize this, because it is polite and surely pleases many. And yet, it is not entirely pleasing to be held up, even by a voice with a smile — in fact, the lovelier the smile the more likely it is to impel us to reply.

Moreover, it can happen that Aunt Jane from Bright Meadows, hearing the operator's friendly: "Blank Company, good morning," replies: "Why, good morning! Who is this I'm speaking to?" The operator explains briefly and Aunt Jane explains at length: "I'd like to speak to Mr. Jones, he is my nephew, you know — he's my sister Sarah's oldest boy. She told me to be sure to let him know . . . " Aunt Jane purrs on, hampering — if not disrupting — the reception desk.

All this leads me to suggest that putting the "good morning" first might be better. A brisk: "Good morning, Smith, Jones Company" can without discourtesy be answered: "Mr. Jones, please." But "Smith, Jones Company" and then a smiling "good morning," which impels a "good morning" in reply, has very much the effect of a traffic stop sign.

The correct way to answer a house telephone is still "Hello." This is like looking out through the shutter, as it were, to see who is there. To say: "This is Mrs. Jones's house" leaves the door standing open wide; and to say: "Mrs. Jones speaking" leaves one without chance of retreat.

When a Stranger Calls

THIS is a really important point in modern telephone etiquette. In all great cities, telephones are rung so persistently by every type of stranger who wants to sell something to Mrs. Householder, or ask a favor of Mrs. Prominent, or to get in touch with Mr. Official — having failed to reach him at his office, that many people are obliged to keep their personal telephones unlisted. The last thing they want to do is announce to strangers: "Miss Star speaking!" It is far more practical to say "Hello" and let the one calling ask: "Is this Miss Star's house? Mr. Director would like to speak to her." However, if you answer the telephone yourself and a friend recognizes your voice, it is quite correct for him to say: "Hello, Mary. This is John."

Everywhere it is correct for the person answering the telephone to ask: "Who is calling, please?" If the person calling says: "I want to speak to Mrs. Smith personally; never mind my name!" whoever answers the telephone says: "I'm sorry but I have to say who is calling!" Those who refuse to give their names are not indicating their importance, but on the contrary proclaiming their lack of claim on Mrs. Smith's attention.

The question most often asked about telephone etiquette is whether to give one's name with or without title. Although age and position necessarily affect each situation, aside from the fact that many people like being called by their first names, while others who are conservative dislike this behavior intensely, certain rules are rather rigidly prescribed. The use of titles, for example, is characteristic of business; the omission of titles characteristic of the social world. However, an older person, announcing himself or herself to one who is much younger, says: "This is Mrs. Elder — or Mr. Elder — or Miss Spinster." A younger one — or one of the same age — says: "This is Marie Manners," whether married or single. In fact, she makes this same announcement to everyone whom she knows socially, whether that person calls her Marie or Mrs. Manners.

Business Acquaintances Say "Mr."

IN BUSINESS, however, it would be in very worst taste, should a salesman announce himself to a woman customer as Samuel Sales. Correctly he says: "This is Mr. Sales of Blank Company." But to a man he leaves off the "Mr."

Another cause of embarrassment to many is the question of payment by visitors — usually house guests — for telephone calls. They fear their hostess may resent proffered payment. So let me explain that, should one be obliged to make a single local call, one would not ordinarily offer payment for it; but it is absolutely required that one pay for every toll call. Moreover, it is the only way a house guest can feel free to telephone as often as he, or she, may want to. One should always call the operator as soon as one has finished speaking and ask for "the toll charge on XY-23 Great Town" and then leave this amount with a slip giving the date and number called. Or, if one has many calls during a long stay, the complete list with the total amount should be handed to the hostess when

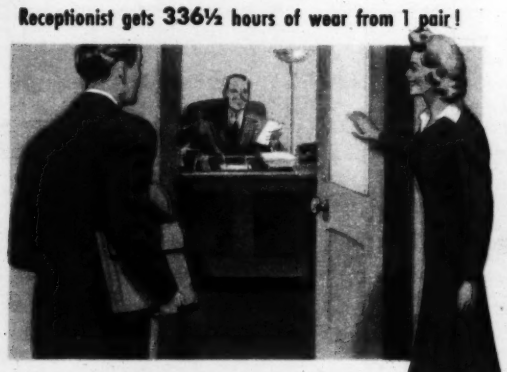
(Continued on page 11)

Plenty of Applause for LONGER STOCKING WEAR!

Easier now to help stockings wear! Try nightly care with NEW *DOUBLE-QUICK* IVORY FLAKES!



Receptionist gets 336½ hours of wear from 1 pair!



"My Stars! What wear!" says thrilled Doris Kimbell, charming greeter. "I washed this pair of lovely Belle Sharmeer stockings nightly with New Ivory Flakes. I'm keeping right on with this gentle care—instead of saving up stockings and using strong soaps." . . . It pays to be a copy-cat, lady. It's so easy! New Ivory Flakes dissolve *twice as fast!*

Secretary's record . . . 1 pair wears 299 hours!



"The secret of my success," informs Miss Florence Hunter, "is simply: Wear good stockings and wash them nightly with New Ivory Flakes. I did—and what wear I got! 299 hours of wear from 1 pair!" . . . The New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes dissolve *twice as fast*, even in lukewarm water. Try Ivory Flakes tonight and every night! You'll love their silky suds—made for gentle stocking care. You'll say—this way to wonderful wear is so easy! Get a big blue box of Ivory Flakes tomorrow!

BELLE SHARMEER, makers of these lovely stockings, advise IVORY FLAKES care for silks and nylons.



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The same blue box —same low price

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9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise NEW IVORY FLAKES . . 99 44/100% pure—

6-1-41

THE KID CAN PLAY GOLF

Why Half-Pint Hogan, the wiry little Texan who started as a caddie, now expects to win the National Open ... and how he got that way

by Harold Parrott



Only 137 pounds, but he hits 'em harder than the biggest boys in golf

Ed. Wergeles

THE skinny twelve-year-old kid had applied for a job as a caddie. And the older, bigger caddies on the Fort Worth, Texas, golf course didn't like it. Another caddie meant fewer rounds — and fewer fees — for the rest of them.

So they tossed the undersized kid into a barrel and sent him rolling down a steep, rocky hill behind the course. That would scare him away.

At the bottom of the hill, most of the staves in that barrel were broken and the kid's ribs felt as if they were broken too. But his spirit wasn't even dented. When your name is Ben Hogan and you come from Dublin (Texas, not Ireland), you don't scare easily, even if you are tiny. So he stuck around, won his battle with the bigger boys, and eventually won the caddie job.

That was sixteen years ago.

Next Thursday that same wiry whip of an Irish lad, grown up now but scarcely any bigger, returns to the Fort Worth battleground — and the fight is on again. This time the stakes are no 65c-a-round caddie job, but the richest prize in golf — the National Open championship, which will be played for the first time in Texas, on the Fort Worth terrain that Hogan knows, bump by bump.

The wispy, 137-pound Hogan will still be fighting against guys much bigger than himself: 200-pound, six-foot Lawson Little, the defending Open champion; six-foot-five Horton Smith; six-foot-three Byron Nelson, and Slammin' Sammy Snead, who jumped center on his high-school basketball team. But Hogan, the mighty mite, the smallest man in big-time golf, is in the driver's seat this time instead of in a barrel. Though tiny, he's terrific off the tee — one of golf's longest hitters — and he has licked them all, big and small, in tournament after tournament during the past two seasons.

Last year he won three big tournaments in succession — the North and South Open, the Greensboro Open and the Asheville Open. He finished on top in the most difficult golf test of all, the Goodall Round Robin on Long Island. He landed in the money in every one of his nineteen tournaments, taking down a total of $10,655 to top every other star in golf winnings.

Record Warm-Up Round

THIS season he has been tremendous. He hit the tournament circuit in February and March with such success that he's pretty sure to be the biggest money-winner in the game for the second straight year. And just by way of serving notice on the rest of the field in the National Open, Biffing Ben stopped off at Fort Worth's Colonial Country Club and hammered out a 65 — a course record for the grueling 7,000-yard layout over which the National Open will be played.

He may have crashed suddenly into the headlines and into golfing fame, but there was nothing sudden — or simple — about his climb to stardom. It has been one long, bitter scramble ever since that day in the barrel — a battle not just to improve his game, but actually to stave off plain physical hunger. Anyone who has played through a whole tournament with no other food than fifteen cents' worth of oranges, as Hogan did, knows the eloquent, stomach-pinching meaning of that word "hunger."

He has come back from the tournament circuit dead-broke so many times that even he admits it's a wonder he ever started out again. But he had too much fighting courage ever to lose faith in himself.

Only Hogan doesn't call it courage. He calls it "recklessness."

"Any sensible guy," he says, "would have turned back to Fort Worth half a dozen times. Like that time in the Los Angeles Open in 1932 when I lived on the oranges. Which was plain foolish. Or that gloomy day in 1938 when my bride and I were rattling toward Oakland, California, on our way from one tournament that hadn't even paid us bread-and-butter money, to another which might not be any better. I remember that Valerie counted our cash and there was just about enough to last us through the next tournament — or to get us back to Fort Worth. There was never any question in my mind which it was going to be. I grinned and said: 'Well, if we don't win anything in this one, maybe we can sell the jaloppy for enough to get home somehow.'

"We're both mighty glad now that we didn't head back to Fort Worth. We didn't know it then, but that was the turning point. In that Oakland tournament I finished near the top and won $380, which seemed like a million to us then. In the next tournament I won $200 more, and I've been lucky ever since."

Actually, Hogan has been out of the money only five times in the hundred-odd tournaments he has played since that turning point in Oakland.

He'll be getting a lucky break in this first National Open ever to be held in his native Texas. It will be played on grass peculiar to the Southwest — Bermuda grass that makes the ball sit high, so that he can hook and fade and undercut it with the masterful control he learned from so many hours of practice on that very turf.

"I want to win this Open even more than I wanted that first caddie job," he says with a grin. "And I wanted that job with all my heart and soul."

Started Work at Nine

BEN was born in Dublin, Texas, and the Hogans lived there until he was nine years old. It was an Irish settlement, and, altogether, the Gallaghers and Hogans took up a whole block. His father was the village blacksmith; it was when he took seriously ill that the family went ninety miles to Fort Worth to put him in the hospital.

"Dad died there, and Mother and I, with my brother and sister, stayed on in Fort Worth. I started selling papers to help out with the bills. I had to be out until past midnight every night to meet the trains at the terminal. I was skinny and small, and it was so that I could get more sleep and healthier work that I made up my mind to get a job as a caddie.

"Oddly enough, it was through plain necessity that I learned to hit a golf ball as hard as I do. The caddies on the Fort Worth golf course — Glen Garden, it was called — would line up mornings before work and ten of us at a time would hit drives. The boy who hit the shortest ball would have to go out and retrieve all ten, while the others hooted at him.

"So it was up to me to learn to hit 'em out there in front, even though the other kids were bigger and huskier."

One of the bigger boys with whom Hogan matched drives was Byron Nelson, the tall Texan who has already won the Open once and is the present Professional Golf Association champion. Hogan and Nelson have played only one match, although their lives have run parallel much of the time, and big Byron won it by a stroke.

It was in 1931, when he was only nineteen, that Ben decided to turn pro and take his first fling at the tournament circuit. He had saved $75 and a friend in Fort Worth promised to stake him to the trip home if he went broke.

Which didn't take long. He won $50 at Phoenix and $87.50 at San Antonio, and, after a few even more unsuccessful tournaments, he got to the Los Angeles Open with fifteen cents. It was only after he had played through that tournament with nothing to eat but oranges that he wired for help.

Back in Fort Worth he landed a post as pro at a club with a nine-hole layout.

"Not much of a job," he says. "Nobody ever came out to play, and I nearly starved to death. But it was the making of me as a golfer, because I had time to practice four hours every morning. I chipped by the hour; then I would move back and work on my wood shots. Then I'd putt.

"Practically my only revenue came from selling golf balls by the dozen to one rich foursome, and by winning bets for them. The bets those fellows made on me taught me to play under pressure. One man would back me against another of the foursome, and, if I won, my backer would give me some of his winnings. I had to handicap myself in every way you could imagine. I've won money by playing every stroke on an eighteen-hole round

(Continued on page 10)

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

FORGOTTE

The strangers who came in the story of lonely Meitaki

by Beatrice

Illustrated by



The gray man said, "We're taking your girl aboard, and you'll not get her b

THERE were but three inhabitants on Meitaki: Melampey, very fat in clean whites; Gossling, great raw Australian; Emerald, his seventeen-year-old sister. They stood together in an excited group, watching the strangers land. The three of them had come to this deserted mid-Pacific island on Mr. Melampey's business — alleged to be the search for phosphate rock — fourteen months earlier. But the yearly-calling boat hadn't called, they were short of provisions, and the men — not Emerald, from whom they kept every hint of trouble — were beginning to be anxious.

"That ketch is not the Harper Company's," Gossling declared.

"Certainly it isn't she," agreed Mr. Melampey. The phrase stamped him an ex-schoolmaster, but his wide shrewd face, with the keen little eyes, had little of the classroom cut about it — now. Melampey had escaped the classroom years ago. His job on the desert island, helped out by a former student and his sister, was intended by Mr. Melampey to make that escape permanently secure.

"It's a queer lot that's coming ashore from her," Gossling commented. "One of 'em's lame, another's humpy, another has black goggles, and the one that's coming on first is sixty if he's a day."

"They've left one on board," Emerald said, staring hard at the bulwarks of the sailing ship, where a head, light and round, showed like a colored bead. The aspect of the strangers had disappointed her. A pretty girl, with brown, sun-gilded hair, and eyes as blue as the great lagoon of Meitaki, she was finding this Crusoe life with her brother and a "fat old man" not quite so romantic as she had expected. And to cap it all, the newcomers were — what they were. It seemed like a bad dream.

Mr. Melampey, who had not left the scholastic profession through any lack of mother-wit, was displeased. It certainly was a queer thing — on this lost and lonely and beautiful island — to see a ship debark a company of men so unlike the typical South Sea rover. The Sandra, Harper and Co.'s powered schooner, should have been rocking out there to her moorings, instead of this strange ship. Instead of this company of the lame, halt and blind, a couple of hearty ship's officers and a few deck hands should have been carrying cases of food, should by now have been advancing towards the little sheet-iron houses where they all three lived.

Mr. Melampey did not understand the state of affairs, and disliked and distrusted what he did not understand. He was also worried about Emerald — that charming child whom secretly he was beginning to care for more than was prudent or sensible. Emerald shouldn't be loose on an island in the company of these very queer folk.

Gossling hailed the strangers. "See anything of the Sandra? She ought to've been here three months ago."

The man with the dark glasses answered, "No." The others stood still, staring about them. "I reckon she was lost," he said.

Melampey asked, "What happened to her?"

It was a simple question, but the men looked at each other before answering. The humpback said, "Struck something and sank." Then he went on quickly, "We haven't come here to gab with you. We want to know what you're up to and where it is."

MR. MELAMPEY said coolly, "Where what is?"

The lame man broke in now: "There's chat in the islands about your being here for gold."

Gossling gave a hoarse laugh. Melampey said, "My good friend, if you expect to find gold in a coral island, you know less about geology than you should."

The lame man damned geology. "They was getting gold on the Woodlark, In Papuer — right out of the coral rocks. I reckon it's where you find it. They say you — "

"Lies!" Emerald, sheltered behind Mr. Melampey's great bulk, cried. "Lies!"

Gossling looked at her. "Shut up," he told her kindly.

"I assure you," Mr. Melampey declared, "that there's neither wash gold, nor reef gold, in the place; not so much as you could put on the point of a needle. You can prove it in half an hour. As for Woodlark, that formation was ancient — a species of — "

"Is there pearls?" suddenly shouted the humpback. The man with dark glasses swore at him. "Pearls!" he said contemptuously — "Pearls, my foot. Who cares for the like? They're not worth more than buttons in the present market."

"Oh, they're all mad," Gossling declared, careless of being overheard.

"No," said Mr. Melampey, eyeing the strangers. Something in his tone touched Emerald's easily stirred sensibilities. She shrank a little further behind the solid cliff of his person. Yes, you feel it in your bones that I'd die for you, Melampey thought, but you don't know why — Emerald, Emerald!

Gossling took a couple of steps forward. "Who are you?" he asked. "What's that ship of yours, and what are you doing, going about annoying honest people? Cripes, one would think we were back in the days of pirates and no law, the way you go on!"

He was astonished by a sudden burst of laughter from the newcomers. It was not pretty laughter.

The elderly gray man came forward. "We're on a little holiday," he said. "We've been going here and there and in and out, like the Devil in Scripture, and we've picked up quite a bit among these lost sort of places. As for your law and order — "

The spectacled man kicked him and he broke off. The spectacled man went on, "Whether it's gold or what it is, we mean to know, so spit it out, and save trouble."

"Gosh," said the gray man to him suddenly (he did not seem quite sober), "what did you leave those guns behind at Manihiki for? All this jawing, when — "

"You know what was like to be after us, so shut your head. I'll manage." The spectacled man was smiling; he seemed quite pleasant, and although Gossling was on the watch, he was taken by surprise when the other unexpectedly produced a rope with the swiftness of a conjurer and caught him around the legs. He fell to the ground, struggling and shouting; the spectacled man took no heed, but rapidly trussed him up. At the same moment the gray man struck Melampey on the point of the chin, and dropped him.

The lame man said, "Are you going to talk?" Melampey couldn't answer. Gossling answered with angry oaths. Emerald, who had fled to the shelter of a group of palms, stood trembling and watching.

The gray man said, "Very well. We can deal with you. We're taking your girl aboard, and you'll not get her back till you talk." Two other men, on that word, made for Emerald. She backed away, hesitant to run, since there was no real escape. When she did whirl, crying, they leaped and had her fast by both arms.

"I'll tell you!" Gossling shouted, fighting against his bonds.

The man with the glasses nodded to the others, but the gray man cut in: "Just because you held out on us, we'll take her anyhow, till you go and fetch us all you've got. All, mind! She'll be on deck where you can see her, and she'll stay there while you bring the stuff. If you don't — " There was ugly laughter from the others.

Emerald, dragging her brown bare feet in the sand, was hustled away. Melampey lay staring. "It seems to leak out," he muttered vaguely, "by a process of spiritual osmosis."

"Wake up," shouted Gossling, kicking him with his tied feet. "They've taken Em aboard till we hand over, curse them."

Mr. Melampey sat up on the warm sand. The two men, helpless, watched the girl being ferried out to the ship and set down on the deck. "Who's the blighter they left on board?" grumbled Gossling.

"He does not," said Mr. Melampey, "appear to be another sample from the Cripples' Home."

"Pretty hefty cripples, the way they've handled us. You'd better let me loose; if we must cough up, we must."

Mr. Melampey, working at the ropes, said, "The outside of your head may be Hollywooden, Gossling, but the inside is wooden pure and simple. Can't you see the catch in it? No? Well, there was no need to take her on board at all, unless they



ck till you talk"

N ISLAND

he queer ship had guessed — all but the last chapter

Grimshaw

. N. Simpkin

meant to doublecross us. Which they do. They'll make us fetch the stuff, and then they'll get away — with Emerald. Listen to me . . . "

EMERALD, keeping back her tears, stood on the deck of the ketch, eyes fixed upon the shore. They would save her, she was sure — her brother would kill anyone who dared to harm her, and Mr. Melampey was clever — oh, so clever! And, after all, nobody was being unkind to her. The four men who'd gone ashore were talking together in low tones at the far end of the ship; the youth who had been left behind was sitting on the hatch, arms folded, staring at her. A handsome boy! Only a year or two older than herself; golden-fair, with blue eyes and red lips shaded by a young smear of yellow mustache like the down on a chicken's back. And how silent! Could it be possible that he was deaf and dumb?

"What's your name?" she asked him.

In a low, hoarse voice he answered, "I don't know."

"Don't know!"

"I don't know anything. Not since — " He touched the side of his head.

"Had an accident?"

"An accident," he repeated, mechanically. He dropped his head on his hands and sat staring at her. Suddenly he said, almost harshly, "Go home!"

"I can't."

"This — a bad ship. Better go home. You — like a flower." His blue eyes stared between the bars of his folded hands. Emerald felt her heart melt within her. Something had happened to his mind; surely he did not belong on a ship manned by evil cripples; he who was at all events no cripple!

The spectacled man, who seemed, despite his black glasses, to see and note more than anyone else, looked around. "Get to your bunk!" he shouted, and the youth rose slowly. Before he turned away from Emerald and sank down the companionway, he uttered a single word. Emerald whimpered, "No, no!" and the youth said, "Yes!" and was gone.

"Heavens!" said the girl, steadying herself against the slight roll of the ship at anchor. "It can't be true! But if it is, it would explain — "

The gray-haired man approached. "I suppose you know all about the gold or what-is-it?" he leered. "Needn't think we're going to trust them to bring everything. We'll go and check it, and if they hold out on us, why, we've got treasure on board now — haven't we?" He grinned, and Emerald felt her heart turn over; her hands, in all the heat, grew cold. But she kept silence.

Humpy was left to guard her when the lame, the spectacled and the elderly man went ashore. Humpy seemed to be less cautious, or perhaps less sober, than the others; he stood watching them vaguely, chewing tobacco and spitting over the bulwarks, while he muttered to himself. Emerald could make little of his mutterings; they seemed concerned with the great white beaches of Meitaki, the beaches that her brother and Mr. Melampey had criticized for taking up nearly all the island and making their daily task of digging so difficult.

Humpy didn't like them either; he cursed them roundly. "If it wa'n't for them blasted beaches," he said, addressing the landscape in general, "we'd have time to careen her here and clean her." He bit his dirty nails with his dirty teeth; he seemed, Emerald thought, to be in a hurry which she couldn't account for.

THE afternoon was waning.

Down the beaches, the long white beaches of Meitaki, that was so barren and deserted because it was almost all sand, the three rough strangers followed Gossling and Melampey. Penciled shadows from Meitaki's palms danced over the blue-white surface of the shore; fish leaped in the lagoon with a sound like distant shots. "Why did you leave those guns behind at Manihiki?" mourned the gray man again. And again the other answered angrily, "Them guns, they wasn't worth our lives, was they?" Melampey ground his teeth. Pirates or no pirates, he'd have corrected their grammar for two pins.

At the end of the first long beach there was a pile of contorted coral rocks, over which convolvulus vines had woven nets of leaf and flower. Gossling drew aside a mass of creeper. "You can go in," he said.

There was a rude cave beyond the creepers, and in the cave a pile of sugar bags, filled with something edgy and irregular. "Can I smoke?" Melampey asked, and lit a cigarette. Drawing on it, he said, "I told you there wasn't reef or wash gold here. There isn't. You can see what we've found."

The lame man kept guard outside while the other two went in. The spectacled man kicked one of the bags, and from it came a sound sweeter than chime of evening bells — the ring of gold. The lame man gave a joyful whoop and rushed in to join the others. They tore the bags open. In the low westering light they spilled upon the sand what seemed to be a mass of little suns — round plaques of heavy, glittering gold, engraved with a high, elaborate device.

"Creepers!" said the gray man, panting, "it's Spanish treasure — doubloons!"

"Excuse me," Mr. Melampey objected. "You're quite in error; those are American double eagles, originally worth twenty dollars each. At the present rate of exchange — "

The spectacled man broke in, "Where the hell did you get 'em? Are there more?"

A glance passed between Melampey and Gossling.

"No tricks," warned the man. "Spit it out!"

"I had reason to suppose — from some of my studies," Mr. Melampey said, "that the person known as Bully Hayes — "

Gossling interrupted: "The pirate chap who might have been a sort of cousin of yours. He stole them from a bank in California sixty years ago, and — "

"We've had considerable trouble locating them in the sand," Melampey explained. "Too much beach altogether."

"By hell there is," Spectacles said. "Them beaches — " Nobody was listening to him, and he stopped to plunge his hands into the piled-up gold. "It'll take us half the night to carry this," he said gaily. "Better fetch Billy to help."

"Bill's here," said the humpback's voice at the entrance.

The men turned round. "Here, you didn't ought to have left till one of us came back. The girl — "

"I told the lad he'd have his throat cut if he let her get away. He can understand that. He's not such a fool as you thought you'd made him. He'll keep her there. Glory, you've got it this time; we'll all be bloody millionaires when we get to Chile! Is this the lot?"

The gray man turned to Melampey. "Are there more?"

"As I was going to tell you," Mr. Melampey said, "there is."

Gossling, no fine speaker himself, was so well accustomed to Melampey's meticulous grammar that he gaped. If one of those blokes, he thought, if one of them knew that he never does or did get a verb wrong — But they don't. More. There is more . . . to come.

"Show us," barked the gray man.

Mr. Melampey led the way from the cave. He threw a glance across the wide lagoon, now dimmed to nickel-gray. Night was approaching. Beasts and birds were seeking rest, and things that were neither birds nor beasts would seek their rest soon. It was time to hurry. He said, "There's another cave," and took twenty paces along the rocks. "Here. Allow us to go in—"

THE gray man cursed him. He would not allow Melampey or Gossling to enter. "I know a trick worth two of that! Stay outside."

Melampey remained still, curiously quiet. Gossling was biting his lips and fidgeting; there seemed to be something on his mind; but the ex-schoolmaster was as cool as ever he had been in his classroom.

The cave had a narrow entrance. The four men fought to get in; each wanted to be first. They entered at last in a struggling heap. "Reminds one," said Melampey pleasantly to Gossling. Gossling winced away: "Don't!"

Above the cave there was a rounded mass of rock, uncertainly suspended. The two men, who knew all about it, having discussed its danger before now, took places one on each side, and at a word from Melampey, heaved it loose. It fell in front of the opening, blocking the way out.

From the cave came a blast of shrieking and swearing. "You needn't think you've caught us," yelled the voice of the lame man. "We'll break this up in a hour. We'll cut the guts out of you. We'll — "

"Can they do it?" Gossling anxiously asked. "It's not such a very big rock. If they chipped — "

Melampey answered him by pointing to the lagoon. From its calm surface, across the space of sand, strange shadows were beginning to creep. By ones and twos, by tens and twenties they came, shuttling the dusk with their dark threads, that were not so dark when nearer seen, but oddly colored, black

(Continued on page 15)



"What's your name?" she asked. "I don't know," he said



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The Telltale Gift
A short short story
by
CAROLINE CLARK
Next Week

THE KID CAN PLAY GOLF

Continued from page seven

while standing on one foot, and by playing a round with only two clubs while my opponent used a bagful."

But he never won much, and he had to live. He had made his first try at the tournament circuit in 1931, and six years later he still didn't have enough saved for another try. Then one morning he got his big break.

"The foursome had spent the night at the club," Hogan recalls, "and were out on the course at sunrise. One of them challenged me to a match at big stakes if I would give him a stroke a hole, and another backed me.

"I won $1,600 for my backer that morning. He gave me a chunk of it, enough to stake me to a second whack at the tournament circuit. I bought a car and drove all the way to Niagara Falls for my first tournament. I knocked down just thirty dollars. What saved the day, however, was a driving contest. I finished second to Jimmy Thompson and got eighty-five dollars more. That was the first time anybody really noticed me, I guess, for Thompson is a mighty hitter, and there I was, a skinny kid, not so far behind him.

"But it was the same story all over again," Hogan sighed. "I couldn't win enough money to live on, and went home broke, late in 1937."

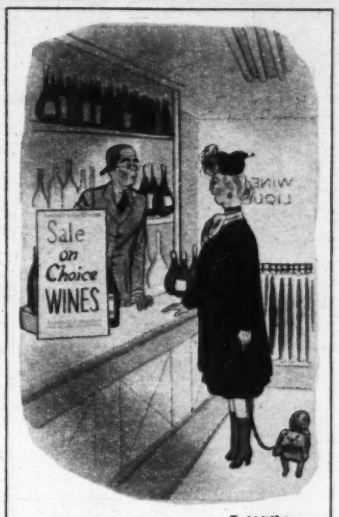
There, more confident than ever, he got married "on practically no money at all" and took his wife along for the 1938 campaign. If they had decided to turn back to Fort Worth that afternoon, instead of going on to the Oakland tournament, Hogan probably wouldn't even be in this Open — much less one of the favorites.

"Hogan is the coming National Open champ," says no less an authority than Gene Sarazen. "In the fourball tournament we won at Miami this winter, Ben did all the important shooting. The gallery must have thought I was his caddie."

Tireless practice is behind Hogan's rise, thinks Sarazen. "He's continually trying to improve his putting," says Gene. "He has a strange phobia that this is the weak department of his game. Why, he literally takes his putter to bed with him. The other night I met Ben coming down from his room with a worried look on his face. 'What's wrong?' I asked him. 'Oh, nothing,' he said, 'only I just three-putted two greens up on the carpet in my room.'"

The Irishman from Dublin, Texas, has always been stubborn — whether it's fighting suspected weaknesses in his putting, or battling for a caddie job, or trying to make enough out of the tournament circuit to live on. When he wants something, he just doesn't know how to give up — and he promises to be plenty stubborn when the chips are down in the National Open. He's wanted to win that ever since he first drove a golf ball.

The End



F. Wilkinson

"I'd like to buy a quart of something I can make a nice lamp out of"

GIRL TAKES CHANCE

Continued from page five

A week after the phone call, on a Saturday afternoon, Campaspe sat down reluctantly to answer a pile of accumulated letters. She got out stationery and looked for her address book, but couldn't find it. Could it have been left behind in the built-in desk of her former apartment? The more she thought about it, the more certain she was that it was there. She'd mislaid things in that desk before — they had a habit of slipping down behind the drawers.

Suddenly she felt excited. She'd go get the address book. It was something valuable, something that couldn't be replaced. She must get it right away. She took a quick shower and dressed, putting on the new suit and hat she'd been saving for an occasion. It *was* a lovely autumn afternoon, and why *shouldn't* she look her best!

When she got into the elevator at the apartment house, Sam, the colored boy, said, "Well, fo' Pete's sake, Miss Connor! You on a visit or back to stay?"

"Why, I've lost my address book, Sam, and I'm quite sure it's in my old apartment. The one Mr. Burton has now."

"Mr. Burton ain't home," Sam said. "He's gone for the week end."

Campaspe looked so sunk that Sam said:

"Say, Miss Connor, Mr. Burton gave me a key so I could let the grocery boy in. Guess he wouldn't mind if you looked for your book."

IT WAS only then that she admitted to herself how much she'd counted on seeing Tom Burton. With him gone, the address book didn't seem nearly so important. But as long as she was here, she might as well try to get it. So she said, "Well, all right, Sam, if you're sure he won't mind. I'll leave a note telling him I was here."

When Sam had let her in, she thanked him and shut the door behind her.

The apartment looked the same and yet not the same. She could see in the back of the blue wing chair by the fireplace the slight indentation where Tom Burton's brown head had rested. His pipes were on the mantelpiece, and there were masculine looking magazines and sporting sheets lying carelessly around. A man's place now.

Then, gleaming on the hearth, she saw a bronze bobby pin. "His fiancee," Campaspe said. And her words fell sharply, like the sudden ping of breaking glass.

She hurried to the built-in desk, pulled out the middle drawer, and reached behind it. Her groping fingers touched something and pulled up her address book, covered with dust and cobwebs. She replaced the drawer and put the address book in her bag.

She glanced in at the kitchen, and a wave of homesickness swept over her when she saw its shining blue and whiteness. It had been over a month since she had even been in a kitchen. She saw a big box of groceries on the enameled table. Maybe if Tom Burton were here, he'd say, "Look, Miss Hermit, how'd you like to cook something — just to keep your hand in?"

But he wasn't here. Then suddenly Campaspe's eyes began to sparkle and she thought: *But what if he isn't? He won't be back till tomorrow. Why couldn't I just make him a batch of cookies?* Before she knew it, she was putting her hat and jacket in the living room. She tied a big kitchen towel around her slim waist and rolled up the sleeves of her crisp blouse. "I'll make Hermits," she said to herself. "He said they were the best cookies he'd ever eaten. She looked through the icebox and cupboards, to be sure she had all the ingredients.

"Let's see now," she mused: "scant cup of butter, ½ cup molasses, a cup of sugar, one cup raisins, two eggs, a teaspoon of baking soda, one teaspoon cream tartar, a half package of coconut; ginger, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Yes, everything's here." And then she was mixing the ingredients in the big blue bowl she'd used so often.

Soon the kitchen was filled with the most divine smells, and with something else too that every kitchen should have — the sound of a woman singing softly.

ALL too soon the Hermits were done and packed away in crisp, toothsome layers in a big blue can. The kitchen was shiningly clean and ordered again, it was six o'clock, and Campaspe couldn't think of an excuse for staying a second longer. So she put on her things and powdered her nose and left a note for Tom Burton on the mantelpiece. It said:

Dear Tom Burton:

Sam let me in to see if I could find my address book, which I'd lost. It was behind the second desk drawer. If you lose any papers, that's a good place to look. The blame is all mine — please don't scold Sam.

I hope you won't be furious, but the sight of your kitchen was too much for me, so I made you some Hermits. Remember you said they were the best cookies you'd ever eaten? Look in the blue can. Thanks for the kitchen. Maybe you, being a cook, will understand how irresistible it was to me.

Miss Hermit

When she went out into the lilac dusk, she felt refreshed and rested and happier than she had been for a month. She was sure Tom Burton would write or phone her, and she laughed a little to herself, wondering what he'd say when he found the Hermits.

She bought an evening paper and walked down to a little French restaurant. While she was waiting for the Puree Mongole, she glanced idly over the paper, and suddenly, on a back page, a name and an address leaped out of the small print at her.

The name was Tom Burton's, and the address was that of the apartment she had just left. It was a simple statement that Thomas G. Burton, 26, and Sanna Mayhew, 24, had filed intentions to wed. Intentions to wed! This probably meant they were being married this very week end. Campaspe felt such a fool — such an utter fool now — for leaving the note and the cookies in Tom Burton's apartment, that she felt herself flushing clear down to her toes. What if they came in together tomorrow night — married — and found them!

(Continued on page 12)

THE GROOM



Kreml keeps his hair looking its natural best



...and his ushers



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NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

METROPOLITAN MENACES



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And crowd across your knees and feet.
It blots out all the silver screen,
And spoils the most exciting scene.
You calm yourself, sit back — and then
The Scuse-Me-Pleaser's back again!

—JAMES F. HERRICK

SWIFT'S HIS NAME—AND HE IS

This hundred-mile-an-hour speedster is the second fastest bird that flies . . . and this is only one of many strange facts about him

by Elmer Ransom

THE chimney swift has been clocked at more than a hundred miles an hour. Excepting the duck hawk, he is the swiftest bird that flies. And the unique thing about this speedster is that his wings beat alternately rather than in unison.

He catches his food, bathes and drinks while on the wing. From the time he leaves his chimney until he returns to it, he is never known to light. It has been estimated that individuals may cover a thousand miles in a single day in search of food.

Even his love-making is an aerial adventure, as the gentleman pursues the lady repeating his cheerful *chit-chit-chit* in rapid-fire appeal. Once mated, he and his helpmeet secure their nesting material in flight by striking dead branches with their feet or bills.

The material is carried to a chimney and fashioned into a semicircular nest against the inside, glued together by the salivary secretion of the birds. Here the female deposits from four to six elongated, glossy eggs, and both male and female incubate them. The chimney swifts do no damage whatever to the chimneys.



American Museum of Natural History

The chimney swift at home: He never lights anywhere else

Awakened by Odd Sound

AT MY own woodland shack I have a large chimney with a four-foot fireplace. For more than six years now the swifts have nested with me. Many times, deep in the night, I wake to hear them moving about in the chimney. The sound is difficult to describe, ofttimes reminding me of very distant thunder, at others more gentle, like the soughing of the wind in pines.

Just this spring I saw swifts go into my chimney while a fire burned, smoke rolling from the top. A number of times it has been necessary to build fires after the birds began to nest. The chimney was constructed for quite another reason than the accommodation of swifts, but never have I seen any evidence that my fires discommoded the birds at all.

In the autumn, of a late afternoon, I have seen migrating birds gather by the hundred — at some places the flocks are much larger — and circle above my chimney, disporting themselves in all manner of aerial evolutions. Closer and closer they approach the top, forming a great rotating funnel.

Suddenly they drop in like buckshot poured from a revolving barrel. A few minutes later they all explode upward to circle and play again. This may be repeated several times before the birds are settled for the night.

Where do the chimney swifts go during winter? One day in November you may see them gathered in Florida, southern Georgia and along the Gulf coast in enormous flocks. The next morning they depart. To where? Ask some native and he will as likely as not tell you in all seriousness that his grandpa has seen them plunge into the mud, where they hibernate for the winter.

An Unsolved Mystery

THEY don't, of course; but can any bird student tell you better? The southward journey of the chimney swifts from this country is one of the unsolved mysteries of migration. Thousands of them have been captured by members of the Biological Survey for the purpose of banding. Not one band has been returned to the Biological Survey to solve the mystery.

When you remember that all parts of the globe are subject to almost continuous exploration by men trained in observation, men who would like to solve the riddle of the swifts, it seems strange that not a single authentic report has been made of their winter home.

The bird is easily identified. Small, swift, erratic, batlike in flight, sooty-olive, he appears to have no tail at all and has been described as a "flying cigar."

He is gentle and inoffensive with other birds, so swift that even the hawk in his swoop cannot capture him.

Sportive, frolicsome, living entirely on insects, he is highly beneficial to man.

The End

ARE YOU POLITE ON THE PHONE?

Continued from page six

one says good-by. This is not humiliating; it is the correct way to pay one's debt.

A real nuisance in almost every busy person's life is a friend who, having nothing else to do, kills time by calling up and talking about nothing — on, and on, and on! There are certain people who are liked very much; but when those whose time is valuable hear these voices on the telephone — and it is almost certain to be a "her" — they can't help wondering how to escape! No matter how glad a busy person may be to talk for a short while, it is nerve-straining to be kept from work by the half hour or more. In other words, a woman, who has nothing to do but lie in her bed for most of the morning and talk on the telephone, can certainly call up as many as she can "get around to" of those whose mornings are spent in identical fashion. But to call a man at his office or a woman who has any sort of work to do is incredibly inconsiderate.

The most inexcusable telephone behavior is, of course, that of eavesdropping — either on a party wire or on a house extension. And the worst offender of all is the parent who does this to hear what a daughter or son is saying to a friend. This is almost as bad as opening a son's or daughter's letters. In fact, well-bred people avoid overhearing any other person's conversation.

Another point to be remembered by parents is the importance of a friendly and yet incurious attitude toward those asking for sons or daughters. "I'm sorry," said in a friendly tone, "Mary's out," and lightly: "May I give her a message?" is a nice answer. Or: "Johnny's out — I expect him back in about an hour." Never give evidence of guessing what girl is asking for Johnny or what boy for Mary.

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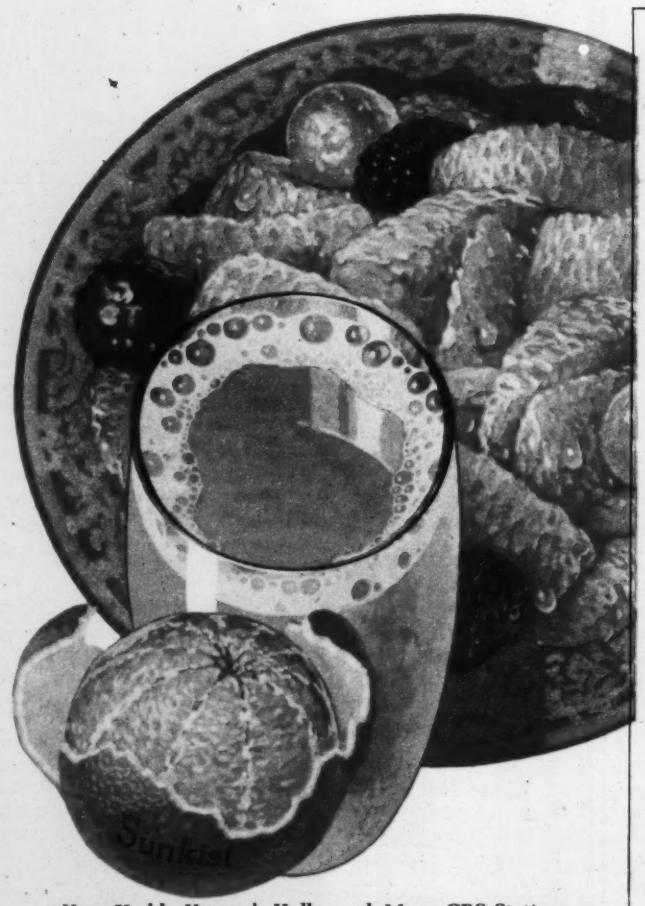
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MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR . . . PERU

Despite all its gold, Peru must thank a bird for present-day prosperity

by Carl Kulberg

PERU lies on the *west* coast of South America, but a large part of Southern Peru actually is *east* of New York.

Of all the South American countries Peru is by far the richest historically. Its Inca empire was one of the greatest civilizations developed by a primitive people.

Peru has always had, and still has, incalculable wealth in gold. The followers of the fabulous Atahualpa, last Inca emperor, paid the Spanish conqueror Pizarro a golden ransom of $15,000,000 — and were prepared to pay ten times that amount.

Lima, oldest city on the continent, is Peru's capital — and it is the most Spanish of South American cities. Even today its 500,000 inhabitants follow many of the traditions and customs of old Spain.

Pizarro's mummy lies in a transparent glass case in the ancient cathedral at Lima.

Copper, oil and silver swell Peru's riches. But one of her greatest sources of income is the gift of a bird. The barren guano islands off the coast, which have been the home of millions



of sea birds since the days of the Incas, supply tons upon tons of superfertilizer.

Want to try a train ride three miles above the sea? Then buy a ticket on the Peruvian Central Railway, the highest standard-gauge railroad in the world, which crosses the wild Andes at altitudes of fifteen and sixteen thousand feet. And if you find yourself getting short of breath, attendants will supply you with oxygen.

Ask your wife if she can name the world's rarest fleece. It's vicuña, from a rare, strange animal found only in Peru and Bolivia. He looks like a beautiful fawn and lives two or three miles up in the Peruvian mountains, where almost no other mammal can survive. His beautiful golden-chestnut fleece brings fabulous prices — and to make sufficient cloth for a single overcoat (price: around $900) the hair of about sixty vicuñas is needed.

Peru boasts a university older even than Harvard or William and Mary. The University of San Marcos, in Lima, founded in 1551, was the first university in North or South America.

On a monument beside the concrete highway from Lima to Callao stands an automobile that was smashed to smithereens in an accident. Inscribed on the base is a reminder to speeding motorists: "*Despacio se va lejos.*" Which means: "Go slow and you will travel far."

GIRL TAKES CHANCE

Continued from page ten

She was conscious suddenly of a soft insistent voice saying, "Ma'mselle, your soup." Whether she ate the rest of her dinner, and if so, what it was, Campaspe was never quite sure.

All the next week passed, with hardware letters filling Campaspe's days and loneliness her nights. There was no word, no sign from Tom Burton. Not that she thought there would be, after she'd seen the paper. She wondered whether she should write him a note of apology for her impulsive cooking orgy in his kitchen, then she thought that letting the whole silly matter die was probably the wisest thing she could do.

But the following Friday night she received a telegram which made the little vein in her throat throb painfully. It said:

> Found something in apartment that belongs to you. Not sure you want it. Please be there Saturday at five to see — Tom Burton

Campaspe racked her brains, trying to figure out what she might have left behind. Maybe some important paper that had slipped behind the desk drawers. But why couldn't Tom Burton have phoned her? She looked at the telegram again and saw that it had been sent from Sacramento.

She dressed very carefully the next afternoon. She dreaded the ordeal ahead of her. Because if Tom Burton was married now, it would seem just too much to have to face his wife.

SHE went into the apartment house at five o'clock. In the elevator Sam grinned broadly and said, "Howdy, Miss Connor. Mr. Burton tole me yesterday you was comin' to get something; said for me to let you in if he wasn't back yet."

"Is — is there anyone there now — in his apartment, I mean?"

"No'm; nobody at all. Grocery boy was in a while ago, but nobody else."

Sam left, and Campaspe stood hesitantly in the little foyer, wondering what she should do, and why Tom Burton didn't come when he had asked her to be here.

Then she walked into the living room, and saw a note on the mantelpiece addressed to Miss Hermit. It was very brief:

> The larder's well stocked. If you have the time and don't mind whipping up a small meal, I'll be home by six; then we can talk over dinner and I'll deliver your property — Tom Burton

Campaspe felt more mystified than ever. No mention that he was married, and surely if he were, he wouldn't be asking her to cook dinner for him. Or would he?

"Mysteriouser and mysteriouser," she said, as she took off her hat and coat and went out to the kitchen. Again there was a large box of groceries on the table, and lying near it a crisp blue-and-white apron, undeniably new. Campaspe unfolded it and put it on. "Maybe it belongs to his wife — if he *has* one," she said. "Oh, what the heck! Columbus took a chance!"

She started dinner, and the minutes danced by. The kitchen was filled with warmth and light and fragrant smells, and the sound of a woman singing softly. Pretty soon Campaspe looked up at a slight sound, and Tom Burton was standing in the kitchen doorway, watching her. She stopped her song in confusion and said, "Oh!"

"Oh right back at you," Tom said. "Swell smells! Can I stay for dinner?"

Campaspe laughed in spite of herself. "I guess you can. After all, it's your dinner."

He took off his coat and rolled up



Boltinoff

his sleeves. "You need an assistant?"

"Make the coffee, and as soon as that's done, dinner'll be ready."

Tom fixed the coffee. Then he built a driftwood fire in the fireplace, pulled the table up in front of it, and they ate their dinner there. He was so gay that Campaspe decided to live just for the hour and be gay too.

And then dinner was finished and dishes were washed and they were sitting in easy chairs before the fire, and Tom's brown head rested in the little indentation in the back of the blue wing chair. He was looking a little bit grave now, and finally, when he'd filled and lit his pipe, he looked over at Campaspe and said, "I —I should have phoned to thank you for those swell cookies you made me last week."

Campaspe flushed miserably and said, "*I* should have apologized to you. I've never done such a crazy thing before!"

"It was a crazy thing," he said. "But it was also pretty swell."

"You can imagine how I felt when at dinner that night, I saw in the 'Intentions to wed' column that you were about to be married. I worried all that night for fear your fiancee might come home with you and find that note and realize that a strange woman had been cooking in your apartment."

"That's just what she did," Tom said. He said it so quietly that for a second Campaspe didn't quite get it.

THEN she gasped, "Oh, how — how terrible!"

Tom sucked on his pipe a minute and then said, "Sanna and I'd planned to spend the week end in Dutch Flat with some friends, and stopped in here first for a drink. And found — "

"— my note!"

"And the apartment filled with grand baking smells."

Campaspe's face was white now, but she whispered, "And — ?"

"And so," said Tom Burton, "at the very time you were reading that I was going to be married, I was being told in loud, certain terms that I was *not* going to be married."

Tears rolled down Campaspe's face.

"Look," said Tom Burton, "I met Sanna eight months ago on a flying trip to the city from the Feather River Canyon. We danced and played and had a swell time together for two days. On the strength of it, we got engaged. Sanna was glad of an excuse to break it off. And for about five weeks now, I — well, I've felt the same."

"You're just saying that to make me feel better," Campaspe said, not looking at him. "They say a girl's cooking can get her a husband — but all mine's done is lose *you* a wife." She wiped her eyes and got up suddenly. "I — I'm going now, Tom. It can't be very pleasant for you having to sit looking at me after what I've done."

Tom got up too. "Well, if you must go," he said, "there's the thing I mentioned in my telegram that you might or might not want."

Campaspe said, "What in the world is it?"

"Well," he said, "it's me."

She looked up at him. He was standing very close to her, and he said softly, "You can have this apartment back — but if you want it back, *I* go with it."

Suddenly she wasn't confused any longer. Everything seemed so clear now, so inevitable. It didn't take her any time at all to make up her mind. She said, "I want it back." And then she added, very low, up against his heart: "I knew from the beginning that you'd make a perfect husband."

The End

TRAP WITH WINGS

A story of war-trained pigeons ...and smugglers who tried to misuse their homing instinct ...by

SAMUEL W. TAYLOR

Next Week

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Major Felten

FOR BEAUTY – SWIM!

It's fine for health —and for the figure

by Sylvia Blythe

THE girl who cuts a smooth trail through the water strokes her way to beauty. Swimming regularly and in good form is relaxing and rehabilitating to the mind and body. More particularly, swimming helps to build fine posture into the body, reproportion the figure, coordinate body movements, and make long, lithe, rubbery muscles. The spectacular benefits that come from swimming cannot be had in equal measure on land. When you exercise in a horizontal position, supported by water, activity is easy, natural and well-coordinated. Buoyed up by a cushion of water, you get the least shocks, jars, strains or tensions from exercise.

So let us examine swimming through the analytical eyes of Walter Spence, holder of two world records in swimming and coach of many girl champions and nymphs of the water-ballet.

The first thing to remember, he says, is to swim regularly and in form. By form, he means of course, a passable technique. If you have already acquired that, but are rusty at it, practice to get it back slowly. Set yourself a first-time stint of one hundred yards or so. But increase that limit gradually — each time you take to the water. A good regular stint, once you're back in the swim, is somewhere between 500 and 1,000 yards.

Lessons for Beginners

IF YOU are a beginner, it is wise to take a few expert swimming lessons. You will never achieve proficiency, derive full beauty values, nor get all the fun that is coming to you, if you learn to swim with an indifferent or incorrect technique. Moreover, if you need to conquer fear — and most beginners do — half the battle is won when you have a coach to look after you. He will not only guard you against a beginner's hazards and build up your self-confidence, but he will teach you some valuable little tricks to stave off panic and to keep water out of your mouth, nose and ears.

There are four principal "strokes" — back, side, breast and crawl; and mastery of any one of them yields, in general, the beauty dividends we have already mentioned. But because both the seasoned and novice swimmer will want to try out various strokes, I persuaded Mr. Spence to catalogue the special beauty benefits of each.

First, there is the back stroke, which, because it allows you partially to float and partially to swim on your back, with your face averted from the water, is a good choice for the nervous or timid. It will give you both recreation and exercise until fear is overcome, and it will show benefits in chest development. In this stroke, your arms reach above the head level and move pectoral muscles with steady pull and tug.

Next is the side stroke, with its full, free-swinging arm movements and the advantage of letting you keep your face above water. The stroke itself has special value for toning and developing the shoulder muscles. It brings improvement in the upper part of the body, for either the angular or the over-developed figure. At the same time your legs are doing a scissors movement — the same exercise that you take on a mat to slim down hips and thighs. But if you elect this side stroke, remember that you must swim as often on one side as you do the other. Otherwise, you get one-sided benefits.

The Breast Stroke

NEXT is the breast stroke, which is a direct frontal attack that gives you full view of the water, but keeps your face out of it. For an exercise to develop or firm the large muscles underlying the breasts, or to dissolve fatty deposits on the upper part of the body, there is none better than this forward-thrusting, downward-pulling, and elbow-bending of your arms. For slimming down hips and legs, also, you have here an ideal exercise in the quick, vigorous kicks that are required. The combined arm and leg movements give stretch and movement to the entire body, and leave little to be desired in the way of a midriff flattener.

The last, the speediest, the most popular, and the most desirable stroke, from the standpoint of all-around beauty benefits, is the crawl. This stroke is also a frontal attack on the water, but in this case your face is submerged part of the time. That calls for good breath control and good body-timing — both real assets in the beauty count. Moreover, as you come up for air, you turn your head to the side, an exercise that does nice things for either a scrawny or a too-plump neck. The speedy, well-synchronized movements of arms and legs stretch and pull the musculature of the body with well-organized vigor, giving you an all-over workout, which makes for long, lithe lines and puts curves in the proper places.

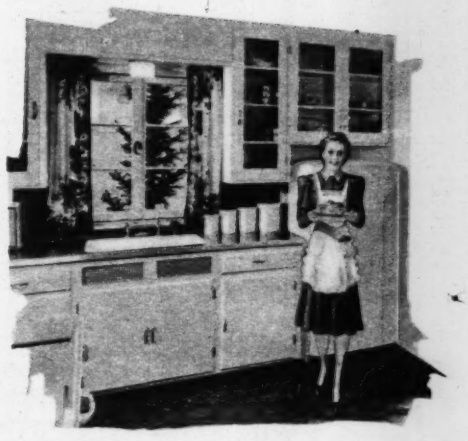


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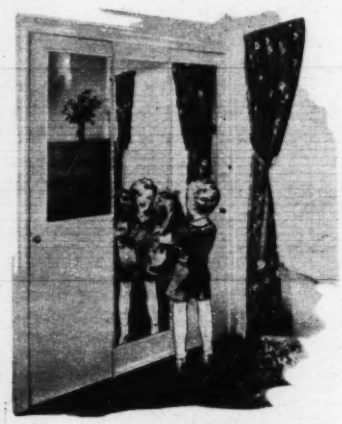


"Bright, gay colored splash panels easily cleanable, adorn the walls around our kitchen sink, bathtub and lavatory. They are Vitrolite, the beautiful, sanitary wall glass."

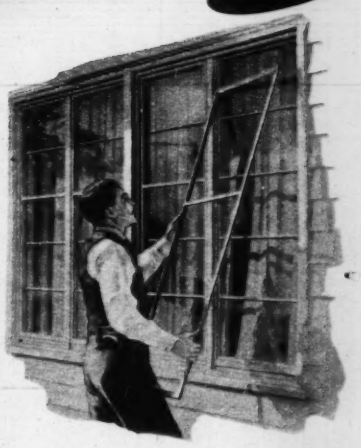


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TRIPLE LEMON PIE

1—Lemon in the meringue
2—Lemon in the filling
3—Lemon in the flaky crust

1 cup water	2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup sugar	½ cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt	3 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind	1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons flour	4 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil 1 cup water, sugar, salt, lemon rind; add flour and cornstarch mixed with ½ cup water. Cook slowly 5 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add beaten yolks; cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat; add butter and lemon juice separately; stir well. Cool slightly. Pour into shell. Cover with meringue made with 3 beaten egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Brown in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes.

CRISCO PIE CRUST: Sift 1½ cups flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup Crisco till mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add grated rind of one lemon. Stir in enough water to collect dry mixture into a ball (2 to 4 tablespoons). Roll out to ⅛ inch thick. Lay pastry loosely in pie pan—then press to sides. Build up high edge—prick pastry all over. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes.

All Measurements Level

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WALLY'S WAGON



How to Do It

MAYBE I ought to tell you first off that there ain't anything *not personal* in what follows right underneath this.

In the last six months I've heard more advice on more subjects from more people than I can count. There has been a epidemic of expertin'.

My friend Ed is a bill-stick, which is to say he goes around puttin' up posters on all the boards that tell you to vote for So-an'-So or help the Red Cross or buy a new car or be sure an' stop at all the R.R. crossings.

Well, Ed gets a pretty good idea of what is goin' on in the U. S. an' elsewhere just by how many of what kind of posters he's had to put up. So when he comes by for a bowl of chili we get to talkin' about all this expertin' that is happenin'.

"My gran'pa," says Ed, "was a gentleman farmer. He used to wear a black coat with a white vest an' a plug hat.

"Now, Gramp would come drivin' out to where some of the hired men was workin' on, say, a fence.

"He would stop, get out, take a shovel from one of the men an' say to him, 'Here, let *me* show you how to dig a post hole.'

"Then Gramp would rear back, gouge the shovel into the ground, catch the handle in his big gold watch chain, bump his plug hat down over his eyes, break off a little chunk of topsoil an' toss it out to the side.

"Then Gramp would hand the shovel back to the guy an' say, 'There — *that's* the way to do the job.'

"Everybody would say, 'Yes, sir,' to him and wait till he drove off, straightenin' out his hat an' vest an' chain. Then they would laugh an' crack jokes about the old man for a while an' start in where they left off, half an hour before."

That's all Ed had time to tell me about his grandpa.

But I just got to thinkin', afterwards, that there's sure a whole lot of folks around nowadays tryin' to show us what to do — an' gettin' tangled up in their watch chains doin' it.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



"Here, let *me* show you how," says Gramp

MORAL HAZARD

Continued from page three

" 'Just a dozen, Mr. Blicker,' he said. 'I counted them twice.' I got out of him that he wanted the money for some gadget he'd seen in the mail-order catalogue that'd cost a dollar. So I said, 'Well, there's a dozen, you say? We'll make it 8c a fish and toss in 4c for delivery.' So I gave him the dollar, and he looked as if I'd given him a slice of heaven.

"Off he went on the run, burning up the dust, to the post office a mile away. I learned afterwards he arrived breathless, and was standing waiting his turn when a neighbor of mine said to him:

" 'You caught a nice string of trout, didn't you? But you'd better watch how you string 'em. One of them fell off in the road just as you were going into Mr. Blicker's. I was passing and called to you, but it was all messed in the dust, anyhow.'

"WELL, Sally, I was just ready to leave when something flashed out of the bushes by my driveway. It was my young fisherman, hot and panting. 'I'm so glad you haven't gone, Mr. Blicker,' he said, 'because I wanted to let you know there wasn't more'n eleven trout in that lot. So I've brought you back your 8c, if you've got the change.' "

"Oh," said Sally, her eyes bright.

"The name of that boy," said Mr. Blicker, "was Willard. They say the boy is father of the man, and I've always vowed if I ever met up with him later I'd trust him with my last cent. Sometimes, you know, things catch up on people."

He glanced over at George with an odd little smile on his kindly face.

George's gaze went to Sally. She looked as a child might who has just seen fairies. And suddenly George saw her, not against the background of a banker's office, but on a honeymoon with him, and at Danny's Diner when they had supplanted Danny's lack of initiative with the vigor of their own plans.

"Oh, Mr. Blicker," Sally cried, "we can never thank you enough!"

THEN she caught the look on the banker's face, and turned to see why he was staring at George. George sat plucking at the cloth of his cap with his strong, capable fingers.

"I'm afraid, Mr. Blicker," he said, "you can't use that story as — as collateral for me. That was my brother John. I guess you'll just have to — well, work out my own moral hazard."

The banker smiled.

"I have," he said. He rose, clipped his glasses from his nose, stepped over and put a hand on George's shoulder, but it was to Sally he spoke. "It seems to run in the family, Sally," he said, "but of course only a test can bring that out. For the life of me I couldn't have told you if my young fisherman's name was George or John or Henry. What I have always remembered, Sally — and very distinctly — was that his hair was red. Not black — like George's here."

He pressed a buzzer, and a clerk came.

"I shall want a demand note made out," he said, "for the sum of eight hundred dollars."

The End

GORGEOUS NEW DISHES FROM CHINA

Mrs. Lin Yutang talks of Chinese meals and interesting recipes

by Grace Turner

CHINESE Mrs. Lin Yutang is a small person with quick, bird-like movements, a friendly manner, an exceptionally responsive face, and eyes that crinkle up in frequent, infectious merriment. Though not a writer herself, she is deeply interested in literature and it was through this interest that she met her philosopher-author-husband, the distinguished Dr. Lin Yutang, whose books, especially "The Importance of Living" and "With Love and Irony," have been so popular in the United States. Mrs. Lin is also active in the cause of her native China, acting as president of the Chinese Women's Relief Association of New York, taking part in the work of United China Relief and in particular its backing of the 3,000 recently developed but highly successful Chinese co-operatives, where the investment of only seven dollars, in terms of American money, will set a man up in business for life.

Important though these activities are, Mrs. Lin names, as her main interests, her home, her husband and their three young daughters — Adet who is seventeen, Anor, the fourteen-year-old, and little ten-year-old Meimei. The Lin Yutangs are only visiting in the United States, for their home is in China — sometimes in Shanghai and most recently in Chungking, the present capital of Free China. The children love it there and wanted to stay in spite of the severe air raids.

"The people in Chungking have to mold their lives according to these air raids," Mrs. Lin says. "The planes come over every day between ten-thirty and eleven in the morning. So we get up early. School opens at six, and my husband has to be at the University then to give his lectures. The banks open at seven. At home, we get our houses in order, see that the marketing is done, and that everything is in readiness for getting meals. Then we go to the shelters and stay there until the 'all clear' sounds, when everybody goes home, and the servants prepare dinner.

"Food is plentiful," Mrs. Lin goes on. "China, as you know, is an agricultural country and we have had the blessing of wonderful crops these last years. So there is no rationing, though in occupied China the people do suffer from food shortages."

For an everyday Chinese meal, you would have soup, meat or fish — perhaps a crabmeat or lobster omelet, and two vegetables, Mrs. Lin says. Sometimes the vegetables would be cooked alone, much as they are in this country, but usually they would be cooked with chicken or pork or beef. In addition, there is always rice which is taken for granted in China as bread and butter are in the United States. We ask Mrs. Lin about the technique of transferring rice from bowl to mouth with only chopsticks for an implement. "Ah, but in China it is correct to hold the bowl in your left hand, lifting it close to the mouth, so that you can shuffle the rice in quickly and easily," she says. "That would be bad manners here, but in China it would be bad manners to leave the bowl on the table and eat from there."

Asked about sweets, Mrs. Lin reminds us that there are many Chinese sweets, though they do not form part of the regular meals. There are also excellent fruits of which the Chinese are very fond — especially tangerines and peaches. Cakes come at tea time, she says, or at a big feast when there are anywhere from twenty to thirty courses.

"Suppose we had never been in a private house in China, but we came to tea at your house in Chungking, what would you do and what would we do?" we ask.

Mrs. Lin laughs merrily. "This is amusing," she says, "but, of course, you would never be asked to tea. You would automatically get tea if you called at all. A cup of tea, without sugar, would be brought and put in front of you, and you would sit and sip and chat."



Robert Keene Studios

Chinese almond cakes make a nice tea-time sweet

"But would there be anything with the tea?" we ask further.

And again Mrs. Lin laughs: "No, not at most hours of the day. But come between four and five in the afternoon and you'll get a dumpling, or sponge cake, or almond cakes with your tea. Incidentally, it will be green tea, for that is the best, the Chinese think."

The dumplings, of which Mrs. Lin speaks, are also frequently made with a meat filling for use at meal times and are a favorite in the Lin Yutang household. So we include a recipe for Chinese meat dumplings along with the recipes for delicious Chinese crab omelet and for tea-time almond cakes.

Meat Dumplings

1 pound ground pork
2 medium onions, minced
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 pound cabbage, shredded
6 leeks, minced
1 tablespoon salt
3 cups sifted flour
¾ cup cold water (about)

Combine pork, onions, salad oil, soy sauce, cabbage, leeks and salt; mix well. Mix flour and water to a stiff, dry dough, adding a little more water if necessary. Roll very thin on lightly floured board. Cut in 3-inch squares. Place heaping spoonful pork mixture on each square; fold over and seal edges with a little cold water or unbeaten egg white. Drop into rapidly boiling water and boil 8 minutes. Drain and serve at once with soy sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Almond Cakes

1 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups shortening
4 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Blanched almond halves

Blend almond extract into shortening, creaming until soft. Gradually work in flour, then sugar and salt. Knead to a paste. Form into a thick roll, then cut in ½-inch slices. Arrange on ungreased cookie sheet, press an almond half into center of each and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) about 30 minutes. Approximate yield: 20 cakes.

Crab Omelet

2 (6-ounce) cans crabmeat
¼ cup diced celery
1 small onion, minced
6 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Flake crabmeat. Add celery and onion. Combine eggs, soy sauce and salt. Add crabmeat. Divide into 6 portions and cook in greased skillet, over low heat, turning to brown on both sides. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

FORGOTTEN ISLAND

Continued from page nine

and white, a sort of reptile camouflage. Into the heap of coral rock they inched, through every opening, but most of all through the long crack of the overhead gaps that communicated with the cave.

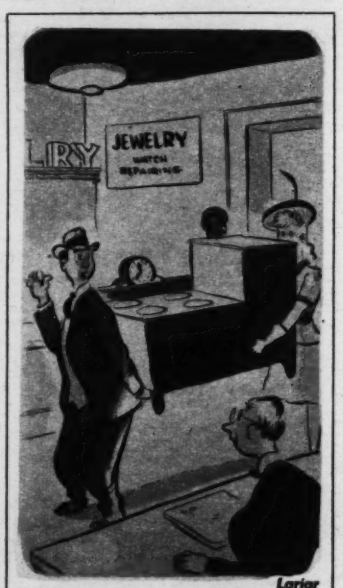
Gossling wiped his forehead with the back of his hand. He was sweating, though the evening had turned cool. "I remember," he said. "I saw those things in it — that night we found 'em first — they were twisted up in heaps, like the men were just now. I — I — "

"Zoologists," Melampey said, "are familiar with the species, which is one of the deadliest of sea snakes — "

"Blast you, I know that; listen to them — "

The angry shouts had given place, within the cave, to yells of dismay. Gossling was shaking. Mr. Melampey, raising his voice a little, continued, "They have been often observed in the islands off New Caledonia, where at night they make their way in enormous numbers into the clefts of the offshore rocks. By daytime, they return to their — "

But Gossling was gone.



Lorior

"The oven clock on here — it's two minutes slow!"

LATER, when Mr. Melampey followed him, the moon was up, and the waters of the lagoon live silver. Not stiller than the shining moon-face, not quieter than the quiet sea, was the cave, and those within it.

Melampey lit a cigarette, and, slowly smoking, crossed the island to the anchorage and the little wharf. He hailed the ship; Gossling rowed out the ketch's dinghy and brought him aboard. Emerald was sitting on the main hatch, with the yellow-haired youth beside her. "Oh, Grampus," she cried, "I've something big to tell you!"

Mr. Melampey took out the butt of his cigarette and carefully extinguished it on the coaming of the hatch.

"No, Em, you haven't," he said. "I knew it before."

"How did you — You can't have!"

"When a ship landed four men unfit for military duty, probably jail escapees, or at all events criminals, who were roaming the seas taking advantage of a temporary slackening of law and order — "

"You talk like a book!"

"I HOPE so. When that happened, and when one of the men regretted the sudden fall in the value of pearls — which last occurred in nineteen fourteen — and when they indicated that a mine or raiding man-of-war sank the Sandra, *and*," went on Melampey, emphasizing with one finger, "when one of the criminals pointedly regretted the size of the beaches of Meitaki — he would have been a fool who did not diagnose War."

"I don't understand about the beaches," said Gossling, "nor why they didn't want us to know about the war, if there is one."

"I have no doubt whatever," Melampey assured him, "that there is not only a war, but *the* war. And if you don't see that Meitaki — British owned — is a godsend of a mid-sea airdrome ready-made — and that it's only a matter of days, probably, before planes turn up — you must be even more stupid than — "

"They thought, did they, that knowing about the war would hearten us to fight them?"

Mr. Melampey said gently, "Correct. Go up one. It did."

EMERALD, balked of her sensation, proffered another. "George has been telling me about himself. He says he is beginning to remember. They knocked him on the head and kidnaped him for ransom, but he's getting better, and he thinks he'll remember the rest of his name quite soon. And when he does — "

The lad now looked at her, and timidly, yet determinedly, laid his hand on hers.

Mr. Melampey was placing a cigarette — unlighted between his lips. He did not seem to know that there was no fire in it; that it was dead and cold.

It may be that, in that moment, something of the fire of life in his huge body died.

Gossling, who had secured a tot of whisky from the cabin and was feeling happier, said:

"Well, after all, I suppose we're going to be rich."

"Some of us," said Mr. Melampey. The pedagogue in him upraising its stifled head, he added, "It depends largely on your definition of the nature of riches."

The End

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New man-size, bath-size Palmolive! Yes, Palmolive now comes in an extra-large, longer-lasting bath-size cake. Watch menfolks grab for big new Palmolive . . . it's *man-size!* Its thick, quick lather makes bathing luxurious.

Many will win—why not you? Write just your own reason for liking Palmolive. Tell us how Palmolive helps your complexion stay soft, smooth. About baby's or your bath. A simple statement like this may win! *"I like Palmolive Soap because* it's made with olive and palm oils . . . its lather is gentle and thorough cleansing . . . a grand beauty treatment that helps keep my skin smooth, soft."

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2. Entries received up to and including May 19, will be entered in the first daily contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each daily contest as received. Entries for the June 27th contest must be postmarked before midnight, June 27, and received by July 11.

3. To enter, simply complete the sentence: "I like Palmolive Soap because . . . " in 25 additional words or less. Write on free entry blank or on one side of a sheet of paper. Print your name and address plainly.

4. Mail to Palmolive, Dept. N-950, Jersey City, N. J. Enter these contests as often as you like. Attach *one* black band from a cake of the new, bath-size Palmolive Soap, or if you prefer, the black bands from *three* regular-size cakes of Palmolive Soap to each entry (or facsimiles).

5. Cash prizes in each daily contest are—First Prize of $500 and 5 Second Prizes of $50 each. The winner of the Grand Prize of $5,000 will be selected from the winners of $500 prizes.

6. Entries will be judged for originality of thought, sincerity and clearness. Fancy entries will not count extra. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Entries, content, and ideas therein become the property of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. No entries returned.

7. Any resident of Continental United States, or Hawaiian Islands, may enter, except employees of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all Federal, State and Local regulations.

8. The winner of Palmolive's Grand Prize will be announced shortly after the close of the last contest on Palmolive's radio program on Columbia Stations. Daily first prize winners will be announced shortly after the close of each contest. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of prize winners will be mailed on request after July 31st.

GET STARTED NOW . . . MAIL ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

THIS MAY BE WORTH $5,500 MAIL TODAY!

FREE ENTRY BLANK

"I like Palmolive Soap because _____

_____

_____

_____

Complete the above sentence in 25 additional words or less.

Palmolive, Dept. N-950, Jersey City, N. J.

Here is my entry. I enclose *one* black band from the new, bath-size Palmolive—*or* the black bands from *three* regular-size cakes of Palmolive.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Credit Local Girl Scout Troop No. _____ *City* _____

RADIO For contest news and hints on winning, listen to Bess Johnson on Palmolive's radio program, every Monday through Friday. See your local newspaper for time and station.



HELP THE GIRL SCOUTS CARRY ON THEIR WORK!

FOR EACH CONTEST ENTRY RECEIVED, THE MAKERS OF PALMOLIVE WILL DONATE: 1¢ to Girl Scout National Headquarters plus 1¢ to the local Girl Scout troop in your community, if specified.

BIG CASH PRIZES, TOO! By specifying on each entry blank the local Girl Scout troop, you may help the Girl Scouts of your community win big cash prizes—$500 First Prize, 30 prizes of $50 each, 150 prizes of $5 each will go to 181 Girl Scout Councils in the order of their ranking, based on proportion of mentions to registration. 360 Troop prizes, too. In case of tie, full amount of prize will be awarded to each contestant. Read the full details in the May issue of "The American Girl." See Palmolive dealers for extra entry blanks.

GIRL SCOUTS! FRIENDS! FAMILIES! BE SURE TO ENTER . . . OFTEN!

6-1-41